The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and rather mild with highest temperature in the 50s. Yesterday—High, 53; low, 38.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1240 On Your Dial

NO. 25,455 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. *** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily 5¢, Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FEB 28 1946 LIBRARY

250 Are Reported Killed in Indian Rioting

Navy Remits Capt. McVay Sentence 'In Entirety'

Court Recommended Clemency; 4 Other Officers Censured In Indianapolis Case

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

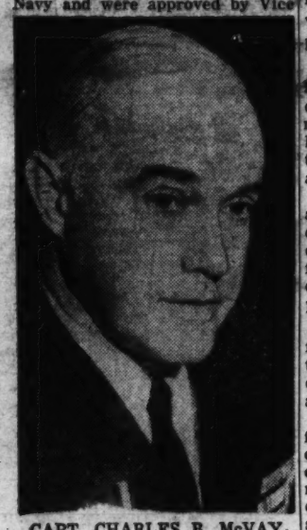
The Navy Department has remitted "in its entirety" the sentence of a court-martial which convicted Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d of negligence in the loss of his ship, the heavy cruiser Indianapolis.

Coincident with its announcement of its decision in the McVay case, the Navy Department yesterday announced that four other officers had been censured for delay in searching for the ship after she was overdue.

The Indianapolis was sunk by a Japanese submarine last July 30 on a voyage from Guam to Leyte. Captain McVay, 47, of 2126 Connecticut ave. nw., was charged with negligence in failing to steer a zigzag course and inefficiency in not ordering the stricken ship abandoned in time to prevent heavy loss of life. A general court sitting at the Navy Yard last December acquitted him of the second charge but found him guilty of the first.

Recommended Reduction

The court, it was made known yesterday, sentenced McVay to be reduced 100 numbers on the promotion list in his temporary grade of captain and 100 numbers in his permanent grade of commander. The Navy Department said, however, that the court had unanimously recommended clemency. The court's findings were found legal by the Judge Advocate General of the Navy and were approved by Vice



CAPT. CHARLES B. McVAY
Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of Navy Personnel.

Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of Navy Personnel.

The department said McVay, on orders of Navy Secretary Forrestal, had been released from arrest and restored to duty. Denfeld told a press conference, however, that McVay probably never would be given command of another warship.

Four Officers Named

The four officers censured in connection with failure to institute search for the overdue vessel were:

Commodore N. C. Gillette of Chicago, acting commander of the Philippine Sea Frontier when the Indianapolis was sunk.

Capt. A. M. Granum of Milwaukee, Wis., his operations officer.

Comdr. Jules G. Sancho (no address available), acting port director at Leyte at the time.

Lieut. Stuart B. Gibson of Richmond, Va., port operations officer at Leyte.

Letters of reprimand were addressed to Gillette and Granum by Forrestal. A letter of reprimand over the signature of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations was sent to Gibson. A letter of admonition from Nimitz was addressed to Sancho.

Service Seen Limited

Gillette and Granum are regular Navy officers. Sancho and Gibson were members of the Naval Reserve and both have been separated from the service. Denfeld said he doubted if Gillette and Granum ever would be assigned to service outside the continental United States.

Knockdown Wins Santa Anita Derby By Two Lengths

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP).—Knockdown, of the Maine Chance Farms, leading all the way, today won the $100,000 added Santa Anita Derby, defeating his stablemate, Star Pilot, by 2 lengths. Honeymoon, from the Louis B. Mayer Stable, was third.

Ridden by Bobby Permane, Knockdown covered the mile-and-one-eighth in 1:50 3/5, three fifths behind the Derby record.

Last Rites for Colonel Kelly

Major Harvey Callahan (extreme right), new Superintendent of Police, salutes as pallbearers for Col. Edward J. Kelly carry the coffin to the grave

Porter Vows Price Line Will Be Held

Cites Heavy Pressure; Says He Did Not Take Job to Liquidate OPA

Paul A. Porter pledged last night that the present price line will be held in spite of "terrific pressure" to break it.

Making his opening address as price administrator, the former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission asserted he did not take over the OPA job to liquidate the price control agency.

The towering Kentucklan in an address before the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking warned the Nation is faced with the critical danger of destructive inflation.

Expand Production

He declared America's war-born financial reserves must not be used to bid up the prices of things produced at prewar volume. Porter asserted that instead:

"We are going to use our big financial reserves to expand production. We are going to produce enough new capital equipment and new consumer goods to make every dollar of these reserves buy a sound dollar's worth."

Porter told the bankers that they as a group could appreciate the uncomfortable position of OPA as a "whipping boy" as he said it is regarded "in some select quarters." He added

"Permit me to emphasize that in spite of what you may hear to the contrary, OPA is not in receivership. I have not assumed the job of a liquidator. OPA is a going concern with a faithful and loyal staff that has done much for America and is going to do more."

Pressures Are Terrific

The administrator after a whimsical reference to the "serenity" of his former job as Federal Communications Commission chief affirmed his intention of holding the price line. He added:

"Our war production record proves that there is no need to sidestep our present problem that way. It would be a tragedy to call such a retreat a solution."

He declared that price control is not opposed by veterans, farmers, small businessmen, organized labor, insurance companies or bankers.

Porter admitted that "we are all disturbed by the problems that

See PORTER, Page 2, Column 7.

1000 Attend Simple Rites For Col. Kelly

Col. Edward J. Kelly, the cop's cop, who rose from the Washington streets he pounded as a private to the highest rank in the department, was buried yesterday morning with simple but impressive honors.

From Foggy Bottom and Chinatown to Capitol Hill and the White House, nearly 1000 friends came to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., to hear the Rev. Cornelius Dacey sing the requiem mass.

Outside the church, hundreds more stood bareheaded and then later lined the streets Colonel Kelly's long funeral procession followed to Glenwood Cemetery.

Casket Bears Flowers

The church was empty of flowers other than those that covered the casket. In the first rows Colonel Kelly's survivors, his wife, Elsie; his three sisters, Mrs. Harry Reed, Mrs. William Barrett and Miss Alice Kelly, sat.

Across the aisle District Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason, Maj. Harvey Callahan, Kelly's successor, and other officials, with whom the late police chief served, sat and prayed.

A small male choir sang the Latin responses to the mass and the whole congregation joined in praying aloud the requiem prayers.

The funeral procession, led by Major Callahan, was made up of more than 150 cars. It was escorted by 27 motorcycle police officers. As it wound through the streets to the cemetery, traffic at intersections was often tied up for 20 minutes.

At the grave, banked on both sides by tiers of flowers, an honor guard of members of the Police Academy and Police Training School stood.

Police Band Plays

The Police Band played Chopin's Funeral March and when Father Dacey finished the graveside prayers, the band played Colonel Kelly's favorite hymn, "Mother, Dear O, Pray for Me."

At the end of the ceremony, Pvt. Lawrence Mason, of the Traffic Division, sounded taps.

Pallbearers were: Inspectors Milton Smith, Clement P. Cox, Capt. Charles J. P. Webber, Lieut. Thomas J. Sullivan, Sergt. John F. Ryan, Corporl. Lewis Peters, Detective Sergt. Timothy Fitzgerald and Pvt. P. F. Thorne.

Colonel Kelly died Wednesday, just 20 days after his retirement after 40 years service with the Metropolitan Police Force.

14% Pay Rise Recommended In Bus Dispute

Greyhound Officials Silent; Union Board Member Agreeable

A wage increase of 14 per cent to employes of the Greyhound Bus Co. was recommended by a fact-finding board yesterday.

The board, appointed by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach at the end of a 64-day strike early in January, recommended a rate increase for drivers in the Washington area from 5 to 5.6 cents a mile. The union demands were for 5.75 cents a mile.

The recommendations were included in a 67-page report, which included dissents from the majority recommendations by both the management and union representatives on the board.

Union Chief Willing

The union member, O. David Zimring, however, recommended that the award be accepted. Such action, he said "would be in line with the union's long-standing policy to agree to any rational method of settling the disputed questions that it or Government agencies involved could think of."

Officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway & Motor Bus Employes (AFL) will meet in Chicago tomorrow to consider the report. Zimring's recommendation and the findings of the board will be forwarded to the union locals for a vote by the membership, Zimring said last night.

No announcement by company officials of their attitude towards the report was forthcoming last night. R. W. Budd, president of Central Greyhound and S. R.

See BUS, Page 2, Column 4.

Committee Now Favors Vardaman

Sub-Group Expected To Recommend Naval Aide to Bank Post, But Fight Threatens

By the Associated Press

Senator McFarland (D., Ariz.) announced yesterday that he would recommend Senate confirmation for Commodore James K. Vardaman, jr., on the "basis of our hearings thus far."

Senator McFarland is a member of the five-man Banking Subcommittee considering the nomination of Vardaman, President Truman's friend and naval aide, for a 14-year term on the important board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

A check with two other members of this subcommittee, who would not permit the use of their names, indicated they agreed with McFarland. This would be a majority of the subcommittee and send the nomination on with a favorale report to the full Banking and Currency Committee, but the shooting over Truman nominatioins is a long way from being ended yet.

Replies Received

Chairman Radcliffe (D., Md.) said the Vardaman subcommittee has received a number of replies to 23 telegrams he sent out to former business and banking associates of Vardaman asking if they had any information of evidence on his qualifications. Radcliffe said he hoped to assemble the subcommittee early in the week and go over these replies.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee will resume public hearings Tuesday on the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley, oil man and President Truman's selection for Undersecretary of Navy.

Witnesses will include William A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, whose name already has caused fireworks in the public hearings; T. S. Peterson and H. D. Collier, officers of Standard Oil of California, and West Coast bankers and businessmen.

Donnell Still Active

Meanwhile Senator Donnell (R. Mo.), former Governor of Missouri, who has been leading the criticism of the Vardaman nomination, said he may "have some additional evidence to present to the subcommittee."

Donnell has been critical of Commodore Vardaman's activities in a St. Louis, Mo., bank, and in a St. Louis shoe concern which was reorganized in bankruptcy after Vardaman entered active duty with the Navy in 1941.

The commodore told Senators he served as a "policeman" while president of the bank and that he entered the shoe company in an attempt to "save it from bankruptcy."

Holdup Averted, Woman Killed

Cleveland, Feb. 23 (AP).—A woman bystander was shot fatally today as police frustrated a holdup of a South Side loan company, critically wounding one gunman and capturing a man they believed to be his partner.

Miss Helen Brodzinski, 23-year-old stenographer, died of a bullet wound in the head after she accidentally stepped between police and the gunmen.

26 Days Ahead of Schedule

Spring Arrives Unannounced, But Only for a Brief Visit

Post Staff Photo—De Vecchio

FEBRUARY MORN—The sun was warm and the water of Rock Creek Park inviting. But one toe was proof enough for Miss Francis Gerovic of 835 Ingraham st. nw., that this is not the season for wading

Spring slipped into Washington yesterday.

It was just a visit—26 days before the formal bow—and the weatherman predicted the sojourn would be brief. But today will be just as warm and only slightly more cloudy, he promised.

No unexpected guest was more enthusiastically received or more thoroughly enjoyed. Hundreds of Washingtonians, at midpoint in their three-day Washington's Birthday holiday, turned out for the welcome.

Pretty girls window-shopped for Easter bonnets and sized up Spring formals.

Young dads—some still in uniform—went walking with their youngsters in Rock Creek Park and on the paths around the Tidal Basin. There were fellows with their girls, too.

"Isn't it a wonderful day?" people said. "Yes, perfect," came the answer.

But the forecaster was not impressed. "It's not unusual weather for this time of year," he said. "The normal high is 47 degrees. Yesterday it was 51. So what?"

So nothing, mister. Only tell me. Isn't there any romance in your soul?

Green Attacks Case Measure As 'Monstrous'

3 Republican Senators, AFL President Argue Over Strike Violence

By the United Press

AFL President William Green and a trio of Republican Senators, two of whom took his side, engaged in violent argument yesterday on the subject of violence.

The occasion was a Senate Labor Committee hearing on the drastic antistrike bill authored by Representative Francis Case (R., S. Dak.), and passed by the House.

Green said it was a "monstrous bill" and that the AFL would "fight it and oppose it uncompromisingly with all our collective and political strength."

The Case bill would set up a labor mediation board, require 30-day cooling-off period in labor disputes while the board worked, and ban picket-line violence, union boycotts and jurisdictional strikes.

Would Lose Rights

Violators would lose their collective bargaining rights under the National Labor Relations Act.

Green denounced the proposal to deprive violators of their collective bargaining rights as a bid to revive the black list of other days, "this time with full Government support."

"Violence committed or instigated by the employer," Green

See CASE, Page 2, Column 6.

Poll Indicates Peron Defeat In Fair Election

3 Million Expected To Vote on President In Argentina Today

Buenos Aires, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Argentina's long-awaited presidential election comes off tomorrow and a nation-wide poll of newspaper correspondents forecast today that Democratic Candidate Dr. Jose Tamborini could win a large majority of the electoral college vote.

The forecast was based upon a fair election.

Reports from the interior indicated that the political parties opposing Nationalist-Laborite Candidate Col. Juan D. Peron were much more confident since army and navy "electoral commanders" took over control of local police forces. The majority of these commanders were effectively observing impartiality, it was said. Military leaders have staked the prestige of the army in giving the country a fair election.

3 Provinces Favor Peron

The newspaper poll indicated that only in three of the country's 14 provinces was there an indicated preference for Peron. The three have been Peron strongholds from the outset but they have only 36 of the 376 electoral college votes. Peron would have to win them and both the Buenos Aires Federal district and province which have 156

See ARGENTINA, Page 2, Col. 1.

Gandhi Calls On His People To 'End Orgy Of Violence'

British Troops Open Fire on Civilians As Navy Mutineers' Ships Are Disarmed

Bombay, Sunday, Feb. 24 (AP). British troops opened fire late last night on civilians in the Dadar suburb area of northern Bombay, and unofficial reports said casualties in three days of fighting had mounted to 250 killed and "well over 1300" injured.

The latest outbreak came after Mohandas K. Gandhi had appealed to Indians to end "this thoughtless orgy of violence," and after the surrender Saturday morning of Indian sailors whose mutiny on Thursday had touched off disorders here and in other cities.

Several hundred troops had been rushed into the Dadar area Saturday, and field pieces were mounted. The suburb was described as tense after a textile mill and a train had been set on fire.

Crowds had seized control of a four-square-mile area in northern Bombay, where the main rioting had moved from the downtown section.

210 Killed in Three Days

Bombay hospitals estimated that 210 persons had been killed and more than 1200 injured in the three days of rioting. One unofficial estimate placed Saturday's casualties at 75 killed and 250 injured, not including two constables killed and 50 police injured.

British troops and police fired on the rioting crowds more than a dozen times. Sympathy strikes, in which 300,000 workers took p[art], were called here and in Calcutta.

A British communique said [last] night that additional army forces had been brought into Bombay.

Heavy firing was reported last night in the mill area, encompassed for the first time in the curfew, which is in effect from 7:30 p. m. until 6:30 a. m. Several hundred troops moved into the area. Police said curfew violators would be shot on sight.

Ships Demobilized

A British communique said ships aboard which the [mu]tinous sailors mutinied were be[ing] [demo]bilized and small arms remo[ved] incident."

The striking seam[en] aboard the vessels ar[e] issued rations, the added.

An examination of [the] Rock barracks ashore, [re]caded sailors fought a [lo]duel with the British troops, one Indian sailor killed a wounded, the communique Previously an escapee had re that 200 mutineers were ki the gun fight.

Maulana Abul Kalam A president of the Indian Natio

See MUTINY, Page 2, Column 3.

Truman Drops In on Marines Unannounced

By the Associated Press

President Truman was an unannounced visitor yesterday at the Marine Base at Quantico, Va.

He went ashore with his military aide, Big. Gen. Harry Vaughan, from the yacht Williamsburg, and took a brisk prebreakfast walk around the post.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told White House reporters of the trip after the yacht docked at the Navy Yard here yesterday afternoon. The President went aboard Friday for a cruise along the Potomac.

Ross said the President arose at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, routed Vaughan out of bed, boarded the yacht's tender and went ashore at Quantico at 7:30 a. m. They walked at a brisk pace for a couple of miles before Maj. Gen. Phillip H. Torrey, commandant of the post, received word that the President of the United States was walking around his reservation unannounced.

General Torrey was already out of bed and he hot-footed it down to the road where the President had been sighted. He caught up with Mr. Truman near the dock and walked the rest of the way with him back to the tender.

The commandant was somewhat abashed, Ross said, because he could not do the proper honors.

The President got back to the Williamsburg in time for a 9 o'clock breakfast.

Ross said the Chief Executive was feeling "very relaxed."

Members of the White House staff who accompanied the President debarked yesterday afternoon. The President's wife and daughter Margaret will join him this morning for another cruise down the river.

In 6th Maryland District

Arch McDonald Will Run For Congress in June Primary

Portly Arch (the Fun Loving Rover) McDonald yesterday announced he was a candidate for the Democratic candidacy for Congress from the Sixth District of Maryland in the primary election in June.

ARCH MacDONALD

The man who has brought Washington its radio description of the doings of the Washington ball club for 11 of the past 12 years in unorthodox but inimitable manner, bases his reasons for candidacy on the simple formula of "my sincere desire to continue serving the people of the District in which I have lived for the past 12 years, and to my country as well."

Arch is a resident of Burnt Mills Hills, a section of Silver Spring, Montgomery County. The Sixth District is comprised of Montgomery, Frederick, Washington, Garrett and Allegany Counties.

He came out of Arkansas, truly a hillbilly in speech and manner. The drawl is still there but with a veneer of polish. At one time he prospected for oil but with no luck.

He came to Washington in 1934 and has been here since as the "voice of the Nats" except for one year—1939—when he went to New York to do the Yankee games at the highest salary ever paid a sports commenator. But New York wasn't for him. He came back the following year as he evidently knew he would for he never gave up his residence in Burnt Mills Hills.

He says he wants to return some of the good he has received here. He explains:

"I am seeking this public post on the basis of my sincere desire to continue serving the people of the district in which I have lived

See ARCH, Page 2, Column 5.

This Is From Bradley, Omar N.

VA Lists 8000 John Smiths Who Have No Middle Initial

A guy named John Smith is causing Gen. Omar N. Bradley a lot of trouble.

The Administrator of Veterans' Affairs revealed this yesterday in a speech before the national committee of the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets) meeting here.

The trouble started, Bradley explained, when Smith sends the VA a letter demanding his pension.

The VA now lists 13,000 veterans under the name of John Smith. A total of 8000 of them have no middle initial. And they are just a few of the 250,000 Smiths on the VA's roster.

"We are beginning to see the light of day," Bradley said. He explained that the agency was as unprepared to handle peacetime veterans' problems when he took over as the Nation was unprepared to wage war on December 7, 1941.

Although the VA program has now moved into high gear, the construction of many veteran hospitals is being delayed because of the high cost of building materials, General Bradley told the Amvet leaders.

He pointed out that by waiting until the cost of materials is reduced, VA would save the Government millions of dollars.

General Bradley said there were relatively three times as many unemployed veterans as unemployed civilians and that the rate was

See AMVETS, Page 2, Column 5.

Who'll Be Peepers' Keepers?

1000 Chicks Sent to President Fail to Crash White House

Twice turned away from the White House, 1000 baby chicks last night waited at the Railway Express Co., uncertain where they would roost.

Company officials said they were awaiting instruction from William Lathrop, Richmond, Ind., who shipped them to President Truman, collect.

With a $70 charge attached to them, the chicks made a morning trip to the White House garage. The charge apparently held up the deal.

Later, it was understood, the shipper took off the COD angle. Still no welcome at the White House. At 6 p. m. express officials said they were awaiting a wire from the shipper what their next move should be.

They said they expected authority to be given to sell President Truman's chicks to company drivers, several of whom live in the country and put in informal bids for a chance to buy.

The President knew about the shipment, it was learned, although he was not at the White House to greet them. He was on a yachting trip down the Potomac, and heard about the chicks through radio reports.

The White House decision not to accept the chicks, even as a gift, followed the agricultural policy fixed earlier by Agricul

See CHICKS, Page 2, Column 7.

GIs Seek Revision Of Social Security

Loss of Benefits While in Service Is Basis of Complaints

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

GI Joe, home from the wars, has discovered that while he was away fighting for his country, he lost many of the social security benefits he paid for before he left.

He has discovered that the Social Security Act provides that when his payments were discontinued or lapsed after 18 months in the service his old-age and survivors' benefits ceased. He has learned that he must be employed 18 months before these benefits again will accrue to him or his survivors. If he should die within 18 months, those benefits would be lost.

His complaint, and when GI Joe complains Congress listens, has brought about the consideration for the first time in five years of revision of the act. Tomorrow the House Ways and Means Committee will begin hearings on Social Security.

In addition to wanting full protection restored, the veteran also is pressing for credit under the act for time served in the war.

For five years the committee has stood off amendments to the law. To start tinkering with the statute, the members publicly admitted, would open the floodgates to a tremendous wave of demands for changes. So the only change they permitted during the war emergency years was to postpone provisions for triennial increases in taxes to support the program.

Once the bill is opened for general discussion many changes that have been demanded for five years again will be pressed. Since 1939, a total of 294 bills amending old-age and survivors insurance and unemployment compensation have been introduced in Congress. One hundred fifty-six bills would extend these social insurances to workers not now protected; 34 would give protection against hazards not now covered; 154 propose other changes.

Next to the demands of the soldiers for reinstatement of their rights, comes the demands of groups of workers not now covered by the law. The largest of these is the farmers. With them are tremendous numbers of self-employed workers such as storekeepers, tailors, barbers, plumbers, clerks, garage workers.

The main objection to including this group under the act has come from the Internal Revenue Department, which has consistently defeated previous proposals. The tax gatherers contend it is impossible to ascertain the income of these workers, and impracticable to collect small insurance contributions. The Internal Revenue men now have reluctantly acceded to a plan put forward by the Social Security Board.

When the committee meets at 10 a. m. tomorrow it will have before it three comprehensive programs for changes. These proposals are:

(1) A study by the Social Security technical staff of the committee appointed to study the act and propose changes.

(2) Recommendations of the Social Security Board.

(3) The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, a measure before Congress for four years, proposing widespread changes and increased benefits.

Last summer the House Committee named a social security technical staff to study and report its recommendations for changes in the law. This staff is headed by Leonard J. Calhoun, formerly assistant general counsel of the Federal Security Agency. Its report is a document of 742 pages, with no summary.

A study of the report shows all three programs in substantial agreement that the system should cover all workers.

On one point there is, however, a glaring difference. That is the proposal, backed by President Truman, for medical-care insurance. The committee's staff ignores it. Both Social Security and the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill urge it.

Both Calhoun's and Altmeyer's reports have much in common with changes urged in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill. A chart showing the differences in the three programs and the points on which they agree on the larger issues is shown herewith.

One proposal put forward by the staff report that will more than likely be accepted by all groups, is that the increases in the payments be made at the rate of ½ of 1 per cent every 10 years. The present law required that such an increase be made every three years. Those increases have now been set aside three times.

Actuary studies show the 10-year plan will provide sufficient income to meet demands upon the security funds, the report says.

Names Withheld

13 Detained In Canada's Spy Inquiry

Ottawa, Feb. 23 (AP).—Eleven men and two women are under detention in Canada's "spy" probe, and additional persons may be held as the investigation proceeds, the government announced today.

It was the first official announcement since Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's statement of a week ago Friday disclosing that Canadian government employes had turned over secret information to a foreign power, known to be Russia.

Today's announcement stressed again the "serious nature of the disclosures," said that publication of further information "cannot be less than two or three weeks from now," and indicated that the full investigation would not be completed for some time.

Publication Authorized

The announcement was a letter written to Justice Minister Louis St. Laurent by counsel to the two-man royal commission conducting the inquiry. The commissioners authorized St. Laurent to make the letter public.

"A great deal of evidence is still to be placed before the commissioners," the letter said, "and the reasons for proceeding in camera become more apparent every day."

The probe is being conducted "sub judice," a legality calling for strict secrecy and providing heavy penalty for disclosures which might prejudice the case. Government officials have become increasingly reticent.

There remained no official clew to the exact nature of the secrets handed over to Russia. Moscow has said that they included atomic and other data but added that the information gleaned already had been published in scientific papers.

The letter confirmed that the investigation began early last fall, an order in council creating the Royal Commission having been passed last October 6. It was disclosed further that those detained are held under provisions of the sweeping War Measures Act, which remained in effect after the end of hostilities and later was continued under the National Emergency Transitional Powers Act.

Under these laws, those detained are held without habeas corpus [illegible].

Names Remain Secret

Names of those detained, the positions they held, and other details remained secret. Prime Minister Mackenzie King already has announced that several government departments and agencies were involved, and at least one of those held is understood to have been highly placed in the government.

The Prime Minister, in a message to the National Council of Canadian-Soviet Friendship, said, "I cordially approve" of a resolution by the council stating that "unwarranted speculation" could result in "grave injury to future relations between Canada and [illegible]

ARGENTINA

From Page 1

[illegible] votes, to get the 189 votes necessary for election.

The country tensely awaited the first presidential elections in [illegible] years, both sides predicted victory. A 24-hour period of political inactivity prior to the opening of the polls at 8 a. m. tomorrow was being observed. It is required by electoral laws.

Tamborini and Peron rested after delivering their final appeals to the voters over the radio last night. Peron had a sore throat which compelled him to broadcast from his bed.

Peron's speech was somewhat pessimistic. He spoke of treachery in some of his own groups and said that his movement was "poor as church mice, while the enemy has the gold of the oligarchs."

Peronist newspapers, although predicting victory, used a tone noticeably less optimstic than previously.

3 Million Votes Expected

Buenos Aires, Feb. 23 (AP).—More than three million voters are expected to ballot tomorrow to decide between Col. Juan D. Peron and Jose P. Tamborini in a presidential election which also will determine Argentina's future relations with other nations.

Two persons were wounded in a gun battle in downtown Buenos Aires early this morning in the first violence since the state of siege was lifted for 48 hours, beginning last midnight, in order that the election might be legal.

Free assembly still was limited today, however, under a law which requires a 24-hour "cooling off" period before an election.

The polls will open at 8 a. m. tomorrow and close at 6 p. m. but the official result may not be known for a month, unless there is a landslide. The vote count will begin Monday under Army-Navy election supervisors.

Also at stake are 158 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, two Senate seats, 14 governorships and provincial legislative posts.

Resignation Accepted

Madrid, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—The council of ministers accepted the resignation of Eduardo Aunos, ambassador-designate to Brazil today, in order that he may be free to defend himself from charges made in the recent American white paper on Argentine-Nazi complicity. Jose Rojas Moreno, Count of Casa Rojas, was appointed ambassador to Brazil to replace Aunos.

School Bonnets

Post Staff Photo

A VARIETY—Nurses are just as sentimental about their caps as Englishment are about their old school ties. An exhibit of 30 of the caps being shown today through Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. at the Gallinger Hospital Nursing House will show why. Each nursing school has its own cap and a graduate no matter where she practices will wear that bonnet. Two nurses who, only last week, received the severe starched hats that identify them as Gallinger graduates, examine four of the hats in the exhibition. Miss June Calhoun (left) holds the "Blockley Frill," the Philadelphia General Hospital cap and the one worn at New York's Bellevue. Miss Hilda Bailey poses with cap from Montreal General and Massachusetts General (extreme right)

Programs for Sociay Security

When the House Ways and Means Committee meets at 10 a. m. tomorrow it will have three comprehensive programs for changing the Social Security Act. They are offered by (1) the committee's Social Security Staff (2) The Social Security Board, and (3) the Wagner-Murray-Dingwell bill.

A comparison of the three reports on the salient changes proposed in the act, is shown herewith:

Would it cover: The Issues	Ways&Means Com. Staff		Social Security Board		Wagner-Murray-Dingwell Bill	
1. PROTECTION	OASI*	UC**	OASI	UC	OASI	UC
Self-employed	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Agriculture	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Domestic servants	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Employes of non-profit institutions	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Federal employes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
State and local employes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Railroad employes	Yes	No***	Yes	Yes	No	No
Federal aid for general assitance to all needy	Yes		Yes		Yes	
Abolish residence as eligibility for assistance	Yes		Yes		Yes	
2. ADEQUATE BENEFITS						
Would it liberalize OASI benefits?	No		Yes		Yes	
Would it liberalize UC benefits?	not clear		Yes		Yes	
Would it provide longer UC benefits?	not clear		Yes		Yes	
Would it provide variable Federal aid to poorer States?	Yes		Yes		Yes	
3. PROTECTION AGAINST HAZARDS						
Protection against permanent disability	No		Yes		Yes	
Health insurance	No		Yes		Yes	
Cash benefits for temporary disability	No		Yes		Yes	
Federal aid for medical care for needy	Yes		Yes		Yes	

* Old Abe and Survivors Insurance
** Unemployment Compensation
*** Now covered under Railroad Unemployment Act.

MUTINY

From Page 1

Congress, said he had received assurance from the British commander in chief in India, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, that there would be no mass punishment of the sailors, and that all legitimate grievances would be sympathetically considered.

Tear Gas in Karachi

The sailors demanded increased pay, better food, speedier demobilization and disciplinary action against the commander of HMIS Talwar for alleged improper treatment of seamen.

Meanwhile in Karachi, 580 miles up the Arabian seacoast from Bombay, police used tear gas and rifle fire in an attempt to disperse a crowd of more than 2000 assembled in defiance of an order prohibiting public gatherings.

In Calcutta Communist flags flew with Congress Party and Moslem emblems at a rally at which speakers blamed the British and Indian governments for unrest in Bombay and Karachi. Resolutions protesting shootings at both cities were adopted.

Streetcars were halted in Calcutta by a one-day strike of 50,000 transportation workers called in sympathy with the Indian seamen.

In New Delhi the central legislative assembly adopted by a 74-70 vote a motion of censure charging the Indian government with mishandling the strike in Bombay, Karachi and other centers. The motion was put by the Congress Party.

Doughton Files For Reelection "Reluctantly"

Representative Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, disclosed yesterday that he has "reluctantly" filed his candidacy for reelection to a 19th consecutive term in Congress.

Doughton is now 82—the oldest member of the House.

He said he had given serious consideration to retiring but submitted to numerous requests from Republicans and Democrats.

Doughton came to Congress in 1911 and has served continuously since.

BUS

From Page 1

Sundstrom of Pennsylvania Greyhound, left Washington last night, without comment.

Firm Was Opposed

Earl W. Cannon, company member on the board, in his minority report, insisted that an increase of 4 per cent was all that was justified in the case.

"The recommendation of the majority that a 14 per cent increase is due, is unjustified because it eliminates from consideration increases since January 1, 1941, in the overall amount of 10 per cent. Certainly no more than an award of 4 per cent is warranted from the facts."

The board recommended the following increases:

(1) Increase for drivers in the eastern zone, from 5 to 5.6 cents a mile; in the western (Chicago) zone, from 4.85 to 5.5 cents.

(2) An increase of 13 cents an hour for terminal and garage employes, now drawing from $1.16 to $1.27 an hour.

(3) Drivers to be allowed one-third more for meals than at present, and drivers now not included be furnished meals.

(4) An increase from 80 to 90 cents an hour for drivers for time spent on "standby"—awaiting trips.

The awards to drivers is recommended retroactive to November 1, 1945, and other awards to the date upon which the 40-hour work week became effective. This date varies in different categories.

A number of other "fringe issues" were reported on by the board. Issues not involving pay were referred back to union and management for further negotiations.

Part of Navy Derrick Raised at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—A 125-ton floating crane Friday lifted the forward section of the Navy seaplane derrick YSD-38 which sank with all hands in the Thimble Shoals the night of November 28 following a collison with a steamship.

The forward section in which the crew's quarters were located is expected to yield at least some of the 13 Navy enlisted men who went down with the vessel. Only one body of the crew has been recovered previously.

Fairchild Union Election March 14

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—Approximately 900 professional, technical and general office employes of the Fairchild Aircraft Division will vote March 14 and 15 to determine whether or not they shall be represented by the United Automobile Workers (CIO) in collective bargaining activities.

Joseph E. Craig, president of UAW-CIO Local 842, said the decision for an election on that date was reached at a conference of UAW, Fairchild and National Labor Relations Boards representatives.

Australian Coming Here

Los Angeles, Feb. 23 (AP).—R. V. Keane, Australian minister of trade and customs, arrived here today en route to Washington, Ottawa and London on dominion business.

Area Men Land In U. S. From War Theaters

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at New York

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Fayetteville Victory, due February 25, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Brown, T/5 Joseph S.
Clements, Pfc. Arthur E.
Robinson, Pvt. Howard L.
Ideli, T/Sergt. William H.
Clarke, 1/4 Thomas M.
Holt, T/Sergt. Leonard M.
McAlber, ./Sergt. Lawrence W.
Parcer, T/5 Percy P.
Kaiser, Pfc. Harry N.

MARYLAND

Coates, T/3 Charles F., Berlin.
Tellshann, T/5 Melvin A., Rosedale.
Lewis, Sergt. Darrell M., Crollin.
Sprinkel, M/Sergt. Roy F., Owings Mills.
Munshower, T/5 Kenneth R., Randallstown.
Drake, Pfc. Glenn R., Capitol Heights.
Guy, Lieut. Leroy S., Hyattsville.
Shepley, Sergt. Joseph M., Myersville.
Price, Pfc. John E., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Justice, Pfc. Murray R., Ridgeway.
Pickel, T/5 William O., Gladys.
Lee, T/5 Arthur, Rose Hill.
Bonniwell, Pfc. George A., jr., Newport News.
Willis, T/Sergt. Noah L., Check.
Charlton, Pfc. James R., Bristol.
Deloach, Pfc. Charles E., Bristol.
Walker, Pfc. Jack, Saltville.
Wright, Pfc. Henry E., Clintwood.
Lawson, T/4 Robert B., Newton.
Edwards, Corpl. Walter G., West Point.
Kiex, Corpl. Kenneth, jr., Smithfield.
Garland, T/5 Stanley R., Kenbridge.
Broadnax, Pfc. Harry, Norfolk.
Hardy, Pfc Garland, Skipwith.

The Rider Victory due at New York February 24:

VIRGINIA

Ducharme, M/Sg.gt. John N., Norfolk.
Manning, Pvt. Karl J., Big Stone Gap.

MARYLAND

Samaras, Pfc. Chris G., Annapolis.

West Coast Arrivals

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—The Acadia, due Monday, has aboard:

Goggs, Second Lieut. William A., Richmond.
Von Schilling, Maj. Leopold M., Hampton.
Alexander, Capt. Lorenzo A., Ashland.
Ford, Capt. Geofrey R., Alexandria.
Coffer, Capt. Richard S., Hampton.
Glaise, Capt. Charles H., Strasburg.
Holm, Capt. Edwin E., jr., Norfolk.
Snelings, Capt. Edwin B., Bodton.
Branum, First Lieut. Charles F., Harrisonburg
Norton, Second Lieut. John H., Blacksburg.

MARYLAND

Mills, Maj. Stuart N., Silver Springs.
Debergh, Capt. John R., Rockville.
Duncan, Capt. William H., Hagerstown.
Feld, First Lieut. Irvin, Oakland.

WASHINGTON

Ferraris, T/5 Severino H., 607 4th st. nw.
Weber, Lieut. Col. Leroy E., Clifton Terrace Apts.
Knox, Capt. Thomas F., 2929 Conn. ave.
Chambers, First Lieut. Charles W., 532 21th st.
Dunstan, First Lieut. William A., House Office Bldg.
McDermott, Second Lieut. Jean M., 3318 20th st.
Pike, First Lieut. Albert R., 2300 38th st. sw.
Trinkle, First Lieut. Wilfred C., New Hampshire ave.
Brown, Second Lieut. Mosel O., 1824 8 st. nw.
Biggs, Lieut. Col. Howard M., 6235 32 pl. nw.

AMVETS

From Page 1

rising rapidly. He said veterans did not want to accept employment in factories in which strikes might take place because a veteran on strike was not guaranteed unemployment insurance.

"That's Congress' idea, not mine," he added.

Construction or plans for 97 veteran hospitals are already under way, General Bradley said, adding that VA is in need of an additional 1500 doctors.

He pointed out that of 12,000 veterans in need of hospitalization, only 476 cases are service connected.

With 25 per cent of all veterans seeking disability pensions and an increasing discharge rate, the 12,000 VA employes in Washington face an overwhelming task, he added.

In spite of the maze of red tape, General Bradley said, VA is now only two weeks behind in certain phases of its work, a decided improvement over the situation when he assumed charge.

VA work was temporarily bogged down when the War Department moved its master file of all servicemen from High Point, N. C., to St. Louis, Mo., last December. It was necessary for VA to draw from the files of 10 million ex-servicemen, he said.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who also addressed the meeting at the New Colonial Hotel, urged the Amvet leaders to "resist pressure groups."

Jack Hardy, national commander, reported that the organization has increased in membership by 10,546 since last October. A total of 3471 veterans joined in February alone, he said. He did not reveal total membership figures.

The national committee, continuing its meeting today, is scheduled to hear Paul Porter, OPA director.

ARCH

From Page 1

for the past 12 years, and to my country as well.

"I have long felt that the problems we will be called upon to face in this postwar period will call for the same sacrifice of time and effort that all of us gave so unselfishly during the war, and my candidacy for Congress will be based on my sincere personal desire to help.

"My work for the past two decades has brought me into contact with one of the most typical of all American institutions—the world of sports. Here the very basis of democracy—fair play and teamwork—are also fundamentals. I hope you will give me the opportunity to apply these principles to the problems which face the legislature of this Nation."

J. Glenn Beall, Republican, of Frostburg, is the incumbent in the Sixth District.

Oh! My Aching Mouth

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEE YOUR DENTIST—Hippo Bebe, 3400-pound pride of the Chicago zoo, has a tooth treated by zoo attendant Clifford Jones

Migrant Farm Families Feel Peace as Pinch

By International News Service

Peace has brought a sharp increase in the number of America's own "displaced people"—the migrant farm workers and their families.

Mrs. Louise Blodgett, agricultural consultant in the United States Children's Bureau, in making this disclosure yesterday, said that the migrant farm-family population is estimated at from 750,000 to 1,250,000.

She explained that the ending of gas rationing and the shutting down of war jobs have put thousands of families back on the road under conditions as desperate as those faced by prewar's "oakies."

In the opinion of the United States Children's Bureau, the camps in which migrant families settle down for crop-harvesting periods should have at least as good facilities as America provided for German prisoners of war. Mrs. Blodgett said that they do not.

She added that foreign laborers "imported" during he war—and scheduled to be deported this summer—fared far better than their American competitors. She said they at least were assured of 40 hours work a week at prevailing wages. It was in a contract.

The Children's Bureau asserted that American migrant families were approaching the numbers when there would be—as during the depression—almost "a picker for every peach."

The Bureau has "plotted" several well-defined "oakie" streams. One, now in Florida, will start North in a few weeks, working through the potato fields of the Carolinas, the asparagus patches of New Jersey to celery washing jobs in New York.

Another stream will stay in Texas, circling the State. Two others will branch from Texas, one to California and another to north central states, primarily to Michigan's sugar beet fields.

Mrs. Blodgett said that many of the children never learned to read and write. Some schools are closed for "harvest vacaation" when "oakies" arrive. In other places they are not welcome.

CASE

From Page 1

said, "is nowhere mentioned or punished."

Senator Wayne C. Morse (R., Oreg.) sided with Green at this point and engaged in sharp debate with Senator Joseph Ball (R., Minn.), coauthor of the pending Ball-Burton-Hatch bill to revamp the Wagner Act.

Morse declared that the employer should be indicted for murder in the case of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad guards who shot and killed two pickets some time ago.

"This is a good example," Morse said, "of how far some employers will go to incite violence."

Ball, noting that the guards had been indicted, charged that the "so-called pickets were throwing stones and bricks when they were shot."

Morse retorted that "the employer has not been but ought to be indicted."

Morse and Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) agreed with Green that existing State laws are sufficient to punish picket line violence. But Ball said:

"Don't you think it is fair to deny a worker reinstatement privileges if he engages in violence? If a foreman can be beat up by his workers and then the workers get their jobs back . . ."

Green interjected the remark that "they have to live, don't they?" and Ball snapped, "then they shouldn't go around beating up their bosses."

Ball said State authorities do not prosecute the cases of labor violence because "sometimes they don't have the guts to."

Ball said that in weeks of hearings on labor legislation he had nt once heard a labor representative suggest any alternative.

"Labor," he said, "is against all bills."

PORTER

From Page 1

complicate reconversion," but added:

"We have moved ahead on a much bigger reconversion job this time more rapidly than we did after World War I.

"Last November, just after the inevitable post VJ-Day slump, production began to climb upward.

"It has been going up ever since."

Porter said artificial shortages and a slowing-up of production lines would result if there were no price control.

He pointed out that a large part of the price-control program has been devoted to making adjustments in accord with OPA standards and declared the new wage-price policy speeds up this procedure. He added:

"Whenever any industry can show its earnings are below peacetime levels it get sa price adjustment."

"But there's no point in kidding ourselves. The presures against that line are terrific.

"We are face to face with critical dangers that inflation will destroy all we have and blast us into a future of limited markets, constricted earnings and needless poverty.

"America made an investment in the war to save ourselves and the world from enslavement by the fascist gangsters—an investment of 300 billion dollars in money and the lives of 248,161 American boys.

"To turn back now would result in wiping out that investment and would bankrupt us financially and spiritually."

Assails "Prophets of Doom"

Porter asserted that those who oppose price control "seem to want to pawn America's future for a pot of paper profits."

He assailed them as "prophets of doom rumbling that we have reached the end of the big production road."

The administrator added:

"They say that the war has left us with so much money that we'll have to let inflation bring buying power and living standards back to 'normal.'"

Porter demanded: "On what authority, and in what spirit, do a myopic few say we Americans have ever solved any problem by chaining ourselves to past standards?

CHICKS

From Page 1

ture Secretary Anderson.

He also was offered 1000, turned them down.

Anderson's early decision resulted in sale of his batch to Raymond Gill, 27, Fairland, Md., contractor.

Gill said he arranged the purchase by wire. Leaving out the telegraphic costs, Gill said the chicks were a bargain at 7 cents apiece, roughly half the regular price.

Buying them was a lucky break, he said. He raised chickens for nearly 10 years, then gave it up when he got married three years ago. Within the past three months he started again, had about 400 chickens until he bought Anderson's shipment.

"They're in good shape," he said. "Give me eight or nine weeks and they'll weigh about three pounds apiece. Then I'll sell them as fryers."

After the second trip of President Truman's chicks to the White House garage, express officials said they would have to sell the chicks promptly or lose them en route.

There are 21 religious denominations which use the name Baptist in the United States.

POULTRY

CHICK SPECIAL. Limited Time Only. 100% Heavies, Best Quality, Bloodtested, Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, $6.95 per 100. Special Assorted, $3.95 per 100. Rush Your Order for Immediate Delivery. C.O.D. WALDMERE CHICKS, Collingswood, N. J.

CHICKS, finest quality, bloodtested, Barred Rocks, Reds, W. Rocks, $7.95 per 100, Mixed Assortment, $3.95 per 100, Jumbo Minorca Broilers, make heavy fryers, $2.50 per 100. Large type English Tom Barron Leghorn Pullets, $15.00 per 100. Cockerels, $1.50 per 100; $17.50 per 1,000. Immediate Delivery. C.O.D. PEERLESS CHICKS, Camden, N. J.

Baby Chicks, Bloodtested; R. or W. Rocks, Reds, Red X Rocks, Eng. Leg., Unsexed, $7.95 per 100, Heavy Mixed, $5.95 per 100, Special Assorted, $4.95 per 100. Minorca X Broilers, $2.95 per 100. Large Eng. Leg. Cockerels, $2.00 per 100. Ship C.O.D. London Poultry, Box 1844, Trenton 7, N. J.

Quality Chicks from Bloodtested Flocks. Reds, Rocks, Cornish, $6.50 per 100. Heavy Breeds, Assorted, $5.50 per 100. Leghorns, Straight Hatch, $6.00. Pullets, $12.00. Mixed Assortment, $3.95. Jumbo Leghorn Cockerels, $2.00 per 100; $18.00 per 1,000. Mail orders filled. Live Delivery Guaranteed. GEM POULTRY, 18 N. 9th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

QUALITY Chicks, Leghorns, White or Barred Reds, Minorcas, $6.95—100. Spec. Assorted, $3.50—100 (Our Selection). Assoc. Chick Outlet, Roxboro, 27, Pa.

ASSORTED CHICKS COD. $4.95 per 100. Leghorns; Rocks; Reds; Wyandottes; any breed or sex, our selection. Write for bargain price list. Biddles Chick Outlet, Phila. 23, Pa.

PROVEN QUALITY CHICKS
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT—CASH or C.O.D.
LEGHORNS OR BLACK MINORCAS
ASSORTED For Broilers or Meat, $10—100
Str. Run, $10—100
Pullets, $18—100
Cockerels, $2—100
Bar. or White Rocks, $13.00—100; Rock-Red or Red-Rock Cross, $14; N. H. Reds, $16. Pullets, 3c extra per chick. Circular Free. BUNKERTOWN Chickery, Box M, Bunkertown, Pa.

MODERNIZE YOUR GARDEN TOOLS WITH
TUG-O-WHEEL
COMPLETE GARDENING OUTFIT
Does away with slow, back-breaking spading. Ideal equipment for vegetable gardens. Improved all steel Gardening Outfit plows 5" deep, marks, hills and cultivates rows 12" to 36" wide. Fast, efficient, easy to use. Destroys all weeds.
Cultivator and many other practical attachments.
Patented
Thousands of satisfied users
Material and workmanship fully guaranteed. Write today for information.
TUG-O-WHEEL HAND PLOW CO.
Dept. 17, Ballston Spa, New York

GARDENS
PERENNIALS
CARROLL GARDENS · Westminster Md.
FREE! Our 1945 Catalogue featuring the best and newest Perennials; Roses, Herbs, etc. Send today! BOX P

VICTORY Garden FRUITS
Grow LUSCIOUS APPLES, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Apricots, Nectarines, BERRIES, Grapes, ASPARAGUS in YOUR Victory GARDEN!
BIG Strong QUICK bearing plants. SAVE years of waiting. Also a large selection of QUALITY ORNAMENTALS.
Free Colored Catalog—Write Today
HARRISON BROS. NURSERIES
Box 72, Berlin, Maryland
FRUITS BERRIES ORNAMENTALS CATALOG FREE

BE PROUD OF YOUR LAWN
FEED IT WITH
AGRICO
For thicker, greener lawns, apply AGRICO FOR LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS. Use AGRICO FOR GARDENS or Flowers and Vegetables . . . on Rhododendrons and Azaleas, AGRICO FOR BROADLEAF EVERGREENS. Today's best plant food buy!
GET AGRICO FROM YOUR GARDEN SUPPLY DEALER

Calvert Hardware Co.
2408 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WO. 8115

J. H. Small & Sons, Inc.
1501 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
DU. 7000

Homewood Hardware Co.
4857 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
WO. 4374

Geo. B. Stevens
2757 Nichols Ave. S.E.
LI. 4327

C. F. Armiger
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6767

Silver Spring Paint & Hardware
8211 Georgia Ave
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2284

Haas Brothers Hardware
8545 Georgia Ave. (Shopping Cen.)
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 5580

Takoma Paint & Hardware Co.
37 Laurel Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3141

Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware Co.
5608 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
WO. 1045

John S. Connolly
4715 Miller Ave.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 6600

Hechinger Co.
Garden Shops at Our Four Stores
C.O.D. Orders—Phone AT. 1400

Hyattsville Hardware Co., Inc.
5121 Baltimore Ave.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1915

R. E. Knight & Sons
621 King St.
Alexandria, Va. AL. 0041

Worth Hulfish & Sons, Inc.
315 King St.
Alexandria, Va. AL. 0103

M. H. Comley
5353 Lee Highway
Arlington, Va. CH. 0715

Yeatman's Hardware Dept. Store
3021 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington Va. OX. 2243

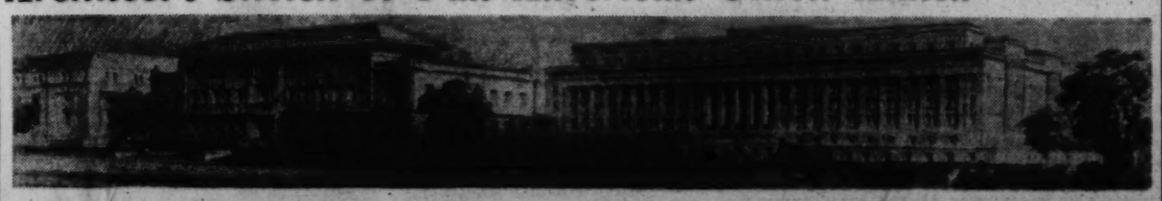
Snyder & Company, Inc.
East Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 1195

Harry W. Guppett
Fertilizer, Seeds, Paint, Hardware
4235 Fairfax Drive. OX. 0666

Campbell's Nursery & Landscape Co.
Office 243 Buchanan St.
Alexandria, Va. AL. 8452

F. F. Poch Hardware Co.
4515 Wisconsin Ave.
WO. 4517

Architect's Sketch of Pan American Union Annex



ACCEPTED DESIGN—The Fine Arts Commission Friday approved plans for the construction of the building at left as an annex to the Pan American Union building. Designed by Paul Crete, the annex will be built on a triangle of land at 18th st. and Constitution ave. nw. The new Interior Department building is the large structure in the background

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Here Are Query Replies On Civil Service Status

This will answer some of your many questions on the order that will put Civil Service back on a peacetime basis.

KLUTTZ

Q. May I take a competitive exam here for a permanent job in my home city of Minneapolis?

A. No. Civil Service has 13 regional offices and each of these offices will give its own competitive tests for permanent Federal jobs to be filled within its boundaries. You may be examined for a permanent job back in your home city but you must file your application with the regional office that covers that city. All information on exams must be had from that office. It won't be available here. Exams given here will be either for departmental jobs here or for jobs in the Fourth Region that covers the District and nearby States.

Q. I had a permanent appointment and I transferred to a war service position which I still hold. Do I have to take a new exam?

A. No, you have a permanent status.

Q. I'm a resident of the District which, I understand, has more than its share of permanent jobs here under the quota law. Do I have a chance for permanent status, but how good a chance will depend on the grade you make, the number of competitors from under-quota states, and the number of jobs available.

The quota law does not apply to veterans. All other groups are covered. Civil Service is given wide latitude on operation of the law and it hasn't decided how it will be applied to the forthcoming competitive tests. At one time, an under-quota State eligible who made 70, a bare passing mark, was certified for a job before an over-quota State resident who made 100. But just prior to the war—when the quota system was sidetracked—Civil Service used the "block method," that is, the eligibles were blocked off in 5 or 10-point grade groups and quota competition and preference was limited to eligibles within those groups.

One point is certain—the legal residence of a non-veteran will be a most important factor in the tests.

Q. I'm a war service clerk and I'd like to apply for the stenographic exam. Will I be accepted?

A. Absolutely; you may apply for and take all the exams you like. But, remember this—you will be given the so-called preference only for the job you now hold, provided you have held it, or will have held it for a year by the time the register of eligibles is set up.

Q. How is a nonveteran war service appointee given preference on the competitive tests?

A. Civil Service officials prefer not to use the word "preference." They frankly admit that the complicated system will be meaningless for any active register such as clerks, typists, stenographers, etc. The system will operate to protect the jobs of war service people in a few isolated cases where a handful of jobs are involved.

Briefly, it will operate like this: The commission will fix a low point on a register, say, 85. It will then decree that all veterans who have grades between 80 and 85 be appointed; next will come war service people, and then outsiders. It really won't amount to a great deal. The quota law will be much more of a factor.

Q. When will agencies hire without the approval of Civil Service?

A. They are doing it now.

Q. What will happen to my application on file with Civil Service?

A. All applications filed by disabled veterans since January, 1945, and those filed by all others since September 1, 1945, will be returned to them within the next few weeks. Those that aren't returned will have been filed with hiring agencies.

Q. I had a civil service status, but I left the service for 90 days in 1944, and I was later given a war service appointment. My agency has not taken any steps to convert my appointment to a permanent one. Do I need to take a new exam to hold my present job?

A. Yes, you must take the competitive test. But meantime, you can try to get another agency to reinstate you to a permanent position. Further, if you're dropped by a reduction in force, you may apply to Civil Service and have your name placed on a new probational register, by qualifying through an exam.

Q. Will my efficiency rating be a factor in the competitive tests?

A. No. It won't be counted one way or the other.

Q. How much will experience count in the exams?

A. It will vary according to the exams. On some of the higher-grade exams, experience and education counted up to 70 per cent on previous tests. However, no credit will be given for experience on such written exams as typing.

Earl Draper Becomes Housing Service Head

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Earl S. Draper, formerly deputy commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, today accepted the presidency of Housing Trends, Inc., New York City, a new firm providing architectural-engineering service in the small home field.

Va. School Bill Passed by Senate

Called on Schools

W. Va. Special Session Set For March 18

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Gov. Clarence W. Meadows, determined that the Strayer report recommending revision of West Virginia's educational system "shall gather no dust," announced today he will call an extraordinary session of the Legislature to convene March 18.

His call will confine the session's business primarily to submitting to the people at next November's election a proposal to make the State Board of Education and the West Virginia University board of governors constitutional bodies with functions far exceeding their present authority.

Under the plan, the State school superintendent would be appointed by the board of education rather than elected by the people.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

HODGES, John M. jr., Sgt., son of Mrs. Daphne S. Hodges, Norfolk.

Army Dead—European Regions

BEATTY, Hubert F., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Virginia W. Beatty, Lexington.

CARR, George F., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Sarah E. Carr, Arlington.

HAYSLETT, Harry, S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Nancy H. Hayslett, Covington.

HENDRICKS, Wilford W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lucille G. Hendricks, Richmond.

MOORE, Walter J., jr., FO, son of Mrs. Emily B. Moore, Arlington.

ODOM, James E., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Margaret B. Odom, Portsmouth.

Maryland

Army Dead—European Regions

BARNARD, William E., Second Lieut. husband of Mrs. Nina L. Barnard, Luke.

CUNNINGHAM, Victor J., Sergt., son of Mrs. Barbara Cunningham, Baltimore.

KOUTZ, Bernard W., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Eva B. Koutz, Baltimore.

McCALL, David C., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Bertha M. McCall, Baltimore.

Lt. Geissman Dead; On Jap Prison Ship

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Friends here have been advised of the death of Lieut. Milton B. Geissman, who was connected with the CCC Camp in Cacapon Park here for some time.

The information said he was with 1,600 American prisoners-of-war on a Jap ship presumably being transferred from Manila to Japan when the ship was bombed and sunk in Subic Bay, Luzon, on December 15. He was one of the 952 who lost their lives. He was in the Philippines at the time of the Jap attack in December 1941, was taken prisoner at Bataan.

Leesburg Induction

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Two calls have been issued by the local draft board for February 28, one a preinduction call for six white men and the other a white induction call for four men. Those who will be inducted on that day are: Raymond E. Kirk, jr., Harvey Nelson Grimes, Raymond Earl Downs and Floyd Allen Allder. Those who are to be examined on the twenty-eighth are: Earnest M. Edwards, jr., George R. Wenner, Rufus C. Costello, Bruce F. Hamilton, Robert N. DeButts and Howard D. Jacobs. A colored preinduction has been issued for one colored man, Clarence J. Thornton of Leesburg, for February 27.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Receipts unavailable; compared with week ago, all weights and classes steady.

CATTLE—Receipts unavailable; compared Friday last week, general market very mixed strictly good and choice steers and yearlings, including comparable yearling heifers, week to 25 cents lower, but common and medium grades both classes strong to 25 cents higher; average-good grade cattle, both classes, about steady; top steers, 17.85; best heifers, 17.65, but practical top 17.00; bulk steers, 14.75@17.25; most heifers 13.75@16.00; receipts moderately smaller at 12 large markets; stock cattle firm in sympathy with low-priced killers, bulk 13.00@14.50, with half-fat fleshy 900 lb. feeds to 15.50; cows strong to 25 cents higher; beefs bulls weak to 25 cents lower; sausage bulls strong; vealers 50 cents to $1.00 higher than week earlier, choice offerings selling freely at 1.50; strictly good beef cows, 9.00@12.25; canners and cutters, 7.50@8.75; heavy sausage bulls up to 13.25 and fat bulls to 14.25.

SHEEP—Receipts unavailable; compared Friday last week, slaughter lambs 25 to fully 50 cents lower, most decline on medium and good grades; slaughter ewes mostly steady; yearlings in too-light supply for a market test; most medium and good woolskins, 13.25@14.65; common and medium, 11.00@13.00; good to choice fall shorn fed lambs, 14.50; medium and good, 14.00; bulk cull to choice slaughter ewes, 6.25@8.00; load 61-lb. averages, 15.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (AP) (USDA.)—CATTLE—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, receipts extremely light for week; local buyers taking bulk week's receipts, big packer buyers buying limited number of cows; slaughter steers steady to weak, instances 25 cents lower; she-stock and bulls steady; truck lot top-good and choice fed steers around 1110 lbs., 17.25, week's top; few lots 16.50@16.75; low and average good short-feds, 15.00@16.50; medium, 13.00@14.80; top-good and choice fed heifers, 16.00@16.50; low and average-good short-feds, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows largely 10.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals, 13.50@14.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; strongweight canners, 8.00 up; good beef bulls, 13.50@14.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00; load medium and good weighty Western feeder steers steady at 13.75.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, vealers and weighty slaughter calves steady; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 10.50@15.0, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; compared with week ago, barrows, gilts and sows unchanged; today's market active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts scaling from 140-375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; receipts of slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes too meager all weeks to accurately test market values; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

'Pupil Unit' Plan For Allotting Funds Goes Back to House

Richmond, Feb. 23 (AP).—Harmony ruled today as both houses of the Assembly raced through their calendars in the first Saturday meeting of the session.

Running through the uncontested bills scheduled for its attention at the rate of two a minute, the Senate had adjourned by 11 o'clock. The House faced with a more lengthy calendar advanced 6 Senate and 46 House bills to third reading, but failed to pass a single bill before adjourning at 1:30 p. m.

Passed by the Senate and sent back to the House for concurrence in several minor amendments today was the Spiers bill providing for the distribution of State school funds. Under provisions of the bill the old "teacher unit" system is abolished and a new method based upon pupils in "average daily attendance" is substituted. Other features of the bill provide for the establishment of a sizable fund to be used for transportation of school children and equalization of school costs and the instituting of a minimum educational program.

The Senate also passed bills providing for establishment of an urban redevelopment corporation to condemn and rebuild blighted areas in Richmond and for the holding of a referendum among Richmond citizens to determine whether they wish to abandon their present bicameral council system of government.

Gilmer Reports

Attracting principal attention in the House was a report from State Comptroller Henry S. Gilmer setting forth highway revenues and expenditures over a period of the past 3½ years. The statement, prepared at the request of a joint resolution offered in the House by Delegate John B. Boatwright of Rockingham, showed the highway department as having had available for expenditure from July 1, 1942, through December 31, 1945, a total of $101,241,964.

During the same period the department spent $74,111,000 in the construction and administration of roads and transferred some 13 million dollars to the convict road force, division of motor vehicles, State police and general fund, thus making a total expenditure for all purposes of $87,272,735.

The highway fund at the end of 1945 registered a cash baance of $13,969,228, the comptroller reported.

The comptroller's statement was itemized as to the various sources of highway revenues. The gross receipts tax, scheduled for repeal in its entirety, except on passenger buses under the Tuck program, produced a total of $2,367,000 in the three-and-a-half-year period.

Cent Increase

The gasoline tax, which will be raised from 5 to 6 cents per gallon if the Governor's plan is adopted, brought in $57,650,000 during the same period.

Other major sources of State revenue for highway purposes are vehicle licenses. Under the Tuck plan, license fees for private costs for truckers would be increased from 50 to 250 per cent. The comptroller's report showed total receipts of $23,228,000 from all licenses during the last 3½ years, with little fluctuation from $7,500,000 annually.

Federal grants to the State highway system amounted to $4,605,000 during the war years, with a peak of $1,912,000 offered in matching funds in 1944-45.

With a bare quorum present the Senate passed bills at the rate of two per minute. Bills passed included:

Richmond Delegation House bill providing the manner in which the city may request the General Assembly to give it a special form of government. The bill makes possible an election in which the people may determine whether to abandon the bicameral system.

Walton-Humphries bill conferring certain jurisdiction on the trial justice of Norfolk County.

Neff Senate bill providing for local option elections on the sale of beer and wine in towns of 500 to 900 population in Washington and Brunswick Counties.

Oyster Bill Included

Norris Senate bill providing for the culling of oysters in the Potomac and declaring those less than 3 inches to be unmarketable.

Norris Senate bill providing how and when oysters may be taken from the Potomac river by citizens of Virginia and Maryland.

The Senate concurred in the House amendments to the bill enabling the Highway Commission to build access roads for private owners with the owner paying the cost. The amendments limit the amount of such building to $1000 for the owner in a year and permits small unincorporated towns to take advantage of the act.

The House adopted and sent to the Senate a joint resolution authorizing the appropriation of $3000 to continue the work of the States Commission on Veterans' Affairs.

Delegate Walter N. Scott of Roanoke, patron of the measure, told members of the House that the Commission had rendered invaluable service not only in recommending well advised legislation to the Assembly, but in keeping ill advised bills from reaching the floor. He added that many veterans were still returning and would be for the next two years and he thought it highly necessary that the Commission be allowed to continue to function.

Va. Wage Boost

Luray, Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Virginia "Blue Bell" plants located at Luray, Elkton, Shenandoah, and Mount Jackson, with headquarters at Luray, have been notified of a wage increase on piece rates of approximately 15 per cent.

5 Communities In Md. Lack Medical Aid

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (AP).—Five Maryland communities are without a single physician, State chairmen of procurement and assignment service for doctors and dentists disclosed yesterday in announcing that a shortage of physicians and dentists existed throughout Maryland, particularly in the rural districts.

Dr. Charles W. Maxson, chairman for physicians, said the communities without any medical aid were located in Garrett county, southern Maryland, and on the Eastern Shore. He declined to identify them further.

Retirement or Deaths

He attributed the shortage in the rural areas to the retirement or death of the older doctors who practiced there.

"The younger men who are getting out of military service do not want to go to the rural areas," he said.

He added that the number of doctors released from military service had not been increasing in proportion to the number of newcomers to the State. However, Dr. Maxson said he did not anticipate a severe shortage before 1950.

Meanwhile, Dr. Thomas J. Bland, jr., chairman for dentists, estimated that it would be five years before the ratio of dentists to population returned to normalcy—one dentist for 1,300 people.

Still In Services

In 1940, he said, 364 dentists were listed in Maryland, of the 230 who entered the services, he added, only 160 have returned.

Dr. Maxson said that of the 2300 physicians were listed in Maryland in 1940, 1200 entered the Armed Forces, and only 700 have returned.

Both doctors emphasized that the disparities actually were greater because many physicians and dentists who were registered as practicing were working only part time.

Funeral Held For H. L. Plum, Ex-Merchant

Elkton, Va., Feb. 23 (Spcl.)—Funeral services were held Wednesday at the United Brethren Church for Herbert L. Plum, 75, retired Elkton merchant, and veteran of the Spanish American War, who died Sunday at the Virginia Medical College Hospital in Richmond. He had been ill two years.

Mr. Plum was born in Elkton, but went west at an early age, served in the Philippines during the Spanish American War, and for 19 years was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad in California. He returned to Elkton and engaged in the mercantile and fertilizer business until his retirement in 1938.

George W. Kline

Boonsboro, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—Funeral services were held here today for George W. Kline, 99, believed to be the oldest resident of Hagerstown, where he has made his home for the last 35 years.

Mr. Kline, who died Thursday, was born on May 9, 1846.

Clark E. Frazier

Elkton, Va., Feb. 23 (Spcl.).—Funeral services were held Thursday from the East Point United Brethren Church here for Clark Edgar Frazier, 63, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Campbell in Hopewell on Monday. He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. Claude Frazier, Mrs. Frank Campbell, and Carl Frazier, all of Hopewell.

Mrs. Martha Harmon

Elkton, Va., Feb. 23 (Spcl.).—Funeral services were held Thursday for Mrs. Martha Jane Harmon. She is survived by one son, Clarence Harmon, of Elkton, with whom she made her home.

Wife Enters Dairyman's Debtor Case

Richmond, Feb. 23 (AP).—Lillian C. Rakes, wife of Hugh N. Rakes, on her own motion today was made a party to the debtor proceedings being conducted before Conciliation Commissioner Melvin Wallinger in an effort to satisfy creditors holding claims totaling more than two million dollars against the Leesburg dairyman.

At the same time, Wallinger approved a stipulation made by Fred E. Watkins, of South Hill; Albert Suttle, of Petersburg, and the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, of Greensboro, N. C., whereby they would purchase the claims of three banks and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation against Rakes for a total of $405,000 in cash.

Under the agreement, the McDowell County National Bank, of Welsh, W. Va., Peoples National Bank, Pulaski, and the First National Bank, of Bluefield, W. Va., would be paid $190,000 for their claims against Rakes and the FDIC would be paid $215,000 for its claims.

W. Va. Couple in Detroit For Golden Wedding

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fulton of this county were in Detroit today to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary as a part of a two-week visit with their daughter, Mrs. Spence Watch. The observance was to be held in Congregational Church in Royal Oak, a Detroit suburb, to which Fulton's parents belonged for many years and which he also attended. Their two sons, Stanley of Hancock, Md., and Commander DeWitt Fulton of Arlington, Va., were to join the family for the affair.

Fulton has been prominent in fruit and farm work in this area for many years.

Annapolis Area Gets Airport; Va. Aviation Bill Approved

Arlington Delegate Opposes Fuel Tax At National Airfield

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—The House Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns today reported favorably a bill to authorize localities to acquire land for airports, construct and maintain such airports and to accept Federal aid for aviation purposes.

The measure is one of a group of four bills drawn upon the recommendations of an aviation study group headed by Delegate Willis E. Cohoon of Suffolk.

Other bills in the group envision a 6-cent net tax on aviation gasoline, the taxing of all aviation fuel consumed in flight over Virginia and the establishment of an Aviation Advisory Council within the State Corporation Commission.

Some objection to the bill was raised by Delegate J. M. Magruder of Arlington, who said that this bill was contingent upon the tax measure and that he thought Virginia would be breaking a trust to try to collect a tax on the aviation fuel sold at the Washington National Airport.

He pointed out that under the bill establishing a new Virginia-District of Columbia boundary line the State specifically gave up the right to tax aviation gasoline sold at the National Airport. However, he said, such gasoline sold there was consumed over Virginia, would be liable for taxation under one of the bills and for that reason he could not vote for this particular measure.

Delegate John B. Spiers of Radford, one of the patrons of the bills, told Delegate Magruder that this bill did not concern that question and asserted that when the tax measure came up, provision would be made for the exemption of gasoline sold at the National Airport. He added, however, that he considered that Virginia had made a bad bargain in giving up its right to tax such fuel.

Action Brings to Three Proposed Number Near Maryland Capital

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (AP).—The State Aviation Commission has approved another site near Annapolis for an airport, bringing the total number of potential air fields in that section to three.

Commissioner Chairman Charles H. Buck announced yesterday that a site on Riva rd. leading to South River, 3.7 miles from the center of Annapolis, has been approved for development of a class one airport.

Previously, the Commission approved a site on the Bay Ridge rd. for a class two airport, and an apcation for a class one license for the Lee-Annapolis Airport is expected to be filed with the Commission within the next few months.

R. E. Shipp, president of the Standard Air Service Corporation of Glen Burnie, proposes to use the Riva rd. site as one of a chain of "air parks," principally for accommodation of private planes.

Heavy Tourist Travel Foreseen; Courtesy and Fairness Stressed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 23 (Specl.).—Residents of this Eastern Panhandle were urged to recognize the flood of tourists travel, which lies just ahead, but to be forewarned that whether the tourist leaves anxious to return will depend upon the courtesy, fairness and completeness with which he is entertained.

The advice came from W. C. Handlin, executive director of the West Virginia Industrial and Publicity Commission, and Jack Lamping, secretary of the New Jersey Resort Association, and was given at a travel clinic here last night.

Handlan suggested that the people serving tourists inquire into what brings them to the community—location on a major highway, nearby scenic areas, recreational facilities, historic spots, fairs and festivals, and educational institutions; sufficiency of equipment-overnight facilities, good eating places, automobile services, stores plainly-marked streets; catering of retail establishments to tourists; adequacy in cities of—ambulances, banks, barber shops, beauty parlors, cleaners, etc., and advertising to tourists by specific areas.

The tourist business, Handlan said, is "big business," and its money permeates to all kinds of business. He presented statistics which showed, on a survey, 23 cents of the dollar going to hotels, 18 cents to restaurants, 31 cents to retail merchants, 10 cents to filling stations, eight cents to amusement places, and the remainder to miscellaneous businesses; but he added that of the 23 cents going to hotels about 19 cents was passed on in turn to the butcher, baker and so on.

This Eastern Panhandle, he said, is a prime area for tourists by reason of its proximity to population centers in the East—Washington, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pa., Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Ohio, and intermediate points.

The commission had estimated, he said, that within a radius of 300 miles—or a day's easy driving—41 million people reside. The scenic, historic and traditional hospitality of its people are unmatched in their potential appeal to the tourist, he said.

Hodges Named Va. Building Group Head

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—J. C. Hodges of Roanoke, is the new president of the Virginia Building Material Association.

He was elected to succeed William P. Mames, also of Roanoke, at the closing session of the association's two-day victory conference here yesterday.

Named as vice president were E. R. Hunt of Norfolk, F. E. Paulett of Scottsville, S. J. Burroughs, Tappahannock, and E. S. Talbert, Danville. Elected treasurer was Craig Ruffin of Richmond, and renamed secretary was Harris Mitchell, also of Richmond.

Elected to the board of directors were H. T. Angel, Roanoke; H. G. Fowler, Newport News; R. H. Hinton, Reedsville, and M. Maddux of Marshall, while renamed to the directorate were J. G. Bosang, Pulaski; G. B. Early, Galax; J. T. Hirst, Leesville; W. N. Neff, Abingdon; L. R. O'Hara, Yorktown; Ernest L. Whitehurst, Norfolk; D. T. Wood, Warrenton, and J. B. Young, Fredericksburg.

W. Albie Barksdale of Charlottesville, was named as a director to the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association; Henry W. Heine of Arlington, was elected councillor to the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Thomas L. Ruffin of Richmond, was named chairman of the Virginia Homes Foundation.

Page Dimes Roll In

Luray, Feb. 23 (Spl.). — Miss Anita Grove, chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign for Page County, announced today a total collection of $1279.06, as compared to a quota of $1100. Vice chairman were Mrs. B. C. Shuler, Shenandoah, and Mrs. Grace Foote, Stanley.

Immediate Delivery

SIZES TO FILL EVERY NEED

- 3-4-5-6 ROOM HOMES
- 1-2-3 ROOM COTTAGES
- ROADSIDE STANDS • GARAGES
- BUNGALOWS • POULTRY HOUSES
- TOURIST CABINS • GAS STATIONS

HOMES $595 up

COTTAGES & OTHER BUILDINGS $249 up

Shipped in complete sections ready for quick, easy erection. No skilled labor needed. Furnished with roofing material and all hardware. One third down, balance over 3 years or longer, if needed.

Literature showing pictures and plans of homes is sent all sent upon receipt of 25c in coin, to cover postage and handling. See furnished models in our showroom.

Seaboard Ready-Built Homes, Inc.
Telephone Gloucester (N.J.) 1241
330 WALNUT ST., PHILA. 6, PA.

3 Md. Deaths Held Murder And Suicide

Texas, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—Baltimore County Police Chief Oscar M. Grimes said today they were no longer hunting for a fourth person in connection with the slaying of three members of the Chaffman family, but believed Benjamin, jr., killed his father and sister and then himself.

The Chaffmans were found dead last Thursday, Benjamin, jr., about 35, and his sister, Irene, about 30, in the kitchen of their home, and their father, about 65, on a cemetery path 45 yards away.

Police Chief Grimes said he believed the younger Chaffman killed his father first as he ran out of the house, then his sister and himself.

He explained that the .22 calibre rifle found in four parts in the house probably was stripped by the son before he committed suicide.

Meanwhile, a man who was being held for investigation in the case is being released, Grimes said.

State's Attorney James D. C. Downes said he expected to receive the full police and autopsy reports next week.

Ferry Seizure Court Action Due Monday

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—The Chesapeake Ferry Co. has been ordered by Judge Clyde H. Jacob, of the Norfolk City Circuit Court, to appear in his court at 11 a. m. Monday to show cause as to why the strike-bound system should not be taken over and operated by the State.

The order was issued last night by Judge Jacob, acting on a petition of Gen. James A. Anderson, State highway commissioner, who asked that control of the ferries, idle since February 8, be placed in the hands of his department under provisions of an act signed yesterday by Governor Tuck. The system operates boats between Pine Beach (Norfolk) and Boat Harbor (Newport News) and Willoughby Spit (Norfolk) and Old Point Comfort.

Arthur Hitch, president of the company, said last night that two conferences yesterday failed to settle the dispute which arose over wage increases asked by unlicensed personnel of the ferries. Fifty unlicensed employes are involved in the walkout, resulting when their demand for an increase of $10 a month was not met.

Churchmen to Meet In Richmond March 5

Richmond, Feb. 23 (AP).—Fifteen National speakers and churchmen will participate in a two-day conference of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen here March 5 and 6, it was announced today.

Included among the speakers will be Aubrey Williams, editor of the Southern Farmer and former head of the National Youth Administration.

Shenandoah Ass'n Loans $253,000

Winchester, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—The Shenandoah Production Credit Association, which has its principal offices here, has made loans to farmers aggregating $353,000 during the last year, according to the annual report of Julian A. Everly, secretary-treasurer.

This brought the volume of business since the association's organization to over three million dollars, the report showed. The association serves farmers of Frederick, Clarke, Page, Warren and Shenandoah counties.

Gonder Runs Again

Oakland, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—State Senator Bernard I. Gonder (D-Garrett), has announced his candidacy for renomination, subject to the June 24 Democratic primary.

SEE! SEE!

MOUNT VERNON

Six Through Round Trips, Daily and Sunday

Lectured

$1.15

Round Trip

Unlimited stop-over privileges at both Alexandria and Mount Vernon

Historic and Scenic Route

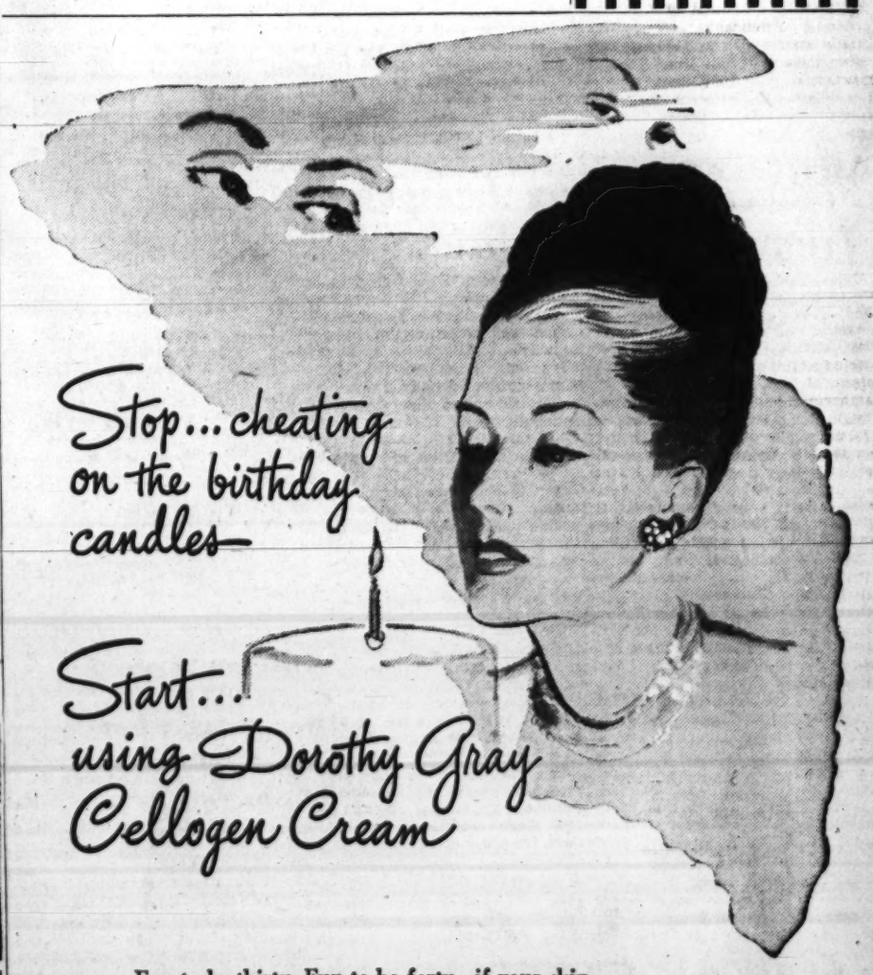
★ ★ ★

A. B. & W. TRANSIT CO.

Special Buses Leave 12th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

CALL

NA. 9711



Fun to be thirty. Fun to be forty—if your skin says, "She's pretty . . . she's young . . . she's clever enough to take care of her looks." Cellogen, a superb night cream containing an active hormone ingredient, Genocel*, is a cream to pin your hopes on. Past thirty you should know it well!

$5.00 plus tax.

*Trademark

Copyright, 1946, by Dorothy Gray, Ltd.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

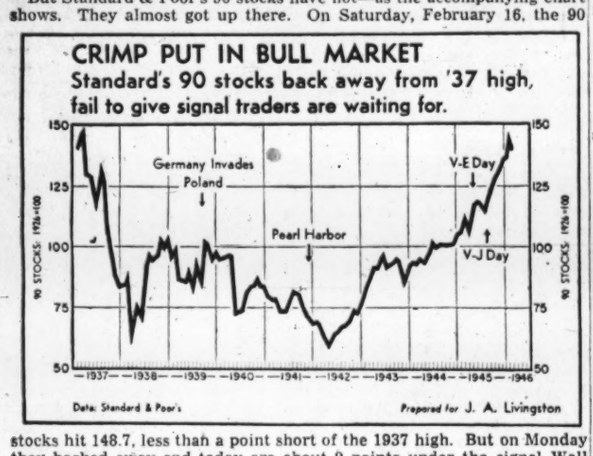
JUST when things look better, the stock market says they look worse. Last week, steelworkers returned to their blast furnaces, open hearths, and rolling mills. OPA officials worked into the night drafting regulations to put the new wage-price formula into effect.

But stocks like United States Steel, Chrysler, Allied Chemical & Dye, Union Pacific and Union Carbide dropped from 7 to 14 points in three days. The Standard & Poor's average for 90 stocks surrendered 10 points; Dow-Jones industrials, 12. Here was a paradox indeed. The steel strike ends, the signal for renewed reconversion is given, yet the market takes a header.

Wanted: Confirmation

For scientific stock market operators, it was a serious setback. During the 1945-1946 upswing, three major stock market averages have given the signal for a long-term bull market. The Dow-Jones 65 stocks, the New York Times 50 stocks, and the Associated Press 60 stocks have all pushed through their 1937 peaks.

But Standard & Poor's 90 stocks have not—as the accompanying chart shows. They almost got up there. On Saturday, February 16, the 90



stocks hit 148.7, less than a point short of the 1937 high. But on Monday they backed away and today are about 9 points under the signal Wall Street technicians have been looking for.

The Bowles Market

Brokers called it the "Chester Bowles market," on the theory that profits are going to get worse before they get better. The theory is based on OPA's yardstick for profit margins—the years 1936 through 1939.

During those years, total corporation earnings averaged $3,400,000,000. To be sure, as any professional OPA-er will point out, that is far above the $723,000,000 average annual deficit from 1930 through 1934. However, businessmen, like the labor leaders before them, are unwilling to accept prewar "take-home" for their stockholders. Their plans and hopes are based on the 1943-1945 profit average of about $9,500,000,000, not on a 60 per cent cutback.

Individual companies bring out the point. From 1943 through 1945, United States Steel earned an average of 60 million dollars a year; 1936-39, only 45 million dollars. Union Pacific 1943-45 earnings averaged 40 million dollars and 1936-39, less than half at 19 million dollars. Exception to the rule: American Can: $13,400,000 versus $16,800,000.

If OPA holds rigidly to that '36-39 formula, the danger is that reconversion will be stalled anew by strikes, because:

1. Businessmen will refuse to boost wages.
2. And labor leaders, now that steelworkers have been granted an 18½-cent boost, will have to get that or its 17 per cent equivalent. Otherwise they'd lose their leadership.

Bowles has his choice—to be a bottleneck-maker or bottleneck-breaker. OPA can pursue the policy of haggling over profit margins and stalling off the evil day of granting relief. Or it can devise a quick rule-of-thumb procedure to expedite production.

New Low-Item Problem

Regardless of the choice Bowles makes, the period ahead is bound to produce exasperation and harassment. It's part of the transition from war to peace. Production will be low, deliveries will be slow, and profits will be squeezed. Businessmen, in self-protection, will shun low-profit items.

Out in Pittsburgh, antimagnetic steel is hard to get. Yet it's a "must" for small electric motors. That hardly augurs rapid attainment of high production in electric refrigerators, washing machines and other electrical appliances. Thus, the steel industry offers a "retake" of what has already happened in textiles, such as shirts and shorts, and in building materials, such as brick, soil pipe, and a newcomer—asbestos roof shingles.

Construction suggests the high-cost inefficiency that lies ahead. Inevitably, despite the best of planning, carpenters, masons, and other mechanics will be held up—waiting for lumber, or plumbing equipment, or sheathing. Yet they'll be on the site and drawing pay. Such tieups won't make $6000 GI homes easy to build, nor will they prop up contractors' profit-and-loss accounts.

Ultimately, however, as production begins to flow, as OPA bows itself out of the economy, costs will drop and delays will be fewer. Late in the week, Wall Street seemed to take this into account. Both Standard & Poor's and Dow-Jones industrials jumped 3 points. The reasoning: OPA's short-term squeeze of profits is one thing; long-term demand is another—and more enduring.

Financial Writers Lampoon Truman, Wallace, Brownell

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Business, Government and financial leaders heard themselves lampooned tonight in a revival of the annual "Financial Follies," the first since 1941.

Approximately 1000 guests from Wall Street, Washington and the Nation's industrial centers attended the dinner and show at the Astor Hotel. Members of the New York Financial Writers' Association were the producers and actors.

One skit depicted Herbert Brownell, jr., Republican national chairman, and J. Howard Pew, a Pennsylvania party leader, discussing the prospects of electing a President, and in another Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, who attended the show, was made out as an old-fashioned medicine man.

After a barker disposes of Wallace's bottles of "Universal Solvent and Restorative," one person in the crowd steps forward and introduces himself as the "common man."

"Why Man!" the barker cries enthusiastically. "Doctor Wallace says this is YOUR century."

"Good heavens," replies the common man. "Have I got 86 more years of this?"

President Truman's "Fact-Finders" were depicted as the only ones to profit (at $100 a day in fees) in the General Motors-CIO United Auto Workers dispute.

The President also was shown in another skit as being assured by Prime Minister Attlee in regard to Britain's plea for four billion dollars that "I can't give you anything but love, Harry," and as telling Joe Stalin, who wants a port on every sea: "No can do—the people and the Congress say no can do."

Ohio Fuel Supply Sold to Texas Gulf

Dallas, Feb. 23 (AP).—Sale of all stock of the Ohio Fuel Supply Co. of Oklahoma City to Texas Gulf Producing Co. of Houston and Bradley Petroleum Corp. of Wellsville, N. Y., was announced today by officials of the companies.

The sale, which resulted from a divestment order of the securities commission, was on a bid of $2,651,110. The properties included more than 100,000 acres in virtually all of the larger producing areas.

Week's Sales Here Show 29% Surge

The upsurge in Washington department store sales continued in the week ended February 16, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. Dollar volume in the latest week showed a 29 per cent increase over the like 1945 period.

For the four weeks ended February 16, local store sales displayed a 16 per cent increase over the similar 1945 period.

The Fifth Reserve District lagged slightly behind the Capital, showing a sales gain of 24 per cent for the week and 15 per cent for the four-week period.

Nationally, Dun & Bradstreet noted yesterday that retail sales volume was 10 to 14 per cent higher than the like week in 1945.

"Limited selections presented one of the principal obstacles to shoppers," the agency said. "Staples continued to be in high demand, buying was brisk in foods, spring apparel and home furnishings."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Controllers to Meet

The District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America will meet at the Carlton Hotel on Tuesday at 6:40 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. Edward C. Acheson, associate professor of finance, George Washington University. Dr. Acheson will speak on "Fighting With Money."

Capt. Jones Gets Post

The Blaw-Knox Co. announces the appointment of Capt. R. E. Jones, USNR, as assistant general manager of the Blaw-Knox Division.

Just prior to his affiliation with Blaw-Knox, Captain Jones was executive officer of the shore division of the bureau of ships. During his residence in Washington, Captain Jones also served as a consultant to the War Production Board.

Freight Traffic Off 14 Per Cent

The Association of American Railroads announced yesterday that the volume of freight traffic handled by Class 1 railroads in January—measured in ton-miles—decreased 14 per cent under the same month of 1945.

Traffic in January amounted to about 49 billion ton-miles.

The January freight traffic was 19 per cent less than the same month two years ago, but was nearly double that of 1939.

Three New Officers Named

American Airlines System yesterday announced the election of three new vice president, P. P. Willis has been named vice president in charge of advertising; Rex Smith, vice president, public relations, and R. E. S. Deichler, vice president, administration.

Earnings Statements

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announces that net income for 1945, after providing for all interest and fixed charges, was $15,901,401, a decrease of $5,013,037 compared with 1944. Operating revenues for December, 1945, were reported as $25,367,152, a decrease of $4,435,050 compared with the corresponding month of 1944. Net income for the month of December, 1945, showed a deficit of $4,089,641, the company said.

Announcing a change from semi-annual to quarterly dividends, the Glenn L. Martin Co. declares a quarterly payment of 75 cents a share on March 18 to stockholders as of record March 8.

National Biscuit Co. reports 1945 net earnings of $10,508,448, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $1.39 a common share, compared with $10,478,851, or $1.39 a common share, for the preceding year.

Merck & Co., manufacturers of pharmaceuticals, reports consolidated net income of $2,283,970, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $1.80 a common share, against $2,242,108, or $1.75 a common share, in 1944.

The directors of Chicago Mail Order Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share, payable April 1, 1946, to stock of record at the close of business March 9, 1946. This is the same amount as was paid in the preceding year.

116 Gas Companies Report Income Of 102 Million in '44

The Federal Power Commission, in an annual report, said last night 116 gas companies under its jurisdiction derived $102,113,805 in gas operating income in 1944 on a total book investment in gas plant of $1,970,499,175.

Sales to 3,674,866 "ultimate" consumers brought $304,741.25 in revenue and sales to 1323 other gas utilities amounted to $226,801,410. Total income from all sources was $137,933,098, while net income was $92,084,236, the FPC said.

Total assets and other debits of the 116 companies was given as $3,086,905,681 as of December 31, 1944.

37 Million Own Series E U. S. Bonds

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—At the end of 1945 37 million of the estimated fifty-one million income receivers in the Nation—nearly three out of every four—owned Series E U. S. Savings Bonds, the life insurance companies in America reported today.

The great bulk of the 30 billion dollars in E Bonds outstanding on December 1, were owned by people earning $5000 a year or less, the report said. Sixty per cent of all farm income-receivers owned E Bonds with an average ownership of $490.

7 Chungking Officials Join Yalta Protest

Chungking, Feb. 23 (AP).—Seven high Chinese government officials joined the swelling opposition to Russia's position in Manchuria today by protesting to the foreign office against the secret Yalta agreement.

Thus for the first time members of the government identified themselves with the clamor of the press and students against Russian occupation of Manchuria and the American-British-Russian pact that let Soviet troops there.... ... ..

The officials coupled their protest with a request that the foreign office announce that an international decision affecting China and made without China's approval would not be considered binding.

China Did Not Sign

The Chinese-Russian treaty of August 14, which granted Russia special rights in Manchuria, was based on the Big Three agreement at Yalta, to which China was not a signatory.

The seven officials (not identified) belong to the 49-member Control Yuan (Council), China's highest supervisory body, which sits in matters of impeachment. It is one of five Yuans making up the government.

They sent their petition to the foreign office after a group of delegates to China's forthcoming constitutional assembly denounced the Yalta Pact as "contrary to the Atlantic Charter" and a "dark stain" on United States and British relations with China.

Students Protest

The delegates issued a hotly-worded statement as Chinese students for the second day protested Russian occupation of Manchuria

Three student paraders called on Gen. Wu Ting-Chiang, secretary-general of the government, who reportedly promised that recent discussions with Russia over Manchuria would be made public.

Some neutral observers in Chungking say the government could have squelched the student demonstrations and its passivity was its own indirect way of telling the Russians their stay in Manchuria beyond the February 1 deadline was wearing out their welcome.

Report of Communist View

(A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent John Roderick in Yenan said Chinese Communist leaders at that party headquarters took the view the Russians would pull out when the Communists and National leaders composed their differences.)

It was freely predicted that the student demonstrations would spread throughout China.

More than 1000 Chinese students in Shanghai demonstrated in front of the Russian consulate, shouting, "Get out of Manchuria." Some broke through police lines and rushed the entrance, shaking their fists.

MANUFACTURING FACILITIES
Now Available ★

Large Established Organization with Excellent Production Record (5-Star Army-Navy "E" Award) and Well-equipped Plant in Maryland Now has Available . . .

★ *complete production facilities, including production engineering to manufacture and assemble quality radio, radar, electronic or electro-mechanical devices.*

★ *capacity to machine and fabricate mechanical parts.*

★ *capacity to make up electrical assemblies requiring complicated wiring layouts, perform required mechanical and electrical tests.*

★ *also sub-contract work within these limits.*

Air-Track Manufacturing Co.
A Division of the Aerodynamic Research Corp.
5009 Calvert Road WArfield 9200
College Park, Maryland

Woman, Grandson Badly Hurt in Fire Near Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Mrs. Elma Shirley, wife of Nathan Shirley, and their five-months-old grandchild, Jeames Shirley, were in a hospital here today, seriously burned in a fire that destroyed their home yesterday a few miles south of Bunker Hill, this county.

Hospital attendants said the child had only a slim chance to recover. Mrs. Shirley had third-degree burns, sustained when she rushed into the home to rescue the child. The family were preparing to move to a house near Stephenson, Va., when she noticed smoke and discovered the room in which the infant lay was afire. Passing motorists brought the injured to the hospital.

A fire company from here was called to the scene but too late to save the house, or its contents. Firemen laid the origin of the fire to an overheated stove.

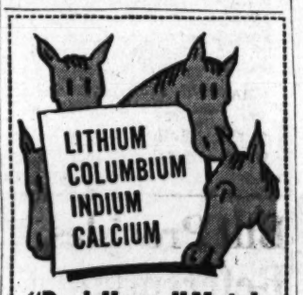
Prince William Chest Clinic Mar. 29

Manassas, Va., Feb. 23 (Spcl.).—The annual mass chest x-ray clinic sponsored by the Prince William County Tuberculosis Association in conjunction with the County Health Department and the county schools, is being planned for March 29 at the Osborn High School here, according to Mrs. Marshall Haydon, honorary president of the local Tuberculosis Association.

The clinic will be open to all school students of the county and to parents and relatives of the students. x-rays will be made by the National X-ray Company of New Jersey. There will be a nominal charge for the pictures and part of the expenses will be met by the Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Nelson Podolnick, local health officer will have charge of the clinic.

Manassas Man Named To County Health Post

Manassas, Va., Feb. 23.—Richard C. Haydon of Manassas, was named temporary chairman of the recently formed Prince Willliam County Health Committee at a meeting held here this week. Miss Sue Ayres was selected as temporary secretary and a committee composed of W. M. Johnson, Theodore Ritter, A. R. Kirby and E. H. Marsteller was appointed to assist with carrying out the program sponsored by the group until a permanent committee can be set up at a future meeting.



"Dark Horse" Metals
Their prospects analyzed by BARRON'S

Wartime pressure squeezed fifty years' progress into five, in the development of these four new metals.

Lithium, less than one fifth the weight of aluminum, has found wide application in aircraft construction.

Columbium is an important factor in jet propulsion.

Indium, "the miracle metal," although soft itself, imparts greater strength and hardness to other non-ferrous metals.

Metallic calcium deoxidizes copper, hardens lead, removes impurities from high-alloy steels.

How these and other obscure metals have been put to enormously wider use was interestingly examined in a recent article in BARRON'S National Business and Financial Weekly . . . the weekly that regularly supplies this kind of vital business and investment information to those who save $1,000 or more a year or who are worth over $10,000.

The only weekly affiliated with Dow-Jones.

Subscription—$10 a year.

BARRON'S
NATIONAL BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WEEKLY
40 New Street, New York 4, N. Y.

Price Controls On Agriculture Facing Fight

By the Associated Press

A drive to remove price controls from all farm commodities is taking shape in Congress.

Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee told reporters yesterday that he will make a fight to that end when the Senate considers price-control legislation and that there are other Senators of like mind.

Legislators from the cotton States have been particularly concerned over the possibility of a ceiling on that commodity.

Senator Ellender (D., La.), who said he had been one of the strongest advocates of price control, said he believes there must be changes now.

"Before the Senate considers an extension of price control," he added in an interview, "I believe it is incumbent on OPA to adjust prices on all commodities in line with the wage increases approved by the Administration."

The present price-control law expires June 30 and President Truman has requested a renewal.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) said it is planned to let the House, where hearings have started, act first, but the matter will have to come up in the Senate Banking Committee before long.

Tied up with the question of continued price controls is that of whether the Government should continue paying subsidies to hold down food costs.

Barney Named Head Of Winchester C. of C.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 28.—Wendell Barney was elected president of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce by directors at their annual meeting last night. He succeeds John Wanner.

Other officers named were James Shockey, vice president; Paul Haldeman, treasurer, and Andrew Bell, secretary. New board members are Harold G. Brown, John G. Glover, V. R. Strader and Jake Yost.

Winchester Red Cross

Winchester, Va., Feb. 23.—C. F. Schenck was reelected chairman of the Winchester-Frederick County Chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting held here lst night. Other officers chosen were Charles P. McVicar and Start Bell, jr., vice chairman; C. Vernon Eddy, secretary, and John Scully, jr., treasurer. A. Buell Trowbridge of the American Red Cross was guest speaker.

W. Va. Man in Tokyo

Woodstock, Feb. 22. — Judge Frank S. Tavenner, sr., of Woodstock, has received a cablegram from his son, Frank Tavenner, jr., U. S. District Attorney for the Western District of Virginia, announcing his safe arrival by plane in Tokyo on February 13. He is on the staff of United States attorneys to conduct the Japanese war crimes.

Martinsburg Man U. S. Commissioner For Four Days

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Referee in Bankruptcy, Wilbur H. Thomas was out of his position as United States Commissioner in this end of the Northern District United States Court today, reasonably sure he had never actually been in the post, and not certain just what the future holds.

Announcement was made February 15 by Judge W. E. Baker, of the district court, that he had named Judge Thomas—for 33 years a referee in bankruptcy—to the commissionership. Yesterday Judge Baker wrote him to explain that the Department of Justice had held the appointment invalid under the amendment to the bankruptcy law under which Judge Baker acted. He added that he had vacated the appointment immediately and fully. The appointment, if allowed to stand, would have meant Judge Thomas would have had to abandon the referee-in-bankruptcy post. Both Baker and Thomas knew this was not desired.

A bill now pending in the House, he said, would make the second appointment valid. Judge Baker said if the measure matured he would name Thomas to the commissionership.

Although technically holding the position for four days, Judge Thomas said no matters were actually transacted—and there was nothing to undo as a consequence of the confusion.

TODAY AND EVERY SUNDAY

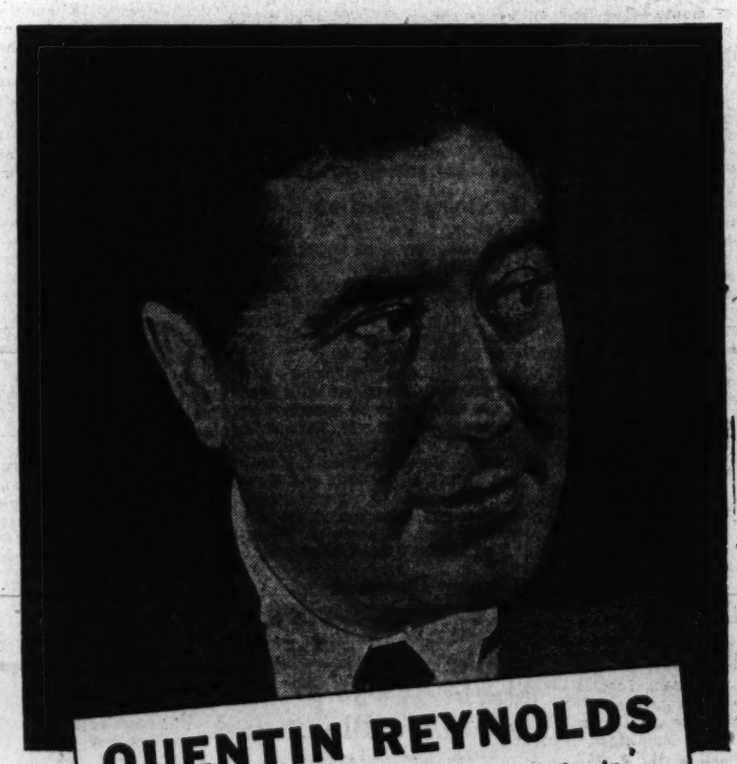
PEPSI-COLA

PRESENTS

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

A NEW TYPE OF

RADIO PROGRAM



QUENTIN REYNOLDS
World Famous War Correspondent and Author in
"LET'S TALK IT OVER"
An Uncensored, Dramatic Presentation of the Important Questions before the People of America.

Quentin Reynolds is presented by PEPSI-COLA COMPANY and its 500 franchise bottlers as a public service to the people of America.

PEPSI-COLA, the famous nickel drink, and EVERVESS, the new five-cent sparkling water, are likewise based on serving the public . . . by giving you the highest quality and more for your money, as well.

MUTUAL NETWORK
Coast-to-Coast

STATION WOL 6:45 TO 7:00 P. M. EST.

★ ★ *TODAY AND EVERY SUNDAY* ★ ★

→ 17 ←

CAREFULLY SELECTED STOCKS
No Major Economic Factors Likely To Bar These Selections From Substantial Price Advances

These seventeen situations were chosen after a thorough analysis of how they could weather economic shocks. Our conclusion is that regardless of wage increases or price freezes or other temporary drains on company cash resources, these equities should continue to score above-average price appreciation in the coming period of booming business.

Companies Headed For Several Big Value High Profit Years

It is our opinion that these seventeen companies are headed for several big volume, high-profit years based on a vast accumulated demand for their products.

Send for these 17 Outstanding Choices For Larger Price Appreciation Possibilities

$1 Mail $1 with this ad and your name and address for this important study and the list of 17 Carefully Selected Stocks.

At NO added cost, we will send you the next 3 issues of Poor's Investment Advisory Service, a leading guide for thousands of successful investors. *Offer open to new readers only.*

HERE IS YOUR 1946 PROFIT OPPORTUNITY

POOR'S INVESTMENT ADVISORY SERVICE
Issued by Standard & Poor's Corporation (established 1860)
345 Hudson Street, New York 14, N. Y.

Two simple steps in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!

GETTING VALUE out of the food you eat is YOUR No. 1 HEALTH PROBLEM whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly. To do this, medical science says, you must have an adequate supply of *natural* stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES, and RICH, RED-BLOOD *must be present.* SSS Tonic may help you get both if this is your trouble, without organic complication or focal infection, as these two important results enable you to *make use of the food as Nature intended.* Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART · STEADY · STRONG

S.S.S. TONIC *helps build* STURDY HEALTH

15 Fairfax Zone Appeals To Be Heard

S. Cooper Dawson, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeal, yesterday announced the board will hold hearings on 15 applications for exceptions or variances to the county zoning ordinance, at its meeting at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the board rooms at Fairfax.

Those filing applications include:

Raymond F. Thompson, to convert a chicken house into a temporary dwelling, located near Tysons Corner in Providence District.

W. G. Dodson, to reestablish the separate identity of two lots near Calvert st., Falls Church district, allowing less than the required setback for a garage.

Vernon H. and Virginia M. Shepherd, to erect an addition to an existing building on Columbia pike, near Annandale, Falls Church district.

Sidney L. and Ruth A. Parker, to convert two private garages into an automobile repair shop, located on the south side of the Lee highway, near Centerville, Centerville district.

James R. Wilson, to erect a garage with less than the required setback at Franklin Forest, Providence district.

Perry L. Cecil and Virginia Frozen Foods, Inc., for interpretation of "uses customarily appurtenant thereto," as used in section 3 of the ordinance.

Malcolm B. Devers, to operate a private school at Fort Ward Heights, Falls Church district.

Paul Bartlett and M. D. Osborne, to erect a sign at 3100 Duke st., Falls Church district.

Martha Lewis, to establish a restaurant on Quander rd., Mount Vernon district.

Hartwick K. Hasle, to erect a garage with less setback than required at Mount Zephyr Park Mount Vernon district.

Lee M. Watkins, to locate a kindergarten at Happy Valley, Mount Vernon district.

Irvin Bayne, to erect an addition to an existing store building at Baileys Crossroads, Falls Church district.

A. O. Hulvey, to erect a sign at Groveton, Mount Vernon district.

Joseph D. Geraci, to erect a sign at the intersection of U. S. Highway No. 1 and Beacon Hill rd., Mount Vernon district.

J. O. Sponeybarger to erect a garage with less than the required setback, at Valley View, Mount Vernon district.

Delay in Troop Return Is Laid To U. S. Strikes

Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 23 (AP).—Staff officers at United States Army headquarters said today the shipment of troops from Europe was almost halted during the first half of February and attributed this mainly to strikes and "general labor unrest" in the United States.

Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, redeployment chief, told a news conference that the Army had taken new shipping measures and all but 8000 of the 85,000 men originally scheduled to sail in February would leave the European theater by the end of the month. The 8000 left over, he predicted, will be on their way home the first week in March and the March quota of 92,500 will be met.

Eyster said 22,000 men had been affected by the tugboat strike in New York and "labor difficulties" over the United States which indirectly kept a number of ships in drydock awaiting repair parts. He said some soldiers had been held up as much as 30 days in the German port of Bremerhaven owing to the shipping slowdown.

The Army hopes the situation will be met by plans to load Victory ships to the full capacity of 1500 men instead of 1000 until the redeployment machinery is unclogged, he said.

The Army is confident, Eyster continued, that new loading schedules and the possibility that some ships might be diverted from the Pacific will allow headquarters to meet its commitments.

Under these commitments all men with 45 points or two and a half years of service must be on their way home by April 30, and all with 40 points or two years service by June 30.

Hagerstown Hikes City Workers' Pay

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—A general wage increase of 5 cents an hour will be granted, effective March 1, to municipal hourly workers and a $10 a month increase to salaried employes, the Mayor and City Council announced today.

In addition to the wage boost, hourly workers will receive paid holidays on New Year's, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas, officials said. The new increase, they stated, represents a total pay hike of approximately 39 per cent since 1940.

Mayor Richard H. Sweeney said he believed that wages of city employes should be at least equal to prevailing wage scales in Hagerstown industries.

Spy Suspect Tried To Get G-2 Duty

Hamilton Field, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP).—Army records which the prosecution said showed Staff Sergt. Frank Hirt had applied for assignment to intelligence duties were ready today at his court-martial on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage for the Nazis.

Trial Judge Advocate Maj. John P. McQuillen said Hirt's application was dated March 7, 1943, and that in it the sergeant stated he was applying for the assignment on the basis that he was fluent in reading, writing and speaking German.

Hirt also added that his other qualifications were friendship with migrated Germans in Brazil, and access to secret ink formulas, Major McQuillen said.

Jap Exports Planned to Aid Food Shortage

Tokyo (Sunday), Feb. 24 (AP).—Acting to ease Japan's immediate, critical need for food and industrial imports, General MacArthur today announced a Japanese export program about 25 per cent of that in prewar years.

A great majority of the items will be suitable for export only to nearby markets such as China, Korea, Formosa, Manchuria and southeast Asia, headquarters said. These markets will be supplied on a reciprocal trade basis to fill Japanese needs and almost no currency will be involved.

U. S. Wants Silk

Products that will interest United States markets will include raw silk, special silk and other fabrics, tea, raw furs and agar-agar.

Japanese export volume in the first half of 1946 will be mostly from stocks accumulated during the war.

They include such items as 80,000 bales of raw silk, about 75 million yards of silk and rayon mixed fabric, 5000 tons of medicines, 10,000 tons of pottery wares, 1500 tons of tea and nearly a million grams of cultured pearls.

There also are various small manufactures such as a million radio tubes, 10,000 cameras and 50,000 bicycles. Some metals and minerals still critically scarce in the world have been found in Japan and are available.

The furs range from 200,000 squirrel pelts to 2800 silver fox and 6 sea otter pelts.

There are 2,500,000 cubic feet of mine timbers, railway ties and telegraph poles.

Pay for Raw Cotton

Based on Japan's ability to produce and on certain raw materials, projected exports the second half of 1946 include an additional 50,000 bales of raw silk and a quantity of cotton and rayon fabrics. Cotton exports will be based solely on the world-wide shortage. They will repay the cost of imported raw cotton and will be only of low count, noncompetitive yarns.

Most export goods capable of production from materials within Japan show such projected increases the second half of the year as: Medicines to 1000 tons, pottery products to 30,000 tons, tea to 2500 tons and silkworm eggs 4500 kilograms.

Raw silk export will cover half of the accumulated stocks and some of the 1946 production. It will be about 25 per cent of the prewar average but will account for 40 to 50 per cent of the total 1946 export program.

Anticipating increased production of coal and industrial raw materials, exports of metal manufactures are expected to include five million light bulbs, 100,000 bicycles, 700 pieces of textile machinery, 30,000 radios and 10,000 electric fans.

1,406,064 Japs Sent Home

Tokyo, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Allied headquarters announced today that Japanese repatriates from various Pacific zones, except those controlled by Russia, totaled 1,406,064 up to February 17, and that 4,984,793 await transport home. About one fourth came from China where an estimated 1,170,750 await transportation.

With the country's population thus rising, the Japanese government was preparing, at the order of Allied headquarters, to distribute bedding and clothing to thousands of the nation's destitute.

D. C. Red Cross To Honor 30,000 Who Gave Services

The 30,000 persons who volunteered their services to the District Red Cross during World War II will be honored Tuesday night at 8 in ceremonies at Constitution Hall.

The "Tribute to Wartime Volunteers" will start with massing of the colors by the Red Cross and representatives of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Surgeon General Norman C. Kirk will thank the organization in behalf of the armed services. J. Clifford Folger, District chapter chairman, will preside.

Other speakers will include Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate, and Actress Constance Bennett.

Cigarette Causes Gasoline Blaze

A cigarette carelessly thrown into a puddle of gasoline started a fire which badly damaged an oil tank truck and blocked traffic on Rhode Island ave. for 20 minutes yesterday.

The large tank on the truck had been flushed with gasoline at the Flynn Service Station, 4600 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md., when the truck owner, Russell Carter, jr., of College Park flicked the ashes from his cigarette.

The cement apron of the service station and the truck became a mass of flames. Brentwood and Hyattsville volunteer firemen prevented spread of the flames to the service station building.

Fried Chicken and Fixin's at Farmers' Convention

AFTER THE FEAST—Families of Sandy Spring farmers take time out for dinner after having served the noontime meal to the more than 250 who attended the seventy-third Annual Farmers Convention of Sandy Spring at Sherwood High School yesterday

Photos by Henry Marschalk.

SMALL FRY—The younger generation also enjoyed the chicken. These representatives of three old Sandy Spring families are, left to right, Beth Miller, 8, Spencerville; Margaret Elgar Gilpin, 5, Olney; Cornelia Miller, 10, Spencerville, and Mollie Miller, 11, Spencerville

War Memorial Plans Revealed In Arlington

Details of Arlington County's projected $368,000 Community Center were released yesterday by the Arlington War Memorial Association.

At the same time, Hugo Wolter, Arlington resident and Federal recreation specialist and consultant, advised proponents of the center to adhere to three basic principals in the operation of the center to assure its success.

Wolter declared that facilities and rooms must be so placed that they can meet the ever-changing market and demand for various activities. He said that arrangements must be made so that all parts of the building and grounds can be controlled and supervised with a minimum of personnel. Wolter also pointed out that it was "self-evident good business" to seek a maximum of use with economy of operation.

Would Honor Veterans

As announced yesterday, purposes of the proposed center are to provide permanent headquarters and recreational rooms for veterans' organizations and to furnish facilities for community, youth and civic activities. The building would be a tribute to those who have served in the Nation's armed forces.

In the entry hall, soundproofed from the rest of the building, plans call for installation of a perpetual flame "to commemorate the lasting value of deeds of valor". Names of Arlingtonians who have served in the armed forces would be listed in the entry hall.

The remainder of the building would be utilitarian. Conrad H. Reid, general drive chairman, emphasized that the center will be a self-supporting institution serving not only the needs of Arlington, but also of the surrounding area.

In the rear of the entry, an auditorium, to be used for concerts, exhibitions, sports, social and civic gatherings would be constructed. It is expected that the auditorium would accomodate approximately 4000 persons, but its size will be determined by the amounts of funds raised during the campaign drive.

Smaller Rooms Planned

In addition to the main auditorium, smaller meeting rooms have been planned. These rooms are to be arranged so that they may be opened into each other to accommodate varying sizes of audiences.

On one side of the building, with a separate entrance, will be veterans headquarters, with meeting rooms and recreation facilities and space for such veteran advisory offices as may be needed.

In other rooms there will be a workshop for handicraft arts such as pottery, weaving, jewelry making. Space also will be provided to accommodate classes in dancing, archery, dramatics and other allied activities.

In the basement a rifle range is planned. "The scope of the use of this building is dependent only on its size," Reid explained. "There is no limit to the number of activities which can be accommodated, and if sufficient funds are obtained, many additional facilities can be included.

Drive for funds to finance the center gets under way April 1. Reid estimates that a volunteer organization of at least 4000 workers is needed to put over the campaign.

Bill Provides Referendum In Arlington

Arlington County's "stagger system" for election of county board members moved another step toward possible oblivion yesterday in the Virginia General Assembly.

The House Committee on Privileges and Elections unanimously reported out a bill introduced by Delegates J. Maynard Magruder and George Damm which would provide for a referendum in Arlington County on the question of the terms of members of the county board.

Legislation to abolish the present "stagger" system by which at least one county board member comes up for election each year had been requested by the Arlington Civic Federation. Delegates had declared that a "stagger system" might tend to perpetuate board members in office, and advocated return to a method of simultaneous election of the county board.

The House Elections Committee also unanimously reported two other bills amending suffrage laws in the Arlington-Alexandria area. One was a measure offered by Delegate E. W. Lynch of Fairfax County, which would provide that members of the County Electoral Board should receive $7 a day for actual services, with a total salary not to exceed $150 a year. The other measure, introduced by Delegate W. Selden Washington, would provide a card system for voter registration for Alexandria.

Council of Bishops Elects President

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 23 (AP).—Bishop Titus Lowe of Indianapolis, Ind., was elected president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church today, becoming the highest ranking Methodist official in the United States.

Bishop Paul Dentley Kern of Nashville, Tenn., was elected vice president, and Bishop G. Bromley Oknam of New York City, secretary.

Russian Army At Peak While Ours Dwindles

By Lyle C. Wilson
By the United Press

Generalissimo Josef Stalin's boast that the Red army now is at the height of its power was contrasted here last night with the disintegration of the United States armed forces.

Stalin broadcast an order of the day from Moscow commemorating the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Red army. He demanded rapid and continuous progress in advancement of the art of war. The Red army, he said, must guard the borders of the Soviet Union while war wounds are repaired.

But his most significant statement to some persons seemed to be this:

"The Red army is greeting its twenty-eighth anniversary at the height of its strength."

Startling Contrast Seen

There is no reason here to doubt Stalin's statement. But it is in startling contrast with the condition of the United States armed forces. High officers have been warning for months that the demobilization speed-up, failure to adopt some form of peacetime training and delay in extending the Selective Service Act combine to jeopardize our armed might.

The United States packed the world's greatest wartime punch one year ago. Shortly after Germany quit in May the disintegration began. It was speeded up fantastically after Japan was licked. Officers high and low discuss this situation privately and some of them speak out in public. Here is what some of the top brass had to say within the past few months:

General of the Army George C. Marshall in a New York speech:

"It is certain that the military establishment cannot hope to insure the safety of the United States very much longer at the present rate of demobilization unless a permanent peacetime program is established at an early date.

Disintegration in Effect

"In a widespread emotional crisis of the American people, demobilization has become, in effect, disintegration, not only of the armed forces but apparently of all conception of world responsibility and what it demands of us."

In a House committee hearing Representative J. Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.), asked Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King this question:

"Is the Navy now so badly disorganized (by demobilization) that it could not now fight a major battle?"

King replied: "I'm afraid I'd have to answer 'yes' to that question."

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, also is on record in Senate Military Affairs Committee testimony, as follows:

"At a moment of transition to a new period of history which will be dominated by the air, we see our Air Force distintegrating before our eyes. We see almost hysterical demobilization."

Farmers Want Fact-Finders With Authority

Creation of a fact-finding board with authority to settle labor disputes where collective bargaining has broken down was urged in a resolution adopted yesterday by the 73d Annual Farmers Convention at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md. The vote was 21 to 12 when a show of hands was called after the voice vote. Many did not vote either way.

The resolution, introduced by R. Bentley Thomas, recites that "while we heartily agree in the rights of labor to organize, we just as firmly believe in the rights of the individual and the general public."

It further states: "Whereas senseless strikes have reached such proportions as not only to disrupt our country's plans for reconversion but to seriously threaten our national welfare and safety as well," that the farmers of Montgomery County "in convention assembled" favor "the enactment of legislation setting up a fact-finding board of arbitration with representatives from labor, capital and the general public for the final settlement of disputes between capital and labor after collective bargaining has failed."

Favor Showing of Books

The convention further stated its belief that the books of labor as well as management should be available to the board and that findings of the board should be binding on both sides, with the same penalties for infractions by either side.

The convention was attended by about 300 persons, who were served a midday fried chicken dinner by a delegation of farm women. The morning session heard a talk on "Contour Farming Without Plowing" by William Powell, manager of Doughorhagan Farm.

In another resolution the convention lauded John E. Muncaster, sr., 77, for his long service to farmers and farm organizations. Mr. Muncaster had just retired after 35 years' service as secretary of the Senior Farmers Club. He also had served as president, secretary and vice president of the convention at various times.

Boy Farmers Speak

Bruce Berlage, 11, who has three purebred Jersey cows, is a member of three 4-H Clubs and president of the Sherwood Junior High Club, spoke on "My Dairy Project." George C. Fry, 20, of Laytonsville, spoke on need of parental cooperation in 4-H work. Two future farmers of America, Fred Fry, 16, of Laytonsville, and Gary Southworth, 16, of Derwood, also addressed the group. The four were introduced by Assistant County Agent Roscoe Whipp. Sidney T. Lawler, principal of the school, was too ill to attend and introduce the FFA boys.

Others who spoke were Josh Warfield of Howard County, on "Cattle Feeding," County Agent O. W. Anderson, who spoke on the need for labor saving devices to compensate for lack of farm laborers, and Dr. Ernest N. Cory, Maryland State entomologist, who talked on "Use of DDT."

L. C. Burns presided, with J. J. Hutton as vice president and R. H. Miller as secretary.

Lectures Slated On Meat Carving

Washington's restaurant men will have a chance to learn how to cook and carve meats to avoid waste tomorrow and Wednesday.

The National Livestock and Meat Board is sending representatives here from Chicago to conduct these lecture demonstrations both nights at 8:15 at the Washington Gas Light Co. auditorium, 11th and H sts. nw.

Five thousand invitations have been sent to owners, managers, chefs, meat cutters, etc. The demonstrations will be the same that the board has given in the last five years to 437 military installations.

Apology Sent To Czechs for Seizing Papers

By the Associated Press

The United States yesterday ordered "the immediate return" of German documents seized by American troops from a hillside hiding place south of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The State Department, disclosing the order, said also that the American Government has "expressed its deep regret to President Benes (of Czechoslovakia) for this incident."

The action followed a report from Prague which quoted Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk as saying that he was distressed by reports that 13 armed American officers and men entered Czechoslovakia two weeks ago and seized the documents.

Masaryk Incensed

"Some folks don't seem to know that we are an Allied country and that the war is over," Masaryk was quoted as saying.

The State Department said that on February 11 an American military detachment from the American occupation forces in Germany "entered Czechoslovakia and proceeded to remove to the American zone in Germany a number of documents which were found concealed in a hillside. . . .

"The detachment sought these documents because they were informed that the documents would throw light upon the prewar plans of Hitler and give information as to the conduct of the war by the Nazi government."

The State Department said that although the American detachment entered Czechoslovakia with passes issued by the "appropriate" Czechoslovak liaison officer, "this expedition had not been given approval by the Czechoslovak government which has protested this action."

Expresses Regret

Prague, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt today personally expressed "deep regret" because a group of United States troops unearthed and removed a number of highly important Czech and German protectorate documents from an underground cache near Prague without Czechoslovak government authorization.

A Foreign Office communique said the papers included official documents of the Nazi protector of Bohemia, Karl Hermann Frank, in addition to official and personal prewar files of President Edouard Benes. It said Steinhardt said the American troops did not know of the contents of the documents which they found.

During the removal operations, an American fired upon a Czech soldier, the official CTK news agency said.

3 Liquor Runners Pay $300 Total Fines in Fairfax

Liquor runners engaged in illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages through Fairfax County are beginning to find it rather unprofitable. With the arrest and conviction of three liquor haulers this week, State ABC Inspector M. K. Bryant reported that more than a dozen persons have been convicted for this offense in February.

The latest offenders were Shilby, P. Boyd, 24, Johnson City, Tenn., fined $150 and costs, and given a six-month suspended jail sentence; Taylor Hardin, 41, Upperville, Va., fined $100 and costs, and Curtis Roseberry, 55, Camp Benton, N. C., fined $50 and costs.

Inspector Bryant said that approximately 100 cases of liquor were confiscated after the arrests. The majority of the liquor runners purchase the spirits in Washington and Baltimore for resale in the Carolinas. Under Virginia law it is unlawful to transport more than one gallon of liquor into the State, without a permit, at any one time.

Thugs Who Beat Arlington Girl Still at Large

Two men who beat and robbed a 24-year-old Arlington girl Thursday night were still at large yesterday as Fairfax County police pressed their search.

Miss Harriet Brice, 1500 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, victim of the robbery, meanwhile was recovering from head lacerations and shock. She lost an overnight bag and a purse containing $21.

According to police, Miss Brice was waiting for a bus when she was offered a ride into the District by two men. She said the men drove to Baileys Crossroads instead, and one moved into the rear seat and struck her on the head. She said she managed to escape from the car and phone police.

Fairfax County Reports 44 Scarlet Fever Cases

Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health director, yesterday announced that 44 cases of scarlet fever were among the 121 cases of comunicable disease reported in Fairfax County in January. Scarlet fever topped the list, with 35 cases of measles next.

Ninety-seven persons received X-rays at the weekly X-ray clinics, and 81 children were treated at the 27 dental clinics held during the month. The sanitation division made 190 inspections of food establishments and obtained 69 improvements.

Senator Brooks Recovering

Senator Brooks (R., Ill.), who underwent a gall-bladder operation at the Bethesda Naval Hospital about two weeks ago, left the hospital yesterday. Aides said he will rest for about two weeks more before returning to his duties.

Hyattsville Bus Changes Announced

Capital Transit Co. yesterday announced proposal of a new bus route and a modification of an existing rout to provide residents of the Hyattsville-Mount Rainier area with more transportation.

Both the new route and the changed route have been approved by the mayors and city councils of Hyattsville and Riverdale. The company will seek an early approval from the Maryland Public Service Commission, E. D. Merrill, president of Capital Transit, declared.

The new bus line will run from Mount Rainier terminal to the Hyattsville Shopping Center. The route will go through Queens Manor, Clearwood, Castle Manor, West Hyattsville, Perry St., 33d st., Rainier ave., Upshur st., 30th st., Queens Chapel rd., Hamilton st., 38th st., Jefferson st., Baltimore blvd.

The new line will be known as Route G-4. It will have a two-zone fare rate. The first zone, from Mount Rainier to Queens Manor, will cost 5 cents. From Queens Manor to the shopping center, the fare will also be 5 cents.

The new branch of existing Route F-2, the Hyattsville-College Park line, will route buses bound to and from Riverdale up 42d st. into Riverdale. No service is now provided for residents within this area, officials said.

U. S. Cardinals To Take Over Rome Churches

Vatican City, Feb. 23 (AP).—The cardinals created at consistories this week will take over during the coming week the titular churches assigned to them in Rome.

The first of the four new American cardinals to assume his titular church will be Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago, who will take over St. Agnes Outside-the-Walls tomorrow morning. Tomorrow afternoon, Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit, will take possession of Santa Sousana, American Church in Rome.

Francis Cardinal Spellman will assume St. John and St. Paul, the same church which Pope Pius had as Cardinal Pacelli, on Monday afternoon.

John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis, oldest of the 32 new cardinals, will take possession of his church, San Clemente, Thursday.

This afternoon the four American cardinals were guests at a reception at the American Catholic Club.

Pope Receives Jackson

Vatican City, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII received in private audience today Justice Robert Jackson, chief American prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crimes trials.

Texas Oil Chief Gives $100,000 to Negro College

Special Dispatch to The Post

Houston, Tex., Feb. 23.—H. R. Cullen, president of Quintana Petroleum Corp., has donated $100,000 to the building fund for the Houston College for Negroes, Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the University of Houston, announced today.

This donation matches an equal sum raised by the Negro committee for the building fund drive. The committee raised $93,000 in cash and holds pledges for the balance.

In addition to Cullen's contribution, white citizens of Houston have given $50,000 in two contributions from University of Houston regents and $40,000 from a mail campaign. The total for the building fund thus stands at $290,000.

In a letter transmitting his check, Cullen declared that "it can now be said without exaggeration that the Negro race has progressed faster . . . than has any other race in a comparable length of time." He urged in race relations that "each should be as proud of his race as the other; and each should work toward building his race to the highest standard possible under this great democracy."

450 Veterans Enrolled at C. U.

A total of 450 veterans are enrolled at Catholic University under the GI Bill of Rights, Miss Catherine Rich, registrar, reported yesterday.

The university is housing 200 of the students on the campus and has obtained living quarters for many of the former service students in private homes in the Brookland neighborhood, Miss Rich said.

Although registration for the present semester has closed, Miss Rich said the university is accepting inquiries for the summer session opening June 28, and the regular fall semester.

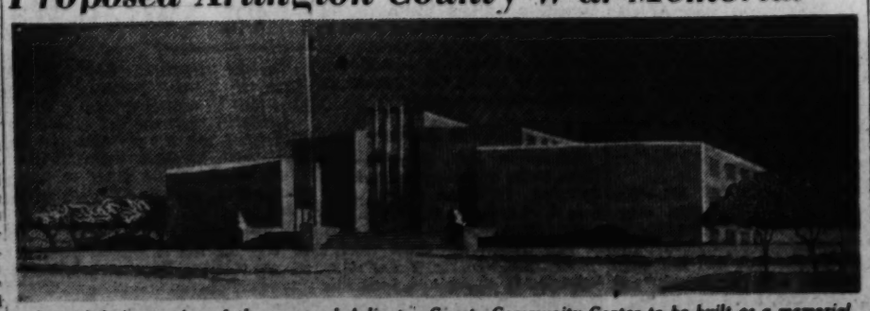
Alumni to Organize

Members of the various graduating classes of Fairfax High School will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium to form an alumni association. The organization will be proposed by Thomas E. Adams, jr., member of the class of 1936, the first class to graduate from the present school. Supt. of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson and Miss Martha Reely, assistant principal, also will be on the program.

K. C. to Hear Leahy

William E. Leahy, director of the District Selective Service, will be toastmaster and J. Howard McGrath, Solicitor General of the United States, will speak at the Knights of Columbus annual dinner tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock Alfred A. McGarraghy, dinner chairman, announced yesterday.

Proposed Arlington County War Memorial



An artist's impression of the proposed Arlington County Community Center to be built as a memorial to county men and women who served in the armed forces

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 23.—Before leaving his home here to report to the Cincinnati Reds in California, temperamental Gerry Walker gave up the game of golf. After driving two balls into a shallow lake on the ninth hole, Walker threw down his club and said "I'm quitting this—game." Whereupon he strode straight for the clubhouse by the shortest route, into the lake, through it, and up the far bank. . . . Since the end of the war, major league player contracts have been revised to guarantee the players Pullman travel between cities, a clause that was omitted in the war years when first-class transportation was unavailable. . . . Doc Blanchard is eligible for two more years of football at West Point, but Academy officials will permit him to graduate in the three-year course ending in June 1947, fearful that Blanchard might flunk the tough fourth year at the academy. . . . Enough major league clubs are raising their admission prices to insure a majority when the required league vote on the matter is taken. . . . Orlando native Joe Tinker, of the famed Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance trio of the old Cubs, now a scout for the Boston Braves, was unpolitely requested to leave when he dropped in on Branch Rickey's baseball school at Sanford the other day.

POVICH

One by one, the newcomers to the Washington training camp are learning that Jake Early is the best pool player around the hotel. "In King's Mountain, N. C., a kid had his choice of going to the town's one movie or the pool room," Early confesses. . . . There was debate among Washington fans last season whether George Case was faster than the Cuban outfield, Joe Zardon. Well, after Zardon was returned to Chattanooga, he finished third in two 75-yard races against Gilbert Coan and Earl Wooten, who were called up to the Nats this season. Two pitchers in the American League have a chance this season to achieve the coveted 200 big league victories, Tommy Bridges, who needs 7 more, and Buck Newsom, who needs 20. . . . When Joe Judge left his job as a Washington beer salesman to report to the Nats' coaching staff last week, he found a successor in Wilbur Moore, of the Redskins. Selling beer is merely another of Moore's various off-season trades. Last summer he was an elevator repair man. . . . Forty-year-old Johnny Niggeling reported to the Nats several pounds heavier than usual and minus a set of stomach ulcers, thanks to an operation in December. . . . College basketball, introduced as an experiment at Madison Square Garden a decade ago, drew 18,343 fans the other night for the N. Y. U.-St. John's game, and it was the eighteenth time this season that the place was a sell-out for basket ball.

After the 1924 World Series, Pitcher Paul Zahniser of the Washington club read his contract carefully and then claimed ten days extra pay on the basis that he was with the club ten days after the regular season ended. Clark Griffith refused pay, but Zahniser took his case to Judge Landis and was upheld. The majors adopted a new form contract thereafter, cutting World Series players off the regular payroll. . . . Ossie Bluege, now a $16,000-a-year manager, was paid $3000 when he was the Nats' regular third baseman in 1923. . . . Russ Hodges' radio contract with the New York Yankees calls for him to assist Mel Allen with the broadcasts of the stadium baseball games. When the football season starts, Allan will assist Hodges with the football broadcasts. . . . Bob Considine, too long absent from the sports pages, is one of the 150 newsmen who have been permitted to cover the upcoming atom bomb experiments in the Pacific. . . . The black market in prewar golf balls is thriving in this section of Florida. Club professionals are unblushingly asking and getting $50 a dozen for the balls that used to sell at 75 cents each.

Latest of Clark Griffith's sceretaries is Patricia Gannon, sister of Washington's Joe Gannon who holds the National Amateur 147-pound boxing title. Four of her predecessors married ball players, two of them now big league managers . . . Tickets for the Nats' opening game, with the Red Sox on April 16, are virtually sold out, the Griffith Stadium office reports. . . . Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler is out of sympathy with ball players who seek reinstatement in organized ball after jumping to the outlawed Mexican league. "The Mexican league offers 'em a good contract the first year and then after they are outlawed, they have to play for peanuts," he says. . . . The White Sox have hired Rogers Hornsby for the training season for the job of teaching White Sox hitters how to hit. . . . Tris Speaker has been named a director of the Gun & Tackle Shop, Inc., a new Cleveland sporting goods firm. . . . Outfielder Gilbert Coan of the Nats, who was the subject of a $100,000 offer by the Cubs after he led the Southern Association in hitting, will see his first big league ball park and his first big league game when he moves North with the Nats in April.

Will Keep 12 Pitchers

Card Hurlers Are 'Not for Sale,' Nor 'Any Key Men,' Says Dyer

By Jack Hand

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Manager Eddie Dyer reached into the showcase and yanked the "For Sale" sign off his St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff today by announcing he planned to keep 12 of the 20 hurlers on his ball club.

"Sam Breadon told me I could keep 12. Don't you forget we can option out five or six of these boys up from the minor leagues who aren't returning servicemen, even fellows who were with us last year. Add to that the possibility that we may have to put a couple of others on the voluntary retired list. Pardner, we may not have much of a problem.

"I can tell you one thing I've said all along. We're not going to let any key men go. We don't need help like some of the others, and if we do have to sacrifice for catching somewhere along the line it will be infielders and outfielders, not pitchers. I'm going to take a real look at everybody.

White Tough If Right

"Take Ernie White. Either he is a $100,000 pitcher for you or he's no good to anybody and might as well be on the retired list. He's had Army trouble ever since he banged his shoulder on a dugout in Brooklyn in 1941 or 1942. Nobody knows about Ernie, including himself. If he's right he's just about one of the toughest left-handers in baseball.

Dyer shied away from putting a finger on his "key men" by name, but a fellow who had been around baseball a little could pick Max Lanier, Johnny Beazley, Howie Pollet, Red Barrett, Harry Brecheen and possibly Ted Wilks or Ken Burkhart. He'd be pretty sure to be correct.

The first three returning servicemen, of course, and Barrett and Brecheen had excellent years in 1945. Wilks was a disappointment last year but he had five bone chips removed from his pitching arm during the Winter and thinks he can regain his 1944 form.

Burkhart is perhaps the least secure of the top notchers despite his 18-win record. There are fellows coming out of service like Matt Surkont and Fred Martin who certainly figure.

Dyer pointed out that the pressure definitely will not be on until March 1 when everybody is in camp, explaining that he wanted to give the ex-GIs a 10-day jump to get what he called "baseball muscles" back into action.

Dyer Appears Man for Job

The new skipper appears well qualified to fill the large shoes vacated by Billy Southworth when he left for the Boston Braves. He talks freely about his ball club, realizing full well that his position is one of tremendous responsibility.

Naturaly he has a pretty good idea of his starting lineup right now but every kid in camp can be sure he will get a chance. Dyer had charge of the Birds farm system and managed under Branch Rickey for so long that he knows by heart the complete record of each prospects index card.

The skipper is neither high nor low on the club, figuring Brooklyn will be hi stoughest opposition. He also respects Chicago.

"I know Rickey for too long," said Eddie shaking his head. "No sir, he isn't playing any tiddly winks over there in Sanford. He'll come up with a ball club tough to beat. But we figure kind of tough, too."

Richmond Wins, 51-22, as Gantt Scores 31 Points

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Freddie Gantt, three times all-State forward, ended his basketball career for the University of Richmond in a blaze of glory last night, scoring 31 points to pace the Spiders in their 51-22 victory over an outclassed Virginia Military Institute quintet.

The Richmond captain's total was one point in excess of his 30-point outburst against Virginia's Cavaliers earlier in the season.

The six-foot two-inch forward scored 16 points in the first half and added 15 more after the intermission. He caged 11 of 13 attempted fouls.

Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck, of Richmond College, in behalf of the University of Richmond student body presented a wrist watch to Gantt at the intermission.

VMI.	G	FG	P	Richmond.	G	FG	P
Hodnett,f	0	3	3	Gantt,f	10	11	31
Hart,f	2	1	5	Stonebumer,f	1	0	2
Hawkins,c	2	2	6	Deservio,c	4	4	12
Ragunas,g	0	1	1	Kranitzky,g	1	1	3
Vannoy,g	1	0	2	Anderson,g	0	0	0
Chewning,g	0	1	1	Cousins,g	0	0	0
Johnson,f	0	0	0	Null,g	0	0	0
Noftsinger,c	1	0	2	Mallory,c	0	0	0
McCaleyf	0	1	1	Geyer,f	1	1	3
Johann,f	0	1	1	Goforth,g	0	0	0
Totals	6	10	22	Totals	17	17	51

Texas Signs Eck Curtis

Austin, Tex., Feb. 23 (AP).—Appointment of Eck Curtis as assistant football coach and scout was approved today by the University of Texas board of regents.

Round View Wins $29,600 Flamingo Purse

Spring Training Photo No. 66578943: St. Louis Brown Right-Handers

PROVING they have nine guys who car throw a baseball from the orthodox side, the St. Louis Browns lined up these players for the photographer as their spring training opened last week at Anaheim, Calif. The hopeful pitchers are (left to right): Bob Muncrief, Al Shirley, Bob Doyle, Cliff Fannin, Dee Sanders, Maurice Newlin, Fred Sanford, Al LaMacchia and John Pavlick

Navy Courtmen Win; Army Routs Fordham

Cadets Easily Take 84 to 39 Victory Before 5000 Fans

West Point, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Piling up a 45-to-19 half-time advantage, Army5s in-and-out basketball team romped to an easy 84-to-39 victory over Fordham today before a capacity crowd of 5000.

Starting slowly, but finishing in a rush, the Cadets moved out in front, 15 to 10, after eight minutes of play an dthey scored almost at will as Coach Stu Holcomb used 15 of his players.

Shortly after the second half started, Army increased its lead to 72 to 30 and Holcomb cleaned the bench to give every player a chance. The Army scoring was evenly divided with Forward Johnny Nance the high man with 12 points. Herb Clann led the Fordham attack with 13 counters.

Middies Turn Back Coast Guard, 47-31, For 12th Cage Win

Annapolis, Feb. 23 (AP).—Maintaining a comfortable lead throughout, Navy's basketball five closed its home season today with a 47-31 victory over the U. S. Coast Guard Academy team from New London, Conn.

It was the Middies' twelfth win in 14 starts. Navy rings down the curtain on the season next Saturday against Army at West Point.

Baskets by Jack Carroll and Cy Waldrop, plus a charity toss by Carroll, gave Navy an early 5-0 lead. Not until the fifth minute of play did the visitors score on a field goal by Duane Ross.

Keeping up the pressure, the Tars increased their margin to 25-12 by half time.

The Middies cooled off somewhat in the second half but got most of the rebounds and the best the visitors could do was narrow the lead to 9 points.

The boys roughed it a bit toward the end of the game. Coast Guard shadowed Jack arroll, sank four field goals and one free throw in the first session, but in the second Kenny Shugart came through with 10 points, which made him high man with a total of 12. Duane Ross paced Coast Guard with 10 points.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Coast Guard.	G	FG	P
Carroll,f	4	2	10	Duin,f	2	0	4
Nelson,f	2	0	4	Wetmore,f	2	0	4
Robbins,f	0	0	0	Wagner,f	0	0	0
Waldrop,c	5	0	10	Brandfass,f	1	0	2
Barrow,c	2	0	4	Ross,c	4	2	10
Duden,g	0	2	2	Bradburn,c	0	0	0
Shugart,g,f	4	4	12	Gaither,g	3	2	8
Young,g	0	0	0	Reed,g	1	1	3
Dick,g	2	1	5	Schwob,g	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	47	Totals	13	5	31

Staunton M. A. Tank Champ

Staunton, Va., Feb. 23.—Placing at least two swimmers in every event in the preliminaries, Staunton M. A. swimmers swam away with everything but honors in the 100 breaststroke and the 100-yard freestyle of the Virginia State swimming championships.

Jerry Jeutteir, last year's national prep school springboard champion, was pushed only by his up-and-coming teammates, Fred Dickinson and "Chuck" Lee, to give the natators a running start for team honors as they compiled 10 of the 11 points of that special event.

The upset of the afternoon came in the first event of the eight-card schedule when both Peter and Conn of Staunton defeated the highly tutored Campbell of the Yellow Jackets in the fine time of 25.6 seconds. Lannie Conn handed teammate Peter his first setback in the 50-yard freestyle at the Kable Memorial Pool this season.

Tom Appleby of Randolph-Macon had to extend himself to defeat Mora of Staunton in the 100-yard breaststroke as the Staunton swimmer took the lead until the three quarter mark.

Hertle of Fishburne Military School pulled the surprise of the afternoon as he nosed out Staunton's Capt. Billy Louisell in the 100-yard free style.

Team standings: First, Staunton Military Academy, Va.; second, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va.; third, Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va.; fourth, Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Conn (SMA); second, Peter (SMA); third, Campbell (RMA); fourth, Ford (SMA). Time, 25:6.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—First, Appiely (RMA); second, Mora (SMA); third, Seibold (AMA). Time, 1:15.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Montgomery (AMA); second, Clevenger (FMS); third, Breen (RMA); fourth, Teneau (SMA). Time, 2:36.2.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—First, Vandersluis (SMA); second, Banta (RMA); third, Wilson (AMA); fourth, Stafford (SMA). Time, 1:08.6.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Hurtell (FMS); second, Louissell (SMA); third, Campbell (RMA); fourth, Sellers (AMA). Time, 1:00.6.

DIVING—First, Jeutter (SMA); second, Dickson (SMA); third, Lee (SMA); fourth, Morgan (RMA). Winning score: 136 points.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—First, Staunton; second, RMA; third, FMS; fourth, AMA. Staunton team: Vandersluis, Mora, Russell.

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAYS—First, Staunton; second, RMA; third, AMA; fourth, FMS. Staunton's team: First, Peter; second, Conn; third, Speaker; fourth, Ford.

Middie Fencers Defeat Saltus F. C.

Annapolis, Feb. 23 (AP).—Weakened by the illness of one of its key men, Ted Green, the Saltus Fancers Club of New York bowed to Navy, 19 to 8, today.

The Middies' widest margin was in the foil, which they won, 8 to 1. They carried the sabre, 7 to 2, but Saltus captured the epee, 5 to 4.

Army, whom the Tar swordsmen face next Saturday, defeated Saltus this season, 14 to 13. The Navy fencers have not been beaten this season.

Davidson Licks Generals, 52-39

Lexington, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Davidson outplayed Washington and Lee in a Southern Conference basketball game here last night to win from the Generals without difficulty, 52-39.

White, a guard, led the Wildcats in scoring with 15 points and Todd, a center, sparked the Generals with 16.

Davidson.	G	FG	P	W. and L.	G	FG	P
Maner,f	0	1	1	Bean,f	4	1	9
Yarborough,f	0	2	2	Lee,f	1	0	2
Iverson,f	3	1	7	McDowell,f	4	0	8
Berry,f	1	0	2	Lauck,f	0	0	0
Mendler,c	5	2	12	Wood,c	5	6	16
Neill,c	0	0	0	Moffatt,c	0	0	0
White,g	7	1	15	Vierbuchen,g	0	0	0
Brownson,g	0	0	0	Zinovoy,g	0	0	0
Peters,g	4	2	10	Chamberlain,g	2	0	4
Hodges,g	0	0	0				
Totals	21	10	52	Totals	16	7	39

Tar Plebes Edge Stauntonfi 40-35

Annapolis, Feb. 23 (AP).—Navy's Plebe basketballers wound up their season today by defeating Staunton (Va.) Military Academy, 40-35.

The Plebes suffered but one defeat in their eight-game winter campaign to Bullis Prep of Silver Spring, Md.

The Virginians started feebly, scoring only three field goals in the first half. But they sank 11 baskets in the second period, seriously threatening the Tars.

Joe Butler, Staunton center, led the scoring with 14 points. Jim Durham was high man for Navy with 11.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Staunton.	G	FG	P
Lanaill,f	1	1	3	Allen,f	1	0	2
Garibaldi,f	2	0	4	Taylor,f	1	1	3
Dixon,f	0	0	0	Jacobs,f	0	0	0
Sarris,f	1	0	2	Butler,c	6	2	14
Eurke,f	1	0	2	Price,c	0	0	0
Sprague,f	0	0	0	Spears,g	3	3	9
Lanzenau,f	0	0	0	Pickett,g	3	1	7
Cillelle,c	4	0	8				
Paul,c	1	1	3	Totals	14	7	35
Ripley,c	0	0	0				
Wall,c	0	0	0				
Durham,g	4	3	11				
Woods,g	0	0	0				
Rensberger,g	1	0	2				
Conklin,g	1	3	5				
Blodgett,g	0	0	0				
Kenyon,g	0	0	0				
Donovan,g	0	0	0				
Noel,g	0	0	0				
Sivinski,g	0	0	0				
Totals	16	8	40				

Plebe Riflemen Win

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—The Navy Plebe rifle team defeated Staunton (Va.) Military Academy, 1363-1323, today. The highest Staunton marksman gathered only as many points as Navy's fifth ranking man.

Dodgers' Roy Reneges on Mexican Deal

Sanford, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Jean Pierre Roy, right-handed pitcher with Montreal last year, signed a Brooklyn contract today although the hurler previously announced agreeing to terms offered him by President Bernardo Pasquel of the Mexican Baseball League.

Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn club, said he had received a telegram from Outfielder Luis Olmo in which the Puerto Rican said he would contact Rickey Sunday regarding terms. Olmo last week signed a three-year contract to play for the Mexican loop.

Roy, wearing a gold wristwatch he said was the gift from Pasquel, conferred only briefly with Rickey befor esigning. He left at once for Montreal to attend the marriage of his sister but will return late next week.

Cubs' Wyse Ready

Avalon, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP).—Henry (Hank) Wyse, who won 22 games as a Chicago Cubs' pitcher last summer, said today he expected "an even better" season this year and announced he felt strong enough to pitch nine innings "right now."

Wyse injured his spine when he fell from a welding platform a year ago, and it bothered him frequently last season. The spinal maladjustment was corrected during the Winter. The Cubs batterymen now are on a four-hour training schedule, which includes batting practice.

St. Albans Rallies To Nip St. James

St. James, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—Sparked by the one-handed marksmanship of Forward Paul Smith, St. Albans prep school of Washington overcame a halftime deficit of two points and went on to a 48-38 triumph over St. James Prep today.

The visitors trailed 23-25 at the intermission and again 34-36 after three minutes of the fourth period, but Smith, with his one-hand flips, turned the tide.

He led all scorers with 15 points, on six field goals and three foul shots. Center Pollard paced the losers with 10 points.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P	St. James.	G	FG	P
P.Smith,f	6	3	15	Hill,f	3	2	8
Lacks,f	1	0	2	French,f	3	3	9
D.Smith,c	2	3	7	Temple,f	0	1	1
Luce,c	0	2	2	Pollard,c	4	2	10
Luke,g	2	0	4	Salmons,g	1	3	5
Griffin,g	2	1	5	K. Clark,g	2	1	5
Harwood,g	1	4	6	J.Smith,f	0	0	0
Austin,f	0	0	0	Corrigan,g	0	0	0
Bellican,g	0	0	0	M.Clark,g	0	0	0
				Haux,g	0	0	0
Totals	17	14	48	Totals	13	12	38

Navy Wrestlers Down Coast Guard

Annapolis, Feb. 23 (AP).—Navy's eastern intercollegiate championship wrestling team today ended its season by defeating the Coast Guard Academy of New London, Conn., 29 to 3.

In the 121-pound division, Don McIver of Navy threw Irwin Pahlwil a reverse chancery in one minute, 27 seconds. In the 136-pound class, the Tars' intercollegiate champion, Oscar Greene, threw George Rynick with a head scissors in two minutes, two seconds.

Fishburne Five Takes Fifth Straight

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 23.—Fishburne's quintet won its fifth consecutive game this afternoon, defeating Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va., 36 to 35. Gregory scored two foul shots in the final seconds to put the game on ice.

Stratford, with 16 points, and Gregory, with 8, were high men for Fishburne. Lets with 14, top scorer for Hargrave.

Fencing Victory

Annapolis, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Navy Plebe fencing team overwhelmed the William Penn Charter School swordsmen, 23-4, today. The Tars won the foil and the epee by 8-1 and 9-0, respectively and took the sabre, 6-3.

Hi, Amigo!

32,000 to See Nats Play Red Sox in Cuba, March 9

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 23.—Clark Griffith, pursuing his good neighbor policy and, incidentally, some healthy profits, announced today that a Washington squad of 22 players would make the trip to Havana for a 10-day stay starting March 9.

The Nats will play seven games in Cuba, the first two, on March 9-10, against the Red Sox, managed by Joe Cronin, Griffith's son-in-law. Advance reports from Havana indicate that a record crowd for Cuban baseball, a gathering of 32,000 fans, will see the March 9 game in Tropical Park Stadium.

Thus the trip will be more than an all-expense tour for the Nats, with the profits of the Cuban stay probably representing the greatest intake of the Washington club during a spring training season. At the opening game, Mr. Griffith will be honored by the Cuban republic for his lead in offering opportunities in organized baseball to Cuban players, and he will receive a plaque from the president of Cuba in pregame ceremonies.

Following the two games with the Red Sox, the Nats will play a team of Cuban all-stars in five games, leaving Cuba on March 18 for Miami where they meet the Phils.

No. 2 Teams Plays, Two

While the Nats so-called No. 1 team is playing in Cuba, the No. 2 team will be playing an exhibition schedule at Tinker Field and in nearby Florida towns.

Ten pitchers are on the list to take the trip to Cuba. They are Roger Wolff, Mickey Heafner, Walter Masterson, Pete Appleton, Marino Pieretti, Maxie Wilson, Larry Brunke, Bill Lefebvre, Rolland Miller and Santiago Ullrich.

Manager Ossie Bluege designated the following six infielders for the Havana hegira: Second Basemen Gerry Priddy and Eddie Lyons, third baseman Sherrard Robertson; shortstops Cecil Travis and Gil Torres, and first basemen Mickey Vernon. Four outfielders who will go are Stan Spence, Buddy Lewis, Jeff Heath and Bruce Campbell. Jake Early and Mickey Guerra will be the catchers.

Three of the group, Guerra, Torres and Ullrich, will not report to the Nats until the team reaches their native Havana. In addition to Manager Bluege, Coaches Nick Altrock, Bert Shepard and Joe Fitzgerald will make the Cuban trip.

Coan Not on Trip

Notable is the omission of Autfielder Gilbert Coan from the Cuba-bound squad. Bluege chose to leave Coan behind in Orlando in order that he may be under the eye of Clyde Milan, coach of the outfielders, whose mission in camp this year is to improve the fielding of the Chattanooga flash.

The Nats' workout at Tinker Feld today saw both the pitchers and the hitters step up their production. For the first time during the week balls were hit over the right-field fence, 380 feet from the home plate.

First Baseman Mickey Vernon was the first to pound a ball over the right-field wall, and a bit later Outfielder Gil Coan produced the longest drive of the day, far over the fence. Later in the drill another southpaw hitter, Sherry Robertson, found the range.

Virtually all of the pitchers in camp have now taken a turn on the mound and Bluege today was forced to caution Southpaw Bill Kennedy for "putting too much on the ball." Johnny Niggeling was the first of the Nats' knuckleball brigade to unfurl the dipsy-doodle pitch from the mound.

Plebe Matmen Score

Annapolis, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Navy plebe wrestling team today defeated Patterson Park High School, 34 to 0, in a match that witnessed three falls and two defaults. In the 145-pound class, Navy's Chuck Dibinetto threw Rostek of Patterson in 45 seconds. Dibenetto is undefeated this year.

3 Nats Still Hold Out as Deadline Nears

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 23.—The Monday morning deadline is drawing near for three unsigned Nats, all of them outfielders, and they will be subject to fine and suspension if they do not report by that date.

President Clark Griffith declared that "I have made my last offer," to Jeff Heath, Stan Spence and George Binks. He expressed the opinion, however, that all of them would accept terms. Heath has given the Nats' owner the silent treatment from his Seattle, Wash., home, but Griffith suspects that he is en route to the Nats' camp inasmuch as he has not continued negotiations.

Binks, who demanded a larger salary increase than he was offered, wrote from his Chicago home only four days ago that he'd like to be better paid. However, he was not emphatic, declared Griffith. The Nats' owner pointed out that he had given Binks a $1000 bonus at the end of the 1945 season.

Spence is causing the Nats' owner the least concern of the trio. "He never signs a contract until he comes to camp," said Griffith, "and I've already offered him a considerable increase."

Terp Marksmen Bow to Middies

Annapolis, Feb. 23 (AP).—Navy riflemen bested the University of Maryland today, 1367 to 1349.

Top scorers of the meet, however, were Maryland men, Miller and Bowling. Navy scorers (five highest) were Bill Sanders, 276; Kern, 275; Ellis, 275; Wilton Sanders, 271, and Otto, 270. Maryland: Miller, 281; Bowling, 279; Bowers, 265; Baker, 264; Kurtz, 260.

Navy Gym Squad Bows to Germantown

Annapolis, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Germantown YMCA gymnastic squad from Philadelphia defeated Navy, 51½ to 44½, today.

Germantown placed first in four out of the six events. In the rope climb, George Hoffman of Navy reached the top in 3.9 seconds.

SIDE HORSE—Won by Reiff, Germantown; second, Brandt, Navy; third, Baba, Germantown. Points—236.

HORIZONTAL BAR—Won by Jil, Germantown; second, Stant, Germantown; third, Day, Navy. Points—247.

ROPE CLIMB—Won by Hoffman, Navy; second, Meginniss, Germantown; third, Blandy, Navy. Time, 3.9 seconds.

PARALLEL BARS—Won by Stout, Germantown; second, Carlisle, Navy; third, Hertline, Germantown. Points—238.

FLYING RINGS—Won by Pitt, Navy; second, Reiff, Germantown; third, Bacon, Navy. Points—247.

TUMBLING—Won by Stout, Germantown; second, Freeman, Navy; third, Baba, Germantown. Points—238.

Judges—Picker, Mueller, Pokorney.

32,000 See Entry Edge Wee Admiral

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Stephen (Laddie) Sanford's Round View, purchased from J. H. Gaines and the Belair Stud for $3300 as a yearling, today captured the seventeenth Flamingo Stakes, worth $29,600 to the victor, and boosted his total earnings to $36,865.

Installed favorite at $7.30 for $2 on the strength of a brilliant morning trial last Monday, the brown son of Boswell—Tacky Sue, winner of only one race in nine attempts as a juvenile, got up to beat R. S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral by a neck under Lloyd Hildebrandt, who did a long hitch in the armed services.

W. W. Adams' Gay Moonbeam was third, four lengths behind, with W. P. Chrysler's Cedar Creek fourth. H. P. Headley's Pellicle, another fancied one, finished fifth.

The crowd was estimated at 32,000, which would easily top the record 29,541 which witnessed the 1941 Flamingo. They bet $279,773 on this renewal, also a new Florida high for one race, and appeared certain to break the record for one day.

Round View ran the mile and a furlong in 1:52, slower than his recent work of 1:50 3-5.

The official attendance was 33,399, easily a Florida record.

The winner carried 118 pounds, or eight less than the topweighted Pellicle. Last year he earned a mere $2865. This was his third score in four starts at the current meeting, the last three in a row, and was his intial stakes triumph.

Wee Admiral's vaunted speed prevailed most of the trip. He showed the way to Gay Moonbeam by a length or less until the latter assumed the lead briefly around the last bend. Assuming command again entering the stretch, Wee Admiral opened up three lengths advantage and appeared "home free."

Then Round View, whose polo player-sportsman owner maintains a 440-acre farm in Amsterdam, N. Y., turned loose with the rush that had the huge crowd on its feet. Hildebrandt had ben rating the brown colt third and fourth along with Cedar Creek, to the home turn. Round View gained with every stride on the outside, picked up the fatigued Gay Moonbeam inside the last furlong, and finally wore down the game but tiring Wee Admiral in the last few strides. Cedar Creek barely staved off the slow starting Pellicle for fourth position.

The event grossed $41,250.

Classy Field Set For Rappahannock Spring Dog Trials

Leedstown, Va., Feb. 24.—The twenty-fourth spring trials of the Rappahannock Amateur Field Trial Club, slated for March 25 should provide the classiest collection of dogs in the events history, according to Squire G. D. Richardson, club secretary.

Richardson recently returned from Georgia with entries of several of the leading top-circuit handlers.

The trials will consist of three events, the Open Puppy Stakes, with only dogs born after January 1, 1945 eligible, the Open Derby, with dogs whelped after January 1, 1944 eligible, and the Open All-Age Stakes. Entry fees are 10 for the Open Puppy Stakes, $20 for the Open Derby, and $30 for the Open All-Age Stakes.

B.M.A. Wins Swim

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—Blair Military Academy of Blairtown, N. J., defeated the Navy Plebe swimming team, 37 to 29, today in a meet which was not decided until the final event. It was the Plebes' first defeat of the season.

Hagerstown Takes Pair

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 23. The Hagerstown High basketball five made another of its highly successful forays into Eastern Panhandle territory to take a double victory from the high school teams here, the boys winning, 45-26, at the Shepherd College gymnasium after their junior varsity had won the preliminary, 24-23.

Handley Wins, 31-14

Winchester, Va., Feb. 23.—The Handley High School cage team eased back to a .500 percentage yesterday, defeating the Dandolph-Macon Keydets, 31-14. The victory evened the season's series between the two schools, the Front Royal five capping an earlier contest, 27-26. Garber and McIntyre led the winners with eight points each.

Plebe Gymnasts Lose

Annapolis, Feb. 23 (AP).—A superior Lower Merion High School gymnastic squad from Ardmore, Pa., today defeated the Navy Plebes, 57 to 39. The Pennsylvanians placed first in four of the six events.

'Gus the Greek' Lewis Rallies For YMCA Handball Title

Cat-like Constantine Lewis, Buffalo, N. Y., known to his friends as "Gus the Greek," yesterday became the National YMCA handball champion by defeating Stanley Hitz, Harrisburg, Pa.

Lewis, 27 years old and superbly muscled, simply overpowered Hitz, 31, baldish, son of a preacher and a prewar champion. The scores of a three-game struggle were 21-16, 16-21, 21-10, in the finals of the twenty-first annual "Y" tournament.

A steeplejack and adagio dancer by vocation and a Seabee during the war, Lewis suffered an attack of stage-fright in the first game as Hitz piled up a 11-0 lead. But Lewis tied the score at 14-all and quickly ran the game out.

Hitz slowed down the pace in the second game and maintained the lead most of the way, but Lewis came back swinging like a welterweight boxer for the knockout in the third and deciding game.

The Neutral Corner

$10,000 Gate Looms For Zivic-Perry Bout

By Tony Neri
Post Reporter

If Promoter Goldie Ahearn's face mirrors a smile this morning, it is understandable. His Aaron Perry-Fritzie Zivic 10-round welterweight bout, scheduled tomorrow night at Uline's Arena, is recording the biggest advance sale of the indoor season.

By twisting his arm, the exuberant Ahearn yesterday was forced to divulge the following: "Why, this fight will do $15,000, or may be $20,000. Why, it may even go to $25,000."

* * * *

FRITZIE ZIVIC

Although indications point to a good crowd, it is doubtful that the gate will reach Ahearn's optimistic figures. It's not unlikely, though, that a $10,000 house is in prospect, which would be a season high here.

Age vs. Youth

Fistically, the bout pairs "Father Time," in the person of Pittsburgh Fritzie, against "Babe in the Woods" Perry. Zivic, a former welterweight champion, began fighting as an amateur when Perry was reaching his third birthday. Perry, at 20 years of age, is in his fourth year of campaigning.

The Pittsburgher, who lost his title to Freddie Cochrane shortly before the war, will be pitting the cunning he's acquired in 17 years of fighting against Perry. But, although Zivic possesses the know-how, it is questionable if his battle-scarred legs will hold up against the youthful rushes of Perry.

Besides youth, Perry boasts a respectable sock in either mitt. A sock that has beaaten Tony Riccio and chilled Vince LaSalva.

Still Unworried

In the way of a prediction Zivic said yesterday, when reminded of Perry's punching power, that he has handled punchers before. "They never bothered me too much. I think I can handle Mr. Perry all right."

Perry's camp, too, is confident that the local boy can handle Zivic. Harry Garsh, manager of Perry, had this to say; "Aaron is in the best shape of his career. We aren't taking Zivic lightly, though. I know he's lost a lot of fights lately, but he's still dangerous. And I believe it will be a hard fight for Perry."

The winner is slated to meet Marty Servo, world's welterweight champion, this summer in an over-the-weight match.

Portsmouth Team Wins Va. Parochial Cage Play

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—St. Joseph's of Portsmouth last night won Virginia's first Catholic High School tourney here by defeating St. Andrew's of Roanoke, 31-17. St. Joseph's entered the finals by downing St. Vincent's of Newport News, 33-29, while St. Andrew's took its semifinal game with Barry Robinson of Norfolk, 23-17.

Opening round games Friday resulted as follows: St. Andrew's, 40; St. Patrick's of Richmond, 19; Barry Robinson, 17; St. Joseph's of Petersburg, 14; St. Joseph's of Portsmouth, 42; Holy Cross of Lynchburg, 24.

In a girls game preceding the finals Holy Cross topped St. Andrew's, 17-16.

Va. Horse to Pose For Dill Statue

Berryville, Va., Feb. 23 (AP). "Swaggerman," a thoroughbred hunter owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of "Springbury," Clarke County, is to be posed by Herbert Haseltine, noted sculptor, in chiseling a statue of the late Sir John Dill, British representative of the combined chiefs of staff.

The statue will be erected in Arlington Cemetery, last resting place of the British soldier. It will depict General Dill astride the horse.

It was also learned here today that "Swaggerman" was scheduled to be purchased from the Greenhalghs for the President of Venezuela, but the transaction failed to materialize when the country's chief executive was arrested in a governmental upheaval.

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:07½. Winner, ch. f. (2) by Easy Mon—Dude All by Teddy. Owner, J. M. Hutchins. Trainer, P. L. Kelley. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROUD RULER	(Loturco)	116	12	1	1hd	1¹	$8.15
FILLE D'ORLEAN	(Caffarella)	116	14	2	2½	2½	*.70
JEANNIE PIE	(Dodson)	116	13	6	5¹	3hd	*
IMPERIL	(Arcaro)	116	10	5	4½	4½	3.95
MISS MOOD	(Truschka)	111	5	3	3½	5¹	13.35
VERONA SANDS	(Roberts)	116	9	12	10²	6hd	76.70
LOOKOUT JESTER	(Woodhouse)	116	3	9	8hd	7¹	†24.80
LADY MAYFLOWER	(Strange)	116	7	7	6½	8½	58.05
CAROLYN A.	(Snider)	116	11	11	12½	9¹	84.50
WHEEL PLAYER	(Sullivan)	116	8	10	11hd	10hd	†
FLASH FLOOD	(Claggett)	116	4	4	9hd	11½	18.75
QUESFUL	(Scurlock)	116	2	8	7hd	12¹	22.95
SWEET BARBARA	(Stout)	116	6	13	13²	13²	61.30
MAC FETCHIT	(Delara)	116	1	14	14	14	32.95

*Field.

PROUD RULER, $18.30, $4.10, $3.50; *FILLE D'ORLEAN, $2.50, $2.60; *JEANNIE PIE, $2.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:36. Winner, b. f. (3) by Only One—Come Home by Jean Valjean. Owner, E. Luis. Trainer, E. Luis. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHE'S HOME	(Wall)	121	14	2	1²	1¹	1²	1½	1¹	*$9.85
GALLONIA	(Truschka)	116	1	8	3¹½	3½	4¹	2hd	2²	12.25
JODELLE	(Kozyncki)	116	7	6	4hd	4¹	2½	3²	3²	25.75
LINDA	(Luther)	121	8	5	2½	2½	1½	4hd	4hd	79.45
ROSE HAIRAN	(Padgett)	116	2	7	7½	6¹	6¹	5½	5¹	41.35
DASHNCASH	(Mehrtens)	121	9	7	8½	7½	5²	6½	6¹	†3.45
PRISTINE	(Dodson)	121	10	3	5hd	8hd	10½	7²	7²	.80
LEAVETAKING	(Arcaro)	121	14	4	11¹	11¹	11½	8¹	8¹	†
DOT A.	(Lang)	116	12	1	2½	2hd	3½	9hd	9hd	†
FLARE SKIRT	(Lindberg)	121	3	14	14	14	12½	10²	10²	31.05
BULLPERIN	(Rudert)	121	11	10	9hd	9hd	9nk	11²	11²	28.10
SARAH HASH	(Woodhouse)	121	5	11	11½	10¹	8hd	12¹	12¹	62.45
G. I. LADY	(Scocca)	116	4	13	13½	13hd	14	13½	13²	10.65
SKY REAPER	(Layton)	121	6	12	12¹	12½	13½	14	14	215.35

†J. A. Bell, jr.-King Ranch entry. *Field.
*SHE'S HOME, $21.70, $11.90; $9.10; GALLONIA, $10.50, $7.80; JODELLE, $14.90.

Daily Double—Proud Ruler and She's Home, Paid $247.80

THIRD RACE—The Cape Sable. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $5000. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:10. Off at 3:11. Winner, b. c. (5) by Lawrin—Mea by Messenger. Owner, Woolford Farm. Trainer, F. J. Kearns. Value, $3200, $1000, $500, $300. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HISTORIAN	(Scurlock)	120	3	4	4²	4²	2¹	2hd	1²	$1.45
CHIEF BARKER	(Arcaro)	115	2	1	2¹	2½	2½	3²	2½	2.40
BOB MANN	(Buxton)	115	1	2	2hd	3½	4½	4²	3nk	3.85
ADROIT	(Scawthorn)	118	4	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	4²	4.80
PETROL POINT	(Caffarella)	115	5	6	6	5½	5²	5²	5¹⁰	11.15
BRINKS	(Layton)	117	6	5	5hd	6	6	6	6	45.90

HISTORIAN, $4.90, $2.70, $2.30; CHIEF BARKER, $3.50, $2.80; BOB MANN, $2.50.

FOURTH RACE—The Wildwood. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:42½. Winner, b. g. (4) by Burgoo King—Grenadine by Victorian. Owner, J. W. Rodgers. Trainer, D. R. McDaniel. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROI ROUGE	(Woodhouse)	112	5	2	1¹	1¹	1½	1¹	1¹	$73.55
JOHNNY JR.	(J.Martin)	126	8	10	9½	9½	7½	2½	2²	5.60
DRY GOODS	(Wall)	114	6	3	2½	2½	2½	3hd	3hd	7.70
FAISEUR	(Roberts)	114	2	6	4hd	4½	4²	4½	4½	10.15
CUBAN BOMB	(Hettinger)	113	9	1	3½	3½	3½	3hd	5hd	18.50
TROUBLE SANDS	(Claggett)	118	3	8	8¹	6½	6hd	6hd	6hd	12.40
BLUE PAL	(Dodson)	114	10	7	7hd	8½	8½	7¹	7¹	16.85
BLACK SWAN	(Omorato)	109	7	5	5½	5½	5½	5hd	8½	31.10
CARMEL TOWN	(Padgett)	108	1	9	10	10	10	8½	9½	4.45
ALABAMA	(Truschka)	107	8	4	6½	7hd	10	10	10	1.40

ROI ROUGE, $149.10, $60.90, $19.70; JOHNNY JR., $6.90, $5.20; DRY GOODS, $6.20.

FIFTH RACE—The Tavanier Handicap. Six furlongs. Purse, $5000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:17½. Winner, b. h. (5) by Bull Dog—Miss Bunting by Bunting. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marsch. Trainer, F. E. Childs. Value, $3200, $1000, $500, $300. Time, 1:11 .

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OCCUPY	(Layton)	120	2	2	5²	2hd	2¹	1½	1¹	$6.60
HI GALLANT	(Delara)	109	4	3	1hd	1²	1²	2²	2²	15.15
DARBY DUNEDIN	(Woodhouse)	117	6	8	9¹	7½	5hd	3hd	3hd	17.10
DEVASTATING	(Scurlock)	109	9	9	8²	5½	6½	4½	4½	4.90
BERTIE S.	(McCreary)	111	1	6	6hd	6hd	3¹	5¹	5¹	7.55
STUDRANT	(Jacobs)	108	5	3	3hd	4hd	8½	7²	6hd	3.10
PLEBISCITE	(R.J.Martin)	108	10	1	4¹	4²	4hd	7²	7²	18.85
HASTEVILLE	(Dodson)	120	8	10	10	10	10	9²	8½	23.35
BLACK GANG	(Snider)	112	7	5	2¹	3½	9²	8²	9¹	7.25
FIGHTING DON	(F.A.Smith)	122	3	7	7hd	9¹	10	10	10	1.45

OCCUPY, $15.20, $6.70, $5.70; HI GALLANT, $16.20, $10.20; DARBY DUNEDIN, $9.70.

SIXTH RACE—The Flamingo Stakes. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $30,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:52. Winner, br. c. (3) by Boswell—Tacky Sue by Hard Tack. Owner, Sanford Stud Farms. Trainer, H. Hughes. Value, $29,600, $6000, $3000, $2000. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUND VIEW	(Hildebrand)	118	11	7	7½	4hd	4½	2½	1¹	$2.65
WEE ADMIRAL	(Wall)	122	9	3	1½	1½	2½	1²	2¹	4.40
GAY MOONBEAM	(Luther)	118	5	2	2²	2¹	1¹	2hd	3hd	13.80
CEDAR CREEK	(Dodson)	120	6	5	4¹	3²	3²	5½	4hd	3.60
PELLICLE	(Arcaro)	126	7	10	9hd	9½	8²	4hd	5²	4.40
JOBAR	(Padgett)	114	2	8	8hd	8²	8¹	6½	6¹	32.95
CABLE	(May)	118	3	11	11	11	7²	8½	7²	32.95
NEW DOUGH	(Scurlock)	114	4	9	10²	10¹	10½	10²	8hd	32.95
LOOKOUT DICE	(Woodhouse)	118	10	7	6¹	8¹	11	9²	9½	†12.25
BOAT MAN	(Thacker)	114	1	1	1²	2½	5½	7²	10²	†
ALSTIMU	(Seabo)	118	8	6	5½	6¹	9½	11	11	30.35

†Sprow and Lockout Stock Farm entry.

ROUND VIEW, $7.30, $4.80, $3.80; WEE ADMIRAL, $4.20, $3.60; GAY MOONBEAM, $5.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Grade D. (Turf course.) Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:20. Off at 5:22. Winner, b. g. (5) by Sir Gallahad III—Syrian Song by Royal Minstrel. Owner, E. Strauss. Trainer, R. Merritt. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 2:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR SONG	(Layton)	112	10	5	12	14	14	13	13	13	$6.55
FLYING FORT	(Renick)	110	8	2	4hd	4hd	6¹	2²	2½	2½	10.00
MISS BOBOLINK	(Roberts)	110	11	10	11	8¹	7¹	7½	3²	3²	39.75
FLUCKY RAIDER	(Truschka)	110	1	1	2²	2²	2hd	3hd	4hd	4hd	7.00
BROGAR	(Scocca)	112	7	9	9²	9½	9²	8²	5½	5²	4.75
DOLLY VARDEN	(Woodhouse)	105	4	4	6½	7²	3hd	4½	6¹	6¹	7.95
SPOON BREAD	(F.A.Smith)	112	3	11	10¹	9½	8½	6²	7²	7²	19.70
BRENNER PASS	(Wall)	112	9	7	3²	3²	4¹	5½	8hd	8hd	4.20
MOAT HALL	(Sullivan)	107	2	6	5²	5hd	5²	9²	9hd	9hd	11.05
WESTPORT POINT	(Scocca)	106	6	3	8½	11	11	10²	10²	10²	56.40
UNKNOWN REWARD	(Padgett)	113	5	8	7hd	10²	10²	11	11	11	4.50

SIR SONG, $15.10, $11.50, $8.50; FLYING FORT, $11.90, $8.10; MISS BOBOLINK, $14.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3455. For 4-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KEWEY DEE	(Arcaro)	124	3	3	4½	4²	2½	1¹	$1.70
POTSEY	(Padgett)	107	1	1	1¹	1²	1½	2²	3.60
BIG WASH	(Layton)	124	6	4	3²	3²	4²	3½	32.95
DEEFYDAN	(Truschka)	113	5	2	2hd	2hd	3½	4½	3.00
HARD BLAST	(Luther)	126	7	5	5¹	5²	5²	5²	9.85
CENCERRO	(Sullivan)	116	4	6	6¹	6²	6²	6¹	6.50
MIXER	(Basile)	114	2	8	8	8	8	7²	11.20
WHAT A PLAY	(Loveridge)	114	8	7	7²	7²	7½	8	111.50

KEWEY DEE, $3.40, $3.30, $3.20; POTSEY, $4.40, $3.70; BIG WASH, $5.80.

Middleburg Hunt Races On April 13

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 24.—More than 50 horses in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina are getting in shape for the twenty-fifth spring meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association to be held here, April 13 on the Glenwood Park Course.

The feature of the six-event card will be the twenty-third running of the four-mile timber race, to be known this year as the "Louie Leith Memorial Cup race, with a $1000 purse going to the winner. Brush, hurdle and flat racing will help make up the rest of the card.

This year's meet will be the first of its kind in Virginia since the restricted meet held at Middleburg in 1944. Several entries are expected from the Caroline Cup event in Camden, S. C., which opens the season a week before. Other possible entries will get into trim by competing in the Warrenton Point-to-Point Meet on March 16, the Middleburg Point-to-Point meet on March 23, and the Rokeby Bown in Upperville, Va., on March 3.

Daniel C. Sands is chairman and racing secretary of the big Middleburg meet, and Robert B. Young, recently discharged from the service, is serving as his assistant.

Dick Pollon Among Foursome Signed By Redskins

Four recently discharged servicemen, one of whom was a member of the 1942 championship team, have been signed by the Redskins, the club announced yesterday.

Dick Poillon, former Canisius College star, who saw much action as a triple-threater during the early stages of the '42 season and recently discharged from the Army after three years, reported he is 20 pounds heavier than the mere 175 he weighed in '42. He stands 6 feet 1 inch.

Bill McLaughlin, former Georgetown Orange Bowl halfback, who recently was discharged from the Navy Air Corps, will try his hand at the pro game and has put his name on the dotted line. McLaughlin stands an even 6 feet and weighs 190.

Two draftees of other years are the remaining pair, including Clyde Ehrhardt, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound center from the University of Georgia, and Oscar Britt, a 5-foot-11, 200-pound guard from University of Mississippi.

Virginia Class A Tourney Opens

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—The picture is clearing in the State Class A high school basketball race.

George Washington, of Alexandria, the defending champion, won in the Northern District; Thomas Jefferson, of Richmond, repeated in the Central District; Granby won in the Eastern District, and Jefferson, of Roanoke, captured the Western District honors last night when they beat Salem, 51 to 37, and Danville upset Lynchburg, 33 to 27.

In the semifinals Richmond will play Granby at Norfolk, Friday, and Alexandria probably will play at Roanoke March 5. The finals are tentatively booked in Norfolk or Richmond on March 8 or 9.

Jack Blott Named Michigan Aide

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 23. (AP). Jack L. Blott, former Michigan All-America center and a member of the Wolverines coaching staff from 1924 until 1934, today was named Michigan line coach.

Blott, a member of the Ford Motor Co. personnel department for the past six years, will succeed Clarence (Biggie) Munn, who recently accepted the head coaching job at Syracuse University in New York.

The new Meihigan line mentor became first-string center on the 1922 Wolverine championship team and earned All-America honors the following year. He also played baseball with the Cincinnati Reds following his graduation from Michigan.

Hialeah Park

1—1 A; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cherbourg	113	Epaminondus 121
Darby Dismay	113	Donafei 118
Pompous Fox	118	Miss Monarch 113
Elcan	108	Devil's Crag 113
Likeable	113	Cee Raf 118
Question Man	113	Dutchtill B 101
Hemboss	111	Smooth Gallop 116
Due Sport	118	Cash O Boy

2—1½; $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flint Maid	115	War Quest 115
Miles City	120	Valdina Gino 117
Goldie's Sugar	112	Fansy Brigade 117
Lucky Roman	115	Touch of Time 110
Star Batter	115	Isatin 115
Zacahairy	120	Bold Front 117
Abrazo	120	Goldie's Honey 110
Navy Blue	122	Lu-ray O'Neil 120
†Nedwin	122	Uncle Byron 120

†Pusatt-Waltz entry.

3—1⅛; $3000; 2-year-old colts and geldings.

Escosweep	122	Education 115
Teaneck Dandy	112	Ringador 115
Transair	115	Pidclers Three 110
Nassau	115	Resistant 110
Mint o' Morn	112	Bob's Birthday 113
R'el Time	115	

4—7/8; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming

Leicester	111	Boy Angler 124
Army Glider	114	Fifth 111
Fair Crystal	118	Abrego 112
Valetia	109	Change Here 116
Thankful	117	Down Steel 116
Easy Blend	119	Robina Crown 116
Robert F	113	Butler 114
Noonday Sun	116	Fourth Estate 111
Super Marines	115	Valdina Bright 116

5—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds.

Proverb	110	Three-O-Five 112
Little Benzy	116	Glacial Run 112
Risky Hash	114	Furlar 112
Bulcote	112	Enchanting 107
Par Plus	112	Flag Drill 124
Galamilk	102	Jack of Hearts 112
Twenty Six	121	American Wave 112
East Light	121	Knight's Gift 107
Green Shed	102	Fish Shine 124

6—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up.

Nowadays	119	He Rolls 120
†Goodroe	111	Occupy 120
Hail Victory	109	

†Edgehill Stable entry.

7—1⅛ (turf); $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Dinner Party	111	Portage Trail 111
Mahmoudess	111	K. Doe-Doe 116
Winsome Lad	109	Belwyn 121

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Attendant	112	Light of Morn 107
Swimming Hole	112	The Wing 117
Supreme Way	109	One Century 112
Quiet Shot	112	Old Iron 112
Boot and Spur	117	Speedy Show 109
Cadence	121	Sneak Ship 110
Dodonough	112	Able Marine 110
Bus V. Z.	117	Goober Lad 112

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—Mirable, Cash O Boy, Elcan.
2—Lu-ray O'Neil, Touch of Time, Goldie's Honey.
3—ESCOSWEEP, Transair, Education.
4—Army Angler, Meadow Sun, Fifth.
5—High Shine, Par Plus, Proverb.
6—Occupy, Hail Victory, Nowadays.
7—Winsome Lad, Dinner Party, K. Doe-Doe.
8—Cadence, Old Iron, Boot and Spur.

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

That many District of Columbia hunters do not buy a hunting license is evidenced by the number of convictions in Maryland. Washingtonians during the peak of the past hunting season, paid heavy fines for game law violations in the State.

Of a total number of 53 convictions during the month of October, 3 were residents of the District of Columbia. One was arrested in Charles County for hunting raccoon during the closed season; two in Prince Georges County for hunting during the closed season, and with improper licenses. We surmise it was to avoid paying the $15.50 fee for a nonresident license, and they tried to get away with a resident hunting license, which costs, statewide, $5.25; county, $1.25.

During the month of November, game wardens of the State obtained convictions on 156 hunters, 22 of whom were from the District of Columbia. Eight were arrested in Prince Georges County for hunting without licenses; nine more were caught without licenses in Anne Arundel County. The remaining five were convicted in the counties of Howard, Montgomery and St. Marys.

The above number of arrests and convictions, bears out the argument this column made a few years ago in support of cheaper hunting and fishing licenses for "voteless" Washingtonians. We also advocated special Potomac River fishing licenses at reduced rates for residents of the District of Columbia, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The idea was considered with favor by officials of Maryland. However, when it came to a "showdown," E. Lee LeCompte, who was then chief game warden, disapproved of making any recommendation in favor of residents of the District of Columbia, to be granted such privileges.

Virginia and West Virginia made a strong bid for the privilege, mainly because the waters of the Potomac lie within the borders of the State of Maryland, giving the State jurisdiction. This precluded residents and land owners along the Virginia and West Virginia shorelines to legally fish in the waters of the Potomac without nonresident Maryland fishing licenses.

Virginia and West Virginia finally won out and now any angler of both States who wishes to fish in the Potomac River may legally do so after payment of $1.75 for a special license that permits fishing only in the Potomac above Little Falls.

Why our neighboring State, Maryland, refuses to give District of Columbia residents any real serious consideration is not understandable. What is the result. Many Washingtonians who fish or hunt a few days during the season, take chances rather than pay $5.50 for a fishing license, and $15.50 for a hunting license. Maryland in the long run is losing money.

Pennsylvania, and many other States which operate on a reciprocal basis, give residents of the District of Columbia consideration. Residents of other States are not charged any fee for fishing in the waters of the District of Columbia, thereby Washingtonians pay the minimum fee, Pennsylvania's is $2.60. Nonresident fishing licenses in Virginia and West Virginia are $5.00

Virginia Tech Fans Honor Harry Bushkar

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Harry Bushkar, Virginia Tech basketball captain and guard, has been awarded a gold watch, the gift of a group of VPI fans.

Presentation was made by Dr. John R. Hutcheson, president of the college at the close of Bushkar's last home game against George Washington University. The Logan, W. Va., athlete will end a four-year career after the Southern Conference basketball tournament, to be staged at Raleight, N. C. February 28 and March 1 and 2. During that time he was named to the All-State basketball team three times.

Berkeley Springs Beats Romney Five, 42-39

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Berkeley Springs High School basketball five defeated the Romney (W. Va.) High five here 42-39.

Trailing all the way Romney drew up to a tie and then forged ahead in the final quarter 39-38; but just as the period ended Romney committed a foul, and Heiner converted to make it 39-39. In the overtime period, Heiner made the only score, a field basket and a free throw for the final tally.

Fair Grounds

1—⅝; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gay Lighter, 113 (South)	5.60	3.80	3.00
Sonny Haynes, 108 (Adams)		11.40	6.60
Grand World, 108 (Wallace)			5.00

Low Bid, Blue Mountain, Getters Out, Rail Bird, Pamanna, Amon G., Charles Bryce.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lianero, 114 (Bauer)	39.20	11.00	7.00
Restriction, 114 (Leblanc)		4.00	3.40
Tony G., 119 (Fena)			4.00

Solid Sender, Vegas Jim, My Scott, Greenock Image, Valdina Seer, Good Show, Audrey M.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $167.60.

3—⅝; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Valdina Clown, 120 (Shufelt)	14.60	6.20	3.20
Son's Style, 115 (Leblanc)		4.20	2.60
Ghost Hunt, 113 (Brooks)			2.60

Bessmar, Seeber, Lady's Orphan, Kings Mount, Taking Ways.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Top Beau, 116 (Johnson)	7.20	4.20	3.40
Sedano, 117 (Fay)		5.40	4.60
Bold Prince, 117 (South)			9.00

Lestabert, Lucky Change, Tom's Cannon, Cinesar, Angle Bar, Gabe, Cake Gravy.

5—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Scholarship, 126 (Johnson)	7.40	3.80	2.60
Fighting Step, 126 (Brooks)		2.80	2.40
Many Lands, 126 (Brooks)			3.40

Inetielle, Laboulaye, Tiny's Choice, Mrs. Valenti.

6—1¼; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Marados, 111 (Adams)	4.40	3.20	2.60
Kaytody's Boy, 119 (South)		3.60	2.60
Cambridge Fair, 116 (Beasy)			3.20

Chip-Handle, Weynot Al Sweep Hope, Mobilia.

7—1-70; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

King Dorsett, 120 (Leblanc)	11.80	7.20	5.60
Bold Salute, 119 (Wallace)		18.80	10.00
Pique, 113 (Allgaier)			6.60

*Sand Storm, South Dakota, *Royal Maid, Walkie Talkie, Camp's First, Pindus, Paper Mill, *Espino Gold, Hillyer Court. *Field.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Soapar, 105 (Adams)	59.60	32.20	8.60
High Hazard, 117 (Bates)		5.80	2.60
Rocky Griffin, 110 (Wallace)			2.60

Lucky Louie, Mistocky, *Oceanus, Subdue, Jaybosdee, *Prince o' Mars, *Kanopolis. *Field.

9—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Ragger, 112 (McKeever)	16.00	4.80	4.00
Oman, 117 (Lowe)		7.40	6.00
Mighty Code, 117 (Allgaier)			6.00

The Malahat, Three Bangs, Mashaby, Commission.

Santa Anita Race Strike Is Postponed

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP).—A threatened strike of horse owners, trainers and grooms at Santa Anita Park was called off today pending a meeting of the State Horse Racing Board next Wednesday and an additional entry was accepted for today's $100,000 Santa Anita Derby.

The new entry, admitted after the protesting group asked that the box be reopened to their members, was Darby O'Day, owned by C. H. Jones and Sons of Long Beach. Track officials announced that no bets would be accepted on the horse.

The field of Derby starters remained at seven, however, as Maine Chance Farms withdrew its Colony Boy, leaving two other odds-on favorites, Star Pilot and Knockdown, to carry its colors.

Lloyd Wright, chairman of the State Horse Racing Board, who with track officials met the complaining group today, expressed the opinion that most of their unsatisfied demands would be met. They included a recreation hall and better toilet and working facilities for the horsemen.

Track officials previously had raised purses by $200 to cover the pay of grooms and exercise boys.

Gates of the sprawling park, which usually are opened at 11 a. m., were kept closed today until after the conference with the protesting horsemen. They then were opened and a huge crowd poured in.

2 Double-Headers On Garden Card

New York, Feb. 23 (INS).—Two double-headers are on Madison Square Garden's basketball schedule for the coming week.

Wednesday night is one of the intersectional highlights of the campaign, with two important games carded. New York University, perhaps the best team in the Nation, tackles Baylor, Southwest Conference champion, and Long Island University engages De Paul, with the great George Mikan and a veteran supporting cast.

On Monday night powerful Muhlenberg, an invitation tournament candidate for the third straight year, meets St. Francis, and St. John's is paired with Manhattan College.

Colorado to Play Army in 1947

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP).—The University of Colorado will play Army in football for the first time on October 4, 1947, Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at the United States Military Academy, announced today.

The game will be at Michie stadium here.

Jones previously had announced Army would play Illinois in 1947.

Ailing Jeffries Progresses Well

Burbank, Calif., Feb. 22 (U.P.). James J. Jeffries, 70-year-old former heavyweight boxing champion under treatment for a stroke, was progressing satisfactorily tonight, Dr. William Nethery said.

The rugged old champion, who knocked out such challengers as Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons before he retired undefeated, was found in his room unconscious Monday night by Joe Eagan, a long-time friend.

When taken to the hospital, he was unable to speak or move his left side. If everything goes well, "he should be able to leave the hospital soon and be back on his feet in a few weeks," Dr. Nethery said.

Hit-Run Auto Kills Lammlein, Trot Rider

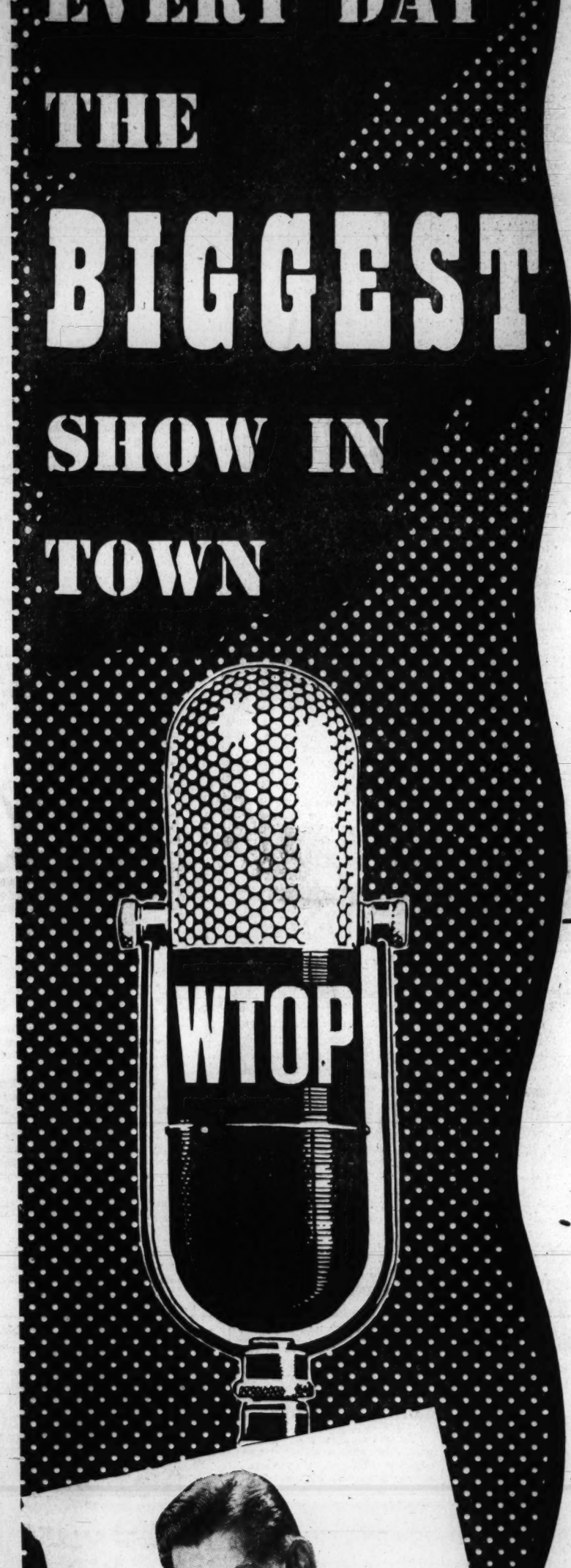
Louisville, Ky., Feb. 23 (U.P.). Clyde Lammlein, 65-year-old trotting driver, who traveled the grand circuit of harness racing for more than 20 years, was killed today by a hit-and-run motorist who later surrendered to police.

Lammlein was a former resident of Goshen, N. Y., where he drove almost annually in the Hambletonian Stakes, the so-called Kentucky Derby of harness racing.

Clarence R. Mengel, 20, driver of the car, was brought to the police station by his father, Sam C. Mengel. He was charged with manslaughter, reckless driving and hit-and-run driving.

##

EVERY DAY THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN



After 12 Years . . . More Fun, More Listening Pleasure Than Ever!

ARTHUR GODFREY

Our inimitable man, Godfrey, still making with the right time, the weather, that GOOD music, and commercials you love! Nobody else is like him.

MON. THRU FRI. 7 to 9:45 A.M.
SATURDAYS to 9:15 A.M.

Washington's Own Local News Program

CLIFF ALLEN'S 'CITY DESK'

Local news—late and hot! That's Cliff Allen's dish! Listen to "City Desk" every evening and keep up with Washington.

MON. THRU FRI. 5:35 P. M.

Mystery, Romance, Adventure! Hear the Dramatic Story of

AUNT MARY

The lives of many people revolve around this lovable lady—and there's romance and adventure in every episode! You'll like Aunt Mary.

MON. THRU FRI. 3:00 P. M.

A New Story! You'll Want to Hear it Daily!

DR. PAUL

Against a background of hospital life, the stark tragedy and warm romance of this story of adult love are vivid and gripping.

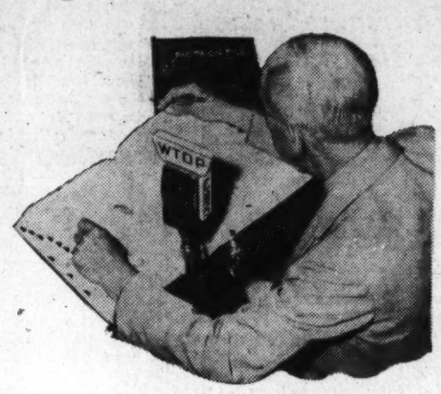
MON. THRU FRI. 3:15 P. M.

Story of a Girl and Her Search for Romance!

JANICE GREY

Is she fated to be "never a bride?" Or will lasting love and happiness be Janice Grey's lot? Janice is a REAL person!

MON. THRU. FRI. 3:45 P. M.



Washington's 'Dean of Data' Answers Any Question

THE FACT FINDER

Listen and learn! That's the "Factfinder's" advice. And he answers questions that stump everyone else. Listen for the Dean of Data!

MON. THRU FRI. 5:45 P. M.

The Latest News From the World of Sports

ARCH McDONALD

You'll find Arch where sports stars are—he's going South soon to cover the Senators and his programs belong on your "must" list now!

MON. THRU SAT. 6:30 P. M.
MON. THRU SAT. 11:15 P. M.

Don't Say a Kind Word About Our Old Uncle Bill!

CORN SQUEEZIN' TIME

Uncle Bill will irritate you awake faster'n any alarm clock you've ever seen! His corny gags and fabulous music are out of this world.

MON. THRU SAT. 5:45 A. M.

'Elinor Lee' Stars in

HOME SERVICE DAILY

Sparkling, cheerful, informative—that's what housewives call Elinor Lee's daily program. And Bill Jenkins adds a dash of spice!

MON. THRU FRI. 9:45 A. M.

A Fast-Moving Musical Quiz Show!

STUMP US

Eddie Gallaher asks those musical questions . . . the elephant-memoried Johnny Salb and the Stump Us Symphony answer 'em.

MON. THRU FRI. 4:30 P. M.

The Juniors Speak

"YOUTH TAKES A STAND"

Washington's young folks have minds of their own! Listen to them speak right up on this unique forum program. Then take heed!

SATURDAY 9:45 A.M.

WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Section II
Sunday, February 24, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
2 8 1946

Will He Bulldoze Wage-Price Policy?

John L's Saddling 'Old Paint', Going To Ride for Miners

By Alfred Friendly

JOHN L. LEWIS rides again.

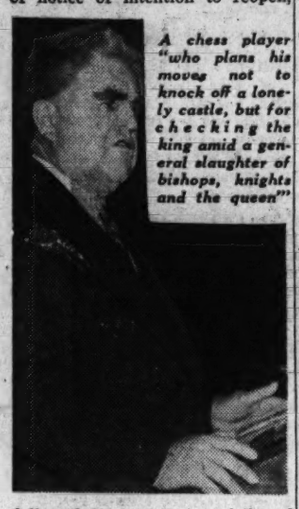
The question is, where is he riding to?

Against what dragons is the Lewis lance being tilted? Who are the oppressed princesses to be liberated? What conquest brings he home? What tributaries follow him to the corner of 15th and I sts. to grace in captive bonds his chariot wheels?

One fact alone is known. That is that the cry of "boots and saddles" has gone out to the half million union miners. It took the form of the summoning last week of the UMW policy committee, to meet here on March 11.

The call followed a two-day meeting of the union's district presidents. It means, clearly, that Lewis proposes to reopen his contract with the soft coal mine operators. The policy committee is the body with power over wage matters.

By proceding along a somewhat detailed path, involving the giving of notice of intention to reopen,



A chess player "who plans his moves not to knock off a lonely castle, but for checking the king amid a general slaughter of bishops, knights and the queen"

followed by negotiating, followed by notice to terminate, the contract may be vacated by April 1. If a new one has not been achieved by that date, it is assumed there will be a national coal strike in the bituminous mines.

If the process were being promoted by a lesser man than Lewis, one could comfortably conclude that the objective was the simple one of getting higher pay for 500,000 coal miners.

But Lewis has never done himself the injustice of setting up humble or simple aims. He is a chess player who plans his moves not for the purpose of merely knocking off a lonely castle, but for checking the king amid a general slaughter of bishops, knights and the queen.

No Picayune Ambition

THE nature of his goals is the crux of the matter, and the point where speculation begins.

First of all, last January 24 Lewis procured the "accouplement" of the UMW with the AFL. This formalized a personal liaison between Lewis and the AFL which had been obvious, as a practical union since last November's labor-management conference.

Lewis hardly applied for membership in the AFL because of nostalgia to rejoin the parent organization. Similarly, it is doubtful that he returned to the fold merely to run the huge AFL.

Lewis' ambitions are not picayune. It may be assumed his reach is for the position of leader of a single, united labor organization, comprised of the overwhelming bulk of American trade unions. This would mean the inclusion of a great proportion, if not all, the CIO unions.

The foregoing appraisal is not entirely the product of deductive reasoning. It appears—for those who take the trouble to wend their way through the rather startling prose of UMW Editor K. C. Adams—in the editorials of the United Mine Workers Journal.

In the journal's last issue, much space is devoted to the cry of "unity." Reasons for it, the editorialist observes, apply today with "poignant force." There is to be no membership-raiding between AFL and CIO, but labor unity is to be promoted, presumably by the example of the UMW's going back home.

But if the CIO components are to beat a path back to the AFL door, they will probably do so only because they believe Lewis can do more for them than their present leader, Philip Murray.

Must Do Better

IN THE reconversion labor controversies to date, the CIO has taken the lead, received most of the credit and apparently won the highest wage increases. The wage pattern recognized in the new wage-price policy is generally one set by the CIO. The increases in mass production industries average about 17 or 18 per cent.

In coal, therefore, Lewis must do better.

Can he do it within the framework of the new wage-price policy? Probably not. The mine owners will be extremely loath to grant wage increases which they cannot recover in higher prices. And the policy does not seem to allow such recovery for pay boots in excess of the 17-18 per cent pattern.

It appears, therefore, that in battling for higher coal wages, Lewis will quickly be projected into a fight with the Government over the wage-price policy. There is no doubt that he wishes to smash it.

If he can do it, he will endear himself mightily to business groups which have the same objective. He may, in fact, be able to count on their help.

Won Nod of NAM

IN recent months, Lewis has tried to establish himself as the labor leader with whom industry should be happiest to deal. At the labor-management conference he eulogized free enterprise to the admiration—even envy—of delegates from the National Association of Manufacturers.

Lewis, the AFL and great sections of the business community are united against "Government control." Lewis has gone even further than the AFL and stands almost foursquare with the NAM for the complete abolition of price control.

Thus the coal wage fight permits a neat meshing of Lewis aims. The same device he can use to achieve a better wage deal than any so far attained by the CIO can at the same time diminish, if not destroy, the Government's reconversion controls. This will further discredit and weaken the CIO, which supports and in part relies on price control.

In the forthcoming coal wage fight, Lewis probably will raise again the issue of recognition in collective bargaining of foremen and supervisory employes. Most UMW locals "spontaneously" struck on this issue last fall. Their walkout was not so spontaneous, however, but that Lewis could terminate it instantly when he choose.

In advancing the issue again, Lewis will have nothing to lose. If he wins, he will be the hero and the leader of the growing sentiment for recognizing foremen's groups as appropriate collective bargaining units.

If he appears to be unable to put the point across, he can always withdraw the issue as a concession in return for getting something else.

There is one more objective which Lewis must have in the coal dealings. That is the glorious pleasure he takes in a fight. It will be doubly satisfactory because it will be a fight with a Federal Administration which he does not like. Lewis, after all, is a Republican. In Biblical style he must propose to wreak vengeance on at least the second generation of the Roosevelt Administration which he had picked as his bitterest enemy.

It's a gorgeous feeling to be big enough to take on the Government single-handed. Temperate in other things, Lewis has rarely put limits on the gratification of that particular pleasure.

India Rings School Bell for 340 Million Illiterates

Boys and girls from 6 to 14, such as the village lad practicing writing at top left and the youngsters in a modern nursery school at bottom, are the principal concern of India's staggering educational program. But advanced students, such as those on the steps of Osmania University at Hyderabad (top right) will also benefit through overhauling of their curricula

War Shortcut Is Basis for 40-Year Plan

By Violet Kelway Libby

INDIA, with more than 85 per cent of her 400 million people illiterate, is planning what is probably the most ambitious educational program in the world. Her statesmen have set a goal of 100 per cent literacy within the next 40 years.

India's representative Central Advisory Board of Education has recommended a legislative program which, though staggering in scope, is believed practicable. Chairman of the board is Sardar Sir Jogendra Singh, member of the Viceroy's Executive Council, Department of Education, Health and Lands. John Sargent, education adviser to the government of India, and Dr. D. M. Sen, assistant adviser, drew up the report on which the plan is based.

The board makes no bones about the magnitude of the task. It will first of all be necessary to train more than two million teachers. It will be necessary to overcome such obstacles as caste, communal and religious prejudices; the early marriage and seclusion of girls; the apathy of the peasant who does not see how his children will benefit economically. And last, but by no means least, it will be necessary to find continuous means to finance the program in a country where the average per capita income is about $23 a year and the taxable income only about $2.

But the important point is that Indian leaders of almost every shade of opinion are now united in recognition of the need for free compulsory education for both sexes.

Cheaper Than War

THE board's recommendation says, "The expenditure involved is admittedly heavy, but the experience of war suggests that when a paramount necessity can be established, the money required to meet it can and will be found." Pursuing the idea further, it says: "It is not for educationists to find out ways and means of financing the scheme, just as it is not for generals to find ways and means of raising money for war. The problem of Indian education transcends all political controversies. The answer to this challenge may provide the right answer for all problems of India."

Minimum education is to be provided for all children between 6 and 14. Higher education is to be available for all who have the necessary aptitude, with the state financing tuition and maintenance for those who need it.

The plan also includes a school medical service and a network of employment bureaus for pupils leaving school, as well as organized recreation for adolescents already beyond school age. In addition it aims to bring illiterate adults under some voluntary system of education, probably through the widespread use of motion pictures.

Gandhi Showed Way

MANY of the ideas in Mahatma Gandhi's Wardha scheme are included in the course planned for pupils from 6 to 14. In a country as poor as India it is essential that education be tied in with the economic needs of the children and their families. As in the Wardha scheme, with its principle of learning through activity, it is aimed to have the child completely literate on leaving school at 14 and trained in a basic craft suitable to local conditions. In rural areas an "agricultural bias" will be given the curriculum. (Many of these "agricultural bias" schools are already in successful operation.)

The program also plans a thorough overhauling of university education, as a result of widespread criticism of inadequate standards of scholarship and discipline and of the high rate of unemployment among university graduates.

All children will have equal opportunity, no matter to what community or caste they belong. Private schools run by denominational and other bodies are recognized as having a place in the national system, as long as they provide secular instruction that meets the standards of the state schools.

Mothers First

AS for the education of girls, the board says bluntly: "In any modern community it is even more important for the mothers to be educated than the fathers, and consequently all educational facilities . . . should be equally available for both sexes. This may even apply to technical education not many years hence." Truly a revolutionary suggestion for India, where less than 5 per cent of the women are literate!

The teacher problem is twofold—to attract the right type with a sufficiently high standard of pay and to induce a large number of women to cast aside their custom of seclusion to enter the field.

The board lays down the principle that in an ideal system there should be considerably more women than men teachers, since all preprimary, three fifths of the primary and half of the middle and high school teachers should be women.

There are now only 640 training schools in the country, with a total enrollment of about 19,000 teachers. Even under an intensive training system and with the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Truman's Hair Shirt Burns But He Bears It

By Edward T. Folliard

FUTURE biographers of President Harry Truman will mark well one St. Valentine's Day event. It is possible that it opened a new phase in the Missourian's career.

The scene on this particular day, February 14, was the Cabinet Room at the White House; the occasion a show-down conference of 12 of the Administration's top economic advisers, including John W. Snyder and Chester Bowles.

The issue was whether these men could agree on some program that would solve the Nation's labor and stabilization crisis, highlighted by the paralyzing steel strike. Mr. Truman had been waiting patiently for an agreement for weeks. In the meantime, the Washington air was surcharged with reports of deadlock, of feuding between Bowles and Snyder, and of ultimatums and resignation and firings.

In this situation, President Truman asserted his leadership—asserted it vigorously and effectively.

Mr. Truman reminded the 12 that he was President of the United States. He was not arrogant about it, he never is. But those who were there say that he displayed a firmness and determination that were most effective.

Mr. Truman alluded to the new wage-price scheme and to the reshuffling, whereby Bowles would head the Office of Stabilization and Paul Porter would succeed him as director of the Office of Price Administration. Snyder, of course, would remain as head of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

"Here is the plan agreed upon," Mr. Truman said. "I expect everybody to pitch in and make it work. I know that you can make it work. Now it's up to you to do so."

He asked for—and got—a pledge of cooperation from all.

Sniping Stopped

HIS talk cleared the air. That night the new program was announced at the White House, and a short time later the steel strike was ended. For the time being, at least, the sniping was over. John Snyder, still the President's No. 1 economic adviser, went to Detroit to deliver a back-to-work plea. Bowles went to Capitol Hill and called on Congress to help the Administration in its fight against inflation. The stock market, which had been betting on inflation, reacted with a sharp drop in prices.

President Truman, asked if a new price line had been established, said that, no, it was simply a bulge in the old one. If everybody cooperated, he said, it would be possible to prevent a break-through.

This suggested that Mr. Truman, once Captain Truman of Battery D, saw the battle as a sort of economic Ardennes.

The part played by President Truman in all this might easily be over-dramatized. He himself has given large credit to John C. Collet, whom he brought here from a Federal bench in Missouri to serve as Director of Economic Stabilization. Somebody was so unkind and so stupid as to refer to Collet as a "country jake," but it was Collet who did much to break the deadlock. He is now heading back to Missouri.

Delegates Authority

IT MIGHT be asked why Mr. Truman didn't assert his leadership earlier.

The answer probably lies in his conception of the Presidency. To an extent far beyond that practiced by the late Mr. Roosevelt, he believes in delegating authority. In his early days in the White House he used to talk to visitors something like this:

"I'm no superman and I know it. I'm just going to do the very best I can. I know I can't do it all, so I expect to pick some good men to help me. If they do a good job, I'll leave them alone; if they don't, I'll fire 'em."

Above all, Mr. Truman believes in teamwork. When he doesn't get it, he steps in, as he did on Valentine Day.

He really hasn't changed much

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

War Does the Darndest Things

By Arlene Wolf

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP).—Uncle Sam's war bills would make Santa Claus himself cry "Uncle," and not the least of them are the claims presented by citizens of this and foreign lands who think the United States owes them for a sick cow, a hurt mule or any other of a thousand household and personal objects that got in the way of the war.

When the cause of the damage was noncombat action of American troops at home and overseas, Uncle Sam pays off—as he did when an artillery unit fired a practice salvo in England and 30 ewes in a nearby field miscarried. But damages incidental to the actual fighting are not approved by the claims division of the Judge Advocate General's office, which paid out $4,000,000 in the fiscal year 1945 alone.

The division has handled cases that sound as though they were filed by the Mad Hatter: Payment to an Arab for a camel accidentally decapitated by an airplane; 10 shillings to an English village for fishing a GI's false teeth out of a drain; $100 to a Texas farmer for watermelons that "disappeared" from his patch—conveniently located near an Army camp.

Uncle Sam took $47.50 from the cash drawer for a woman hit in the face during a GI ball game in the middle of a street in Algiers. But he rejected the bill presented by a car owner who loaned his auto to a GI. Seems the soldier damaged the car, couldn't pay the repair bill and the Government decided it was not its soldier's keeper.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

BLOOD FOR SAND

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa.—Field Marshal Keitel, on trial at Nurenberg, is likely to receive a legal summons from South Africa.

The plaintiff is Max Lipman of Johannesburg, and the cause of action is the ill-treatment he received in Buchenwald.

Lipman was seized by the Nazis November 11, 1938, and taken from his home at Brunswick, where his family had lived for hundreds of years, to Buchenwald concentration camp.

Horrible Fortnight

Although Lipman, whose sole offense was being a Jew, spent less than a fortnight in the camp, his health was permanently ruined. He was tortured, beaten with a sjambok set with razor-blades and he saw many of his fellow victims slowly killed.

Lipman knows Keitel personally and has selected him as the one Nazi leader from whom, he considers, he can claim damages.

"It is immaterial whether or not Keitel was actually present," said Lipman. "My legal advice is that all Nazi leaders are equally guilty and equally liable for the crimes of their regime. Keitel's father was a peasant near Brunswick and used to trade in produce with my family.

. . . Or His Heirs

"The field marshal owns a valuable farm of 1000 morgen at Gandersheim nearby, the proceeds of which I claim as reparation for what I went through at Buchenwald.

"If Keitel should be executed after the present Nuremberg trials, I shall transfer my claim to his estate."

From the Johannesburg (South Africa) Sunday Times

Italy Treaty Still a 'Scandal'

By Frederick Kuh

LONDON, Feb. 23.—For the last 10 days the American-Soviet-British-French conferees drafting a peace treaty for Italy have been at a standstill. They are quarreling about instructions to be given the four-power committee which will go to northern Italy to study the Italo-Yugoslav frontier. The dispute concerns the places which this committee is to visit.

It was decided at the Foreign Ministers Conference in London last September that the best boundary would be one which would put as few Yugoslavs as possible under Italian rule, and as few Italians as possible under Yugoslav rule.

'Let It Stand'

One would naturally assume that the committee would be free to travel the whole 140 miles separating Italy from Yugoslavia. But this is not the attitude of the chief delegates here now.

The Americans and British, for instance, are said to take the view that the present border in the northern sector of the Istrian Peninsula is good and shall remain intact. Consequently, it is argued, it would be a waste of time to tour this area.

The Russians are reported to be adopting a parallel attitude concerning other parts of the Julian Marsh. Feodor Gusev, Soviet representative, is apparently uneasy, moreover, lest Russia's agent on this frontier committee find himself a minority of one against three.

The peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland are to be drafted in time to be submitted to the larger assembly of 21 nations "not later than May 1." The deputies of the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and France have now been trying to prepare these settlements for more than a month. Their slow pace is becoming a scandal.

Differences Multiply

The conflict between the United States scheme for collective trusteeship for the Italian colonies and the Soviet plan for individual trusteeship, is unsolved. The Big Four are stymied, too, on the question of Italian reparations. Meanwhile, the four-power deputies have not even begun discussing settlements for Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

It is, at best extremely doubtful whether the 21-nation conference scheduled to open in Paris by May 1 will meet on time.

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

How to Slice a Hog So Both Capital and Labor Get the Loin

By John W. Ball

ARE many employers concerned about their employes' happiness, disturbed when their workers' families are in need?

Jay C. Hormel, president of George A. Hormel & Co., of Austin, Minn., decided he was, back in the panic-ridden days of 1929. He decided to do something about it and today his plan is attracting Nation-wide attention.

For January 16, when the other big packers were forced to close down by a strike, Hormel, although a union shop, kept operating. It had met and was weathering its first great storm in this postwar period of labor unrest.

Hormel doesn't consider his employes just cogs in his business. He considers labor a partner with capital and management, and he has sought a way to instil mutuality into that partnership.

Need Each Other

"Management and capital without labor can't get to first base," is his creed. "Capital and labor without management can't operate. That is why every butcher shop doesn't grow to be a packing house."

Hormel's adventure into his unusual labor relations program dates back to a day in 1929 when, like many other large business, he was forced by the Hoover depression to lay off hundreds of men. One of these was a fireman—he refers to him as "the fireless fireman." This man approached Hormel with the declaration: "You can't do this to me!"

"Can't do what to you?" Hormel asked.

"Turn me out in the street. You wouldn't do that to a horse. You can't do it to me."

Can't Return Now

"Can't you go back where you came from?" asked Hormel.

The answer was "no." The explanation:

"My town is 2000 people. Before I got out of school I was selling home-popped popcorn. I finally got a little stand and added gum and pop and peanuts. I got to where I could count on $9 to $10 a week. Then you sent a man who promised me $20 to help you can your chickens. You didn't say it was only for two months—just long enough to ruin my business—and that then you'd turn me out."

Hormel says that started him thinking.

"When management is in extra demand, management gets its dipper in the pail," Hormel says the picture appeared to him. "When capital is scarce it gets its dipper in the pail. When labor gets scarce, labor gets its dipper in the pail. That's where labor unions come from."

Hourly Wage Wrong

The packer's thoughts then went back to when he was a boy, when the elder Hormel was struggling along with a few men, working 58 to 60 hours a week, to get his business going. In those days a man worked for another man—a month's work for a month's pay.

"I wonder who began paying men by the hour," Hormel asked himself. "When my father started you didn't lay a man off in a dull week, expecting him to live on nothing. It seemed to me that the hourly wage must have been invented by some employer who wanted to chisel an advantage. Maybe that isn't true. Nevertheless, the hourly wage system makes the worker carry the load and bear the shock of slowdowns."

Later, explaining his plan to employes, he told it in somewhat this way:

"Let's get down to two people—one employer and one packing-house worker. We'll call one Boss, the other Butch.

"Butch comes to Boss and says: 'Boss, I'm not doing anything right now. I'm a good butcher, but I haven't any money. You own a scalding tub and a kettle—everything to slaughter a hog. I was wondering—you buy the hog, I'll slaughter it. We'll sell the meat and split the profits.'

Seems Fair Enough

"Butch starts figuring. A hog costs $15. The hog meat would sell for $20. That would leave $5. Half would be $2.50.

"'That wouldn't be fair wages,' he tells Boss. 'I ought to get $4 for killing a hog.'"

"Boss figures $1 a hog isn't so bad, so he says: 'O. K. Let's start.'"

"Now that's the way business always has been run. It seems it should be fair enough. But let's see what happens.

"One day the price of hog meat goes down. Boss wakes up. Butch is still getting $4, but he is only getting 50 cents. For awhile he doesn't mind. But hog meat still goes down. Boss finds out he is losing money. Butch is still getting his $4. He has put so much money in the business he can't quit. He gets panicky.

Misunderstanding Begins

"It never occurred to Butch to tell Boss he understood they were losing money. Boss has been losing sleep. It keeps going through his head that Butch is drawing full pay while he's losing his shirt. He begins to wonder if Butch really cares about him. Then he begins to wonder if he really cares much about Butch. So one day he tells Butch: 'Listen, Butch, from now on killing hogs is $3—take it or leave it.'"

"Butch doesn't like that, but he can't do anything—there isn't another job.

"Then meat goes back to $20. It occurs—just barely—to Boss that that is where they started. Boss thinks he will call Butch in and put him back on $4. Still, he doesn't know. There was a long time he operated at a loss. Boss decides to go along as is.

"But Butch feels that one of those $2 Boss is getting belongs to him. He starts feeling that everything Boss gets comes out of his pocket. Then they really begin to misunderstand each other.

Whole System Wrong

"To ease his conscience at Christmas Boss gives Butch a $5 gold piece. That burns Butch up.

"Finally Butch goes on strike, or threatens to, and gets his $4 back. But nothing is settled. Part of the time Boss thinks Butch is getting too much. Part of the time Butch thinks Boss is getting too much.

"Personally I have come to the conclusion that the whole system for determining who gets what is wrong."

On the other hand, Hormel thinks of his stockholders. He explained the position of his stockholders:

"Ten years ago we induced 600 people to give this company more than three million dollars for 60,000 shares of common stock. They paid $55 a share. Our dividend rate was $2. Since then it has been $1.50 some years and $1 in others. Two dollars a share pays them less than 4 per cent; $1.50, less than 3; $1, less than 2.

"If it had not been for these stockholders' dollars some of us would not have jobs here today. Those stockholders are entitled to pay for the service they have given us. They made our jobs possible.

"The management believes the way to make money for itself and stockholders is to find ways of making money for employes. We don't believe in 'stud-poker' economics. I use that term, because in stud-poker the only way to make money is to take it away from somebody else."

Three Plans Adopted

The Hormel scheme—and remember it is a union shop—means, according to Hormel, three things: (1) security; (2) fair weekly rate of pay, with extra effort, and (3) a fair share in profits.

Three plans were adopted. They are known as (1) the straight time plan, (2) the bonus plan and (3) the joint earnings plan.

In practice they work as follows:

The Straight Time Plan: The company estimates each year what the output for each department should be and the number of man hours necessary to produce it. It employes that many men, pays them each week for a 40-hour week, for 52 weeks that year.

The Bonus Plan: If employes in that department produce more than the estimated amount, they are paid a bonus equal to the value of the extra production.

Joint Earnings Plan: At the end of the year all income is added and from that all expenses subtracted. Profits are then divided—certain proportions to employes, management and stockholders.

Remarks Significant

When profits are small the percentage paid employes becomes larger, but when profits are larger the percentage paid management and ownership increases. At all times the amount paid employes is larger.

In a congressional hearing several years ago when the plan was in its infancy, Hormel made several significant remarks concerning his plan. Each stands by itself:

"People eat, not by the hour or by the season, but by the week."

"If a man can do 40 hours work in 36 he is entitled to the other 4 hours for his own."

"Our people buy more automobiles and build more houses, by far, with the same amount of annual pay under our weekly wage plan than they ever did with the old system of accidental weekly checks."

Whole Community Works to Wipe Out Malaria

Peru Licks Disease—and Economic Doldrums

THE amazing story of how a town in which typhoid was endemic and malaria considered sure-fire after two weeks' residence was changed into a fever-free and growing community is being told here by Dr. Agnes Hoeger, captain in the Army Medical Corps. She has been working as field medical officer in cooperative health projects in Peru for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

Chimbote, Peru, is the town. It is endowed with one of the finest natural harbors on the Pacific side of the South American continent and is a center for coal, iron and hydroelectric resources of the area. But Chimbote could not draw a free economic breath because of malaria.

Then, inspired at the Rio conference, Peru joined 18 other American republics and the United States in a hemisphere health campaign and a sanitation agreement with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

Chimbote offered an immediate problem. Institute technicians, working with Peruvian colleagues, found several stagnant lagoons near the town were ideal breeding grounds for the mosquito. Source of the water was unknown. It never rains in Chimbote, nor were the breeding grounds bayous of the Santa River.

Engineers discovered that the lagoons were outcroppings of subsoil water seeping down through desert sands. They began draining the desert, laying out a system of drainage canals to the sea.

Concurrently technicians of SCISP (Servico Cooperativo Interamericano de Salud Publica—the cooperative service working as part of the Peruvian government) began construction of a 40-bed hospital in Chimbote. They also built a well to replace the germ-burdened waters of the Santa River and installed a sewerage system.

The cleanup program reached everyone. Mass typhoid immunizations were given in all schools. A dental hygiene program was instituted, with weekly follow-up clinics. Prenatal and well-baby clinics were established. Food handlers were submitted to medical examination. The Rotary Club sponsored a fresh milk program and urged farmers to take up dairy business.

Net results? Dr. Hoeger finds them striking.

"Chimbote itself is practically malaria free," she said. "Hospital records show only a few cases from nearby towns and villages. Typhoid also is on the decline."

And Chimbote's population has risen from 4500 to an estimated 10,000.

Well Worth Cost

The program already has proved worth its cost. Shipping need no longer fight shy of the excellent harbor. Hydroelectric development, now possible, will mean the opening of a new industrial sector, an opportunity for higher standards of living and greater purchasing power for United States heavy machinery and manufactured articles.

But in the psychological awakening of the people, Dr. Hoeger found the most far-reaching effect of the cooperative venture.

"The people showed themselves ready and eager to engage in community affairs," she reports. "They took pride in developments and other towns and villages are taking note."

Before joining the army Dr. Hoeger served as one of the two medical officers of the United States Lutheran Church Mission in New Guinea.

HERE IS LAGOON BEING DRAINED BY DITCH, FOREGROUND
. . . engineers did this job to end mosquito breeding

DOCTOR AIDS MOTHER WITH SICK CHILD NEAR CHIMBOTE
. . . whole community cooperated in big health project

Brazil Takes Pulse; Finds a Strong Beat But Some Murmurs

By George Connery

THE Republic of Brazil is finding out about itself, good things along with bad.

Its 10-year self-conducted audit, now in the report stage, is juggling state lines back to where they belong, finding minerals where minerals aren't expected, pinning down wandering mountain ranges and pointing rivers in the right direction.

It is telling cities how large they are—and are not.

One of the geographic and statistical survey's leaders, in Washington to purchase more equipment, last week told what happens when a nation of 46 million people decides to substitute science for guesswork.

He is Dr. Jorge Zarur, assistant director of Conselho Nacional de Geografia, Brazil's national geographic organization, which coordinates the work.

When the gigantic task is completed, some time in 1947, Dr. Zarur said these will be some of the dividends:

1. An accurate plotting of mineral and waterpower locations and of areas rich in agricultural possibilities. On the basis of this information, industrial, agricultural and other analyses will be prepared and recommendations made.

2. Brazil's first sound census figures, showing population shifts and trends. Reports also will be prepared on health factors. Investigators already have learned that Brazil loses 300,000 children each year through diseases that could easily be controlled.

3. A great improvement in aviation possibilities through more accurate knowledge of topography, weather and accurate location of geographic features. The survey, based to a great extent on aerophotogrammetry, will call for building of a string of airports or landing strips throughout the unopened country.

4. A complete new organization, extending down from the five great regions, through the states, and to 198 "geographic zones," designed to facilitate a continuation of the survey's statistical services.

"Before we did our surveying," Dr. Zarur said, "the Five Great Regions of Brazil were in some respects just expressions. One person meant one area, another something else. Now they, with the states, have definite boundaries."

But Conselho is carrying the regional organization still farther. It is establishing a total of 211 additional areas so that more accurate records can be kept. It is setting up, under the Great Regions, 30 Natural Regions, which follow state borders. It is also laying out 83 Sub Regions, making use of county boundaries.

Rivers Where They Belong

MUCH verified information already has gone into record. Now for the first time states know where their legal boundaries actually run, even if the news isn't always welcome.

Rivers show up on the latest map approximately where they belong. This is something new for Brazil, Dr. Zarur admits.

The cities of Brazil are learning, too, that it's possible to count populations with convincing accuracy. This is a disappointment to some, like Porto Alegre on the southeastern coast. Porto continued to boast of 300,000, even after the census said 200,000.

To settle it, the census people sent a second expedition to Porto, loaded down with enough cash to pay a premium of $2.50 to each family that could show it hadn't been counted the first time. Only three families collected.

"As you can imagine," Dr. Zarur said, "some states don't like what we have to say. It would be something like telling Texas she doesn't own the Panhandle any more.

"You see here," pointing to a small area about 300 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro, "something called 'Zona Litigiosa.' Well, it will remain just that, the 'State of Litigation,' until everyone can agree who gets it or how it's split up.

"Way up north on the Amazon, another section is giving us a lot of trouble. It's rich cattle country, disputed by the states of Amazonas and Para. We ran a true boundary and hope the Amazoenses and Paraenses can decide between themselves whether to accept it or set another."

Disputes Settled

THIS new map is the forerunner of three others of smaller scales, one to 2,500,000, one to a million and one to 500,000. These, too, will relocate the sources of rivers and record for the first time the presence of vast plateaus and waterfalls.

The Conselho was given a double assignment, and 10 years was not too much time: Map every part of Brazil and find out all that it is physically possible to learn, statistically and geographically.

Large as it is, the Conselho is merely the coordinating agency for the vast project. It makes use of Brazilian army, navy and air force facilities and personnel, as well as those furnished by cities, states and counties.

Brazil called on the United States for assistance. Key personnel have been trained by our Coast and Geodetic Survey, Geological Survey, the Hydrographic Office of the Navy and at American universities, particularly in the Midwest.

The U. S. Army Air Forces did much of the photo-mapping itself and helped Conselho's technicians set up a system of aerial photography. This information was supplemented by the Conselho's own map library of 15,000 copies, going back to rough seventeenth century river surveys.

Despite this technical, ultramodern approach, a part of the surveying had to be done the old back-breaking way, particularly in dense jungles where aerial surveys are not always successful.

Dr. Zarur knows how it's done this way, too. He was codirector of the expedition that pierced the Amazon lands to discover the lost tribes of wild Cajabi Indians. On his last trip, he contracted malaria.

He is comparatively young, just 30, but no man on Conselho's field staff is older than 35. Map making in Brazil, even today, is rugged business.

340 Million Indians Will Learn 3 R's

Continued From Page 1.

building of many more institutions, it is believed it will take a minimum of 35 years to produce the 2,200,000 teachers required. Their tuition, incidentally, will probably have to be free, to attract sufficient numbers.

2 Million Learned

IN the meantime, fullest possible use is being made of such educational aids as the radio, motion picture, phonograph and lantern slides. The government is working with the provincial governments to equip schools and colleges with film projectors and to provide educational films produced in India, as well as others from Europe and America.

Incidentally, the war gave considerable impetus to the desire for education, for all the men in India's volunteer army of two million were taught to read and write. The language problem—and India has 24 major languages—was solved by making "Roman Urdu" the medium of instruction. This may prove the way out of the language tangle in civil life.

Lingua Franca

AND what is "Roman Urdu"? Over a large part of north and central India there is a common language (known among English-speaking people as Hindustani) which has two main variants. One is Hindi, the language spoken mainly by Hindus; this uses the Sanskrit script and contains many words of Sanskrit. The other is Urdu, the language used mainly by the Muslims. It uses the Arabic script.

Since the everyday vocabulary and grammatical structure of the two are the same, they provide a lingua franca over great parts of India. But to use one or other might involve religious susceptibilities and even political complications. The army solved the problem by introducing "Roman Urdu"—the common language written in Roman characters, such as we use.

This offends nobody, is much easier to learn than the elaborate Indian scripts and paves the way to the learning of English, which is the language of commerce, government and army administration.

Exam "Postponed"

A STORY of the famous Fourth Indian Division illustrates the keen interest the men took in their studies. In April, 1943, they petitioned that their geography examination be postponed because they were on the eve of battle. Having mopped up the enemy at Gabes, Sfax, El Alamein and elsewhere, they finally took their geography examination 2000 miles away in Libya!

War Damage

Continued From Page 1.

There was a brothel operator who submitted a claim for extra electricity, used, she said, because of increased soldier patronage. She didn't collect.

Not all the claims are outlandish. It's estimated that more than 60 per cent of those from abroad are just the result of traffic accidents.

However, here in the States plain, ordinary dust was the subject of one approved claim—the cost of removing dust blown into a house by an Army plane.

The commission has paid off for an asthma sufferer who died after exposure to fumes dropped by a plane during a simulated raid, for a pair of pants torn beyond repair when a 15-year-old volunteered to direct an Army driver and got mixed up in a crash, and for an orange grove scorched when a fatigue detail burned some brush.

Disasters such as the Empire State Building crash produce their own brand of fantastic claims. A girl asked payment for a wallet which disappeared from her hand nine floors above the spot where the plane struck. Four blocks south and two blocks west a pedestrian got something in his eye and decided it was part of the crash. All of these were rejected.

THE doughboys have their own out-of-this-world claims, too. An officer had 36 bottles of beer in his quarters. Came a fire, and there was no more beer. Understandably, he wanted 36 more bottles, but the claims division decided "items of that nature are reasonable, useful, necessary or proper within the meaning of the applicable statute and regulations."

Then there was the Air Forces man shot down in enemy territory and forced to abandon his clothing in order to escape the enemy. Later he had to junk his underwear because it was infested with lice. The claims division okayed payment for the uniform but washed out the bill for the underwear.

An Old American Custom

The Bells That Toll for Mt. Vernon

By Jean Dulaney

ONE of the Navy's oldest yet least familiar traditions was founded on a May morning in 1801, just 18 months after George Washington was laid to rest beneath the grassy slopes of Mount Vernon. Brilliant sunshine accentuated the beauty of the white manor house overlooking the Potomac as three frigates sailed past on their way to the new Washington Navy Yard.

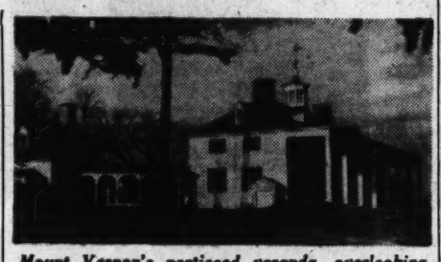
Let Commodore Charles Morris, USN, who was aboard the USS Congress that May morning, tell the story:

"Everyone was on deck to look upon the dwelling where Washington had made his home. Mrs. Washington and others of the family could be distinguished in the portico which fronts the river. When opposite the house, by order of Captain Sever, the sails were lowered, the colors displayed half-masted, and a mourning salute of 13 guns was fired as a mark of respect to the memory of Washington, whose life had so recently closed and whose tomb was in our view. The general silence on board the ship and around us, except when broken by the cannons' sound; the echo and re-echo of that sound from the near and distant hills, as it died away in the distance; the whole ship's company uncovered and motionless, and the associations connected with the ceremony, seemed to make a deep impression upon all, as they did certainly upon me. When the salute was finished the sails were set again, the colors hoisted, and we proceeded up the river."

THUS the USS Congress inaugurated a custom still followed by the United States Navy. Nearly a century and a half later, every naval vessel passing the tomb of Washington tolls its ship's bell as the bugler sounds taps and officers and men stand at attention and salute.

Until recently, a popular legend insisted that the custom originated with a squadron of British ships which sailed up the Potomac during the War of 1812. But the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, which has maintained Washington's home since 1858, was reluctant to admit that an erstwhile enemy could outdo Americans in honoring their country's No. 1 hero.

The association, therefore, was delighted to find evidence which undermined the legend. The first clew was a photostat letter given them last year by the New York Public Library. Written by Bushrod Washington, nephew of George and proprietor of Mount Vernon from 1802 until 1826, it is dated November 29, 1814, and describes in some detail "the late invasion of this part of the country by the enemy." He writes:



Mount Vernon's porticoed veranda, overlooking the Potomac

"The squadron lay at this place some days in its ascent and on its return, and yet I do not believe that during the whole time a single barge approached this shore. This distinguished forbearance I owe to the generous feelings of Commodore Gordon for a place which had once been the residence of my venerated uncle. He expressed to one of the Alexandria commissioners, who was deputed to stipulate for the safety of the town, an anxious desire to visit this spot, but was so delicate as to declare his resolution not to do so, presuming that my official situation [Washington was at that time an associate justice of the Supreme Court] would render such a step peculiarly embarrassing and distasteful to me."

JUST to be on the safe side, however, the ladies turned to the Navy Department for more definite information. They were rewarded with the excerpt from Commodore Morris' autobiography describing the ceremony aboard the Congress. This document establishes beyond question that naval vessels had begun saluting Washington's tomb 13 years before the arrival of the British squadron.

Most civilians are unfamiliar with the custom; even Navy men whose orders have kept them far from the peaceful Potomac, sometimes confess ignorance of it. President Theodore Roosevelt himself, Navy-conscious though he was, was taken by surprise when he witnessed the ceremony from the deck of the presidential yacht Mayflower in 1906. Inquiring about the ritual, he was told that it took place not by official order but merely as a matter of tradition. With characteristic enthusiasm, T. R. immediately issued an order prescribing the ceremony to be observed by all United States Navy vessels passing Mount Vernon between sunrise and sunset.

Party 'Tabs' Swap Insults—and Free Copies

By D. Harold Oliver

Two new eight-page tabloids have made their appearance in Washington. Both started off with a Nationwide circulation of better than 150,000.

How come?

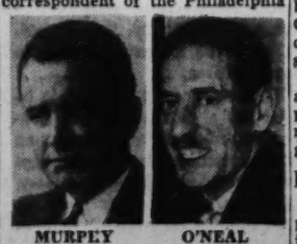
They are given away.

They reflect decisions of both major parties to keep a full-time publicity staff working the year around. One is The Republican News, the other, The Democrat.

They are published once a month at headquarters three blocks apart on Connecticut ave. The Republican sheet, printed on slick paper, appeared in September. The Democratic publication, using newsprint, came out in January.

Goes Third Class

The Republican paper is edited by William C. Murphy, jr., the National Committee's publicity director. He is a former Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia



MURPHY O'NEAL

Inquirer and other dailies. Circulation runs around 200,000. It is sent third-class mail free to party members in Congress, National and State committees, district and precinct organizations.

The Democratic paper is edited by Sam O'Neal, publicity director of the National Committee, who has resumed the column, "Dispelling the Fog," originated years ago by the veteran Charles Michelson. O'Neal is on leave from the Chicago Sun as Washington correspondent.

The Democrats' paper circulates among the same strata as the GOP publication. It started off with a mailing list of 150,000; hopes to go over the 200,000 mark.

Have One on Me

O'Neal and Murphy—old newspaper friends—have no hard feelings personally. They give each other a couple dozen copies of their respective sheets.

The Democrat says the people must choose between Republican "arch-conservatism" and Democratic "human progress."

The Republican News swings into the tune of the party's interim "platform"—with reservations that it be expanded.

Now, My Opponent . . .

It says today's major domestic issue is between:

"Radicalism, regimentation, all-powerful bureaucracy, class exploitation, deficit spending and machine politics, as against our belief in American freedom for the individual under just laws fairly administered for all, preservation of local home rule, efficiency and pay-as-you-go economy in Government and the protection of the American way of life against either Fascist or Communist trends."

Each paper accuses the other party of having no program.

The first issue of the Democratic organ poked fun at the Republicans for their Chicago interim platform meeting.

"When a conference accomplishes nothing," it said, "the usual way out is to appoint a committee. That is what the Republican National Committee did . . ."

Along came the Republican paper with an editorial by National Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr. He labeled the enemy the "do-nothing Democrats."

"You have been hearing talk recently," he said, "about a so-called Democratic Party program for the reconversion period . . . If there is such a thing as what Mr. Hannegan calls the 'Democratic Party's postwar program,' it seems pertinent to inquire why none of it has been translated into legislation."

By the Associated Press

The Democrat
'Let the Rich Rule' Is GOP Cry
Price Rise Becomes A Major Issue
INFLATION
O P A
Party Leader Plots 'Putsch' By Big Money
THE REPUBLICAN NEWS
AFL Declares War on CIO-Truman Inflation Plan
CIO Strikes Set Stage for Higher Prices
H.T.
C.I.O.
America Turns To Honest Abe
Jolly George and Olly Ed 'Warmly' Greeted By Press

What Do You Want?

ADVERTISE in the CLASSIFIED
Section of
The Washington Post
NAtional 4200

Faces in the News

THAT "WINDS" message never ruffled his admiral's plumes when he was Asiatic Fleet Commander, Senator Thomas C. Hart (R., Conn.) testified before the Pearl Harbor Committee last week. He denied having once told Capt. L. F. Stafford that he had seen it in naval files

GRANDPA PUCKERS UP and bestows a king-size kiss on Young Robert F. Wagner 3d. as Grand'ther, otherwise Senator Wagner of New York, leaves New York's Lenox Hill Hospital after a siege of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wagner, jr., and the youngest bearer of the patronymic accompanied the Senator to Florida, where he will "spend two weeks in the sun, then back to the battle"

COSTARRED in the week's newspaper banners, along with one Harold L. Ickes, who took the negative side of the debate, was Edwin W. Pauley (above), the California oilman who is fighting for the Navy Undersecretaryship. He is pictured before the Naval Affairs Committee

THE SMILE is a victory smile. The face is that of George E. Allen, who rose through the corporate ranks to a niche in the White House. The occasion: his confirmation as an RFC director after a Senate "investigation" which left the committee in stitches

THE THIRD Truman nominee found the going almost as sticky as did Pauley. Commodore James K. Vardaman, jr., the President's naval aide and choice for the Federal Reserve Board, is pictured before a Senate committee, defending his stewardship of a St. Louis shoe factory

Peron's Army Could Redeem Itself Today By Giving Him Boot

By Paul Sanders

News Editor of the Associated Press Latin American Department

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP).—Hope for a change in Argentina as a result of tomorrow's presidential elections depends on the army—the same army which got the country into trouble.

Part of the army—just how important a part is difficult to assess—wants an end to the Peron regime. This faction knows that the army can be put on a modern footing only by friendship with the United States and resultant access to United States military equipment.

The army will patrol the voting places and can assure free elections if it wishes. That might mean a victory for Jose P. Tamborini, candidate of the Democratic Union, and establish constitutional normality. Whether there are sufficient anti-Peron officers to do so remains the question.

Washington has made it plain that it will have nothing to do with the Argentine military dictatorship, or with Peron if he is elected.

Peron is the central figure of the campaign. Tamborini's name is scarcely mentioned on his party's posters while that of Peron is scrawled with accompanying compliment or insult on many a sidewalk and wall.

The opposing Democratic Union is a working alliance of four parties—the Radicals (Centrists), largest numerically; the Socialists, powerful in Buenos Aires; the Progressive Democrats, a minority liberal group, and the Communists, an unknown quantity.

Self-styled champion of "social justice," advocate of nationalism and strict government control of business and industry, Peron is a messiah to many persons. He claims heavy support from a group of labor unions which he molded into a political entity while he was secretary of labor and social welfare. Many labor leaders assert that Peron's union support is fictitious and acquired by bribery, strong-arm methods and support of the national police, which the colonel controls.

The new president is to be chosen for a six-year term, but there's a possibility of delaying tactics by the military dictatorship if the result is contrary to its liking. No date for the inauguration has been fixed.

Members of the Federal Chamber of Deputies, provincial legislatures and governors also will be elected Sunday.

Voting is compulsory for all Argentine men, who must enroll within six months after their eighteenth birthday. Argentine women do not have the vote.

Heritage of Debt

Besides the political mess confronting the new administration, it faces a tremendous financial and economic job. The military government has been on an unprecedented spending spree, trying to win popular support and attempting to create Argentine industries to make armaments and equipment not obtainable abroad.

The public debt has reached an all-time high, roughly $2,875,000,000. Expenditures anticipated for the current year exceed the total amount of money in circulation.

For the average Argentine, inflation has arrived. He finds recent compulsory wage increases decreed by the military government offset by increased costs. For him, Peron's platform includes glittering promises of further benefits for labor; worker participation in employers' profits; minimum salary laws; measures to avoid unemployment, and a retirement scheme for all workers.

All for Labor

The Democratic Union retaliates with a pledge to ban government intervention in the affairs of labor unions, to expand workmen's compensation benefits, increase sickness and unemployment benefits, set up a system of fixing minimum salaries and provide for government supervision of private employers' pension funds.

The Democratic Union platform includes planks aimed to prevent a recurrence of military dictatorship, limit de facto governments to a reign of six months after which elections must be called, strengthen laws against government bribery and graft and organize election courts to annul fraudulent elections.

The Democratic Union is supported by most of the press.

Quit High Court for Ickes' Job?

If Douglas Says 'Yes', It Won't Be for Hay

By Robert C. Albright

NEW DEALERS are still groggy over the shock of the offer, but just suppose Bill Douglas says "Yes?" The idea is so intriguing Washington commentators won't skip it even if Bill, as expected, says "No."

Instead of one "Roosevelt heir" in his Cabinet, President Truman would have two, duly certified in writing by his distinguished predecessor.

Henry A. (Hank) Wallace, who was there first by golly, would have a rival for the 1948 affections of the liberal wing capable of splitting what is left of it.

Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, who spoiled Wallace's show last time, would have another Roosevelt horse to ride in case Mr. Truman scratches.

Mr. Truman? He'd have to make up his mind pronto on 1948 or face a New Deal civil war on succession.

That's only a sample of the sort of speculation that most certainly would follow a decision by Associate Justice William O. Douglas to step down from the Supreme bench—into the Interior Department and active politics.

Instead of one "won't run in '48" story to deny, Mr. Truman would have a query a week.

When a man in his prime leaves the Court it isn't for political hay. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes did so in 1916, but only after Republican nomination for the Nation's higher office. Associate Justice James F. Byrnes stepped down in 1942, but only after a crisis call from the President to help mobilize the Nation for war.

Which raises the question of whether either Douglas or Wallace, like Truman, nominal "heirs" of Franklin Roosevelt, would receive even a second-place nomination in the gamble.

Gesture to 'Left'

JIMMY BYRNES, who had reason to believe he was next in the Roosevelt line, failed to receive the nod in '44. Harry Truman went to Chicago to support Byrnes. When he became President, he made Byrnes his Secretary of State. Under present succession laws, that's tantamount to being Vice President now.

Truman's offer of Cabinet office to Douglas was the first such gesture he had made to the left. True Roosevelt policies have been duly recommended and fought for by Truman. There are stranded in a score of congressional committees. But it might take more than appointment of Douglas to offset the conservative tone of the men around Truman. Politics is an agile art, but it doesn't skip nimbly from an Ed Pauley on the right to a Bill Douglas on the left.

That's why what seemed at first blush a political natural, actually raised more problems for the Administration and Douglas than it solved. It may be one of the reasons Bill Douglas hasn't said "Yes."

On the high court, if he has political ambitions beyond it, Douglas will be in a far better jumping-off spot than he is likely to find himself in the lowly Interior post. The Interior portfolio has never been rated a springboard to the Presidency.

Since he was moved up to the court, as a reward for brilliant administrative service under Roosevelt, Douglas has figured in many a presidential boom. Generally they were spontaneous demonstrations by his friends. This is the first time he has been downgraded to the Interior post as a starter.

Gun-Shy, With Reason

THAT may be because the old New Deal line, sadly shriveled since the crusading days of '32, '36 and '40, would be grateful today for small favors. Or it may be because the Administration itself is getting just a little bit jittery or gun-shy in the matter of appointments.

The President has reason to be gun shy. The Senate confirmed George Allen for an RFC directorate with its fingers crossed. It will confirm Commodore Vardaman for the Federal Reserve Board of Governors without enthusiasm. Pauley seems to have lost his fight for Undersecretary of the Navy.

Already the appointment issue has dimmed to insignificance the legislative battle impending at the start of this year.

Quietly, without much fuss, the President has lost his fight for the Roosevelt legislative program.

Congress has discovered an escape clause in Mr. Truman's own appeal to the voters for support of his measures.

It was this, buried deep in the speech putting Congress on the pan:

"If the measures which I have recommended to accomplish these ends do not meet the approval of Congress—and I am sure that it is the wish of my fellow citizens—that the Congress formulate measures of its own to carry out the desired objectives."

Near an open break with the President, Congress suddenly hit on this phrase as a way out of its troubles.

The formula was tested on the so-called full employment bill. Conferees drew a new bill spanning members' objections to the Senate-passed job measure asked by the President.

The new bill whizzed through. Last week the President signed it, noting only that it wasn't quite up to his hopes.

On this basis, Congress and the President will do a lot of legislative business before fall. But the legislation will be compromise throughout, on terms made by Congress, not the President.

President's Getting Used To That Shirt

Continued From Page One

from the friendly, modest individual who took over in April. But it would seem fair to say that he has entered a new phase.

The earliest one, following the shock of Mr. Roosevelt's death, was the honeymoon phase, the period of good feeling in the land. This was bound to end, and nobody knew it better than Mr. Truman himself. In fact, he recognized it at a White House news conference after VJ-Day. Laughingly, he told reporters that politics was now in order.

The honeymoon was followed by what some have called the "hair shirt" period. In Carruthersville, Mr. Truman talked of his "ordeal." Later he began to tell how he had never sought the Presidency (or the Vice Presidency). Some of his friends were made very uncomfortable by such talk. They were afraid that listeners might get it into their heads that he lacked toughness and courage, when they themselves were satisfied that he had both in abundance.

Somewhere along the line Mr. Truman evidently made up his mind to take his ordeal in stride. In a talk to some heads of departments and agencies, gathered in the White House five days before he asserted his leadership in the Cabinet room, he made a very revealing statement, saying:

"I have been thinking every week that perhaps the next week will not be quite so hectic as the week just passed, but the coming week is always just a little more hectic.

"This is one place where you never lack for action, and where there is always a crisis just around the corner . . . But the next day that crisis is passed and it's just like yesterday's newspapers. That's the way we must face those things. . . ."

To the Lady Who Wants to 'Do Something' for Peace:

Since League of Nation Fiasco, Women Have Lost Their Excuse

By Lilian T. Mowrer

Chairman, D. C. Chapter, Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace.

LAST Sunday, in The Washington Post, Mrs. Luther Harper, "a typical wife and mother," wrote a moving article on her desire for world peace. Though she recognizes the necessity for individuals sharing responsibility for such matters, she feels that women's contacts and influences are so limited that they can take no part in anything so big as world peace.

Her own suggestions for attaining this (inspired by Emery Reves' book, The Anatomy of Peace) are so thoughtful that I am prompted to reply to her appeal "to be led into a course of action which will achieve the goal toward which all humanity is struggling."

For the Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace is a Nation-wide organization aiming to do just this. It offers a program of action to women who, like Mrs. Harper, are busy with domestic chores yet who still want to have something to say about the kind of world their children are growing up in.

Though only three years old, the Women's Action Committee has an honorable background of experience and research, for it grew out of Carrie Chapman Catt's Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. But whereas Mrs. Catt and her co-suffragists attempted only to *study* the problem, our organization, under the national chairmanship of Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, tries to satisfy that urge women have to "do something about it."

No More Excuses

AFTER the last war women had some excuse for their failure to unite and act, for at the time the United States rejected the League of Nations there was no woman's suffrage. Today women not only have the vote, they are the majority of the Nation's voting power.

The work of the Women's Action Committee is to mobilize that womanpower behind congressional measures leading to effective world organization and, ultimately, international government. Fifteen other national organizations work with us, bringing our aggregate numbers to about ten million.

As Mrs. Harper points out, complicated issues threaten peace on every side. Is the British loan going to benefit us? Should we keep the Pacific bases? Can we control atomic energy? The Women's Action Committee sends its members a monthly bulletin on such questions, simply written, designed for busy readers, but prepared by experts: Vera Micheles Dean, Anne O'Hare McCormick, Dorothy Thompson, Virginia Gildersleeve, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Sarah Wambaugh.

LILIAN T. MOWRER
One world her vision

Compromise Is Flexible

TODAY we are entering a new phase of the oft-derided "collective security"; the world's second attempt to settle its disputes elsewhere than on a battlefield. To make this peace machinery work is the "action" in the Women's Action Committee.

Our organization, though it works for "lasting peace," does not identify this with absence of disputes; we only trust that these will be reconciled by means other than war. And such means necessarily involve compromise. A workable compromise today (so long as it does not involve principles) can be revised tomorrow.

Working within the United Nations, international groups have reached agreements on civil aviation, on immediate relief and rehabilitation and on a long-term policy of food and agriculture. An Office of International Education is operating, and machinery will probably be set up to deal with international trade and a world shipping pool.

All this required individual legislation in Congress. There were moments when it seemed that some of the sturdy isolationists would defeat each successive bill.

Capitol Watchdogs

A SPECIAL section of the Women's Action Committee is continually on the Hill reporting to New York headquarters the nature and prospects of such legislation. Then "Calls-to-Action" postcards are sent to every member, that she may urge her representative to support these measures. (Washingtonians without votes frequent hearings and contact committee chairmen.)

This is a far cry from the casual, "write your Congressman!" To be politically effective, you must know *what* bills are under consideration; *when* their existence is critical. Has it been reported out yet? Is it stalled in the Rules Committee? Has it reached the floor?

Small steps, if you will, but they are comparable to the building of that body of common law which preceded parliamentary law. With similar work going on in other countries, we shall gradually create a world state, ultimately bringing into existence a world government to fit it.

Working with other countries, too, will gradually wipe out misapprehensions and suspicions which plague international relations. This is particularly important with regard to Russia, that pariah for 20 years and our greatest headache now.

It is only when our own system breaks down under abuses, when our vaunted democracy falters, that Russia becomes a challenge. In my hometown of Chicago, 20 years of Comintern propaganda never made half as many Communists as Sam Insull did.

200 Years Behind

ALL changes begin in the mind. But today our minds fail to keep pace with our machines. The notions we cherish about national sovereignty, for instance, have not changed in 200 years, jet-propelled planes and atomic bombs notwithstanding.

Long before Emery Reves reminded us of the folly of trying to solve international problems with each country considering itself the center of the universe, a law unto itself—the Women's Action Committee encouraged this view of the world-as-a-whole:

YOU LIVE IN A CITY

You have municipal courts to decide disputes with your neighbors and police to enforce the law. Your ancestors, who had neither, had to fight duels. Are you individually weaker because you can call on the city's strength?

YOU LIVE IN A STATE

You have State courts to decide disputes between State and citizen, and a State police to enforce it. Is the city weaker because it has the strength of the State behind it?

The Swiss Surrendered Vaunted Sovereignty And Won Peace

YOU LIVE IN A NATION

You have a Supreme Court which decides disputes between States, and Federal officers to enforce the law. Is the State weaker because it has the strength of the Nation behind it?

YOU LIVE IN A WORLD OF NATIONS

The airplane has shrunk that world until it is smaller than George Washington's States. Yet you have no world law and no international police that can enforce it. Would the Nation suffer when it adds to its strength the power of international law and the strength of the United Nations?

"AH, then, you want the United States to surrender its national sovereignty," exclaim our isolationists. "We would never allow an international body to vote our boys into foreign wars!"

Mr. Senator. There are never going to be any *foreign* wars . . . they will all be *our* wars, if we don't prevent them. In December, 1941, Congress had very little margin of choice, and with atomic warfare we will have even less. What is this national sovereignty?

It is the right claimed by a nation to use its power to accomplish what it wishes. Under a dictatorship it lies in the hands of one person; in a democracy sovereignty lies in the hands of the people. Can we not use our sovereignty for our common good?

Under the Swiss Republic, inhabitants of the intensely nationalist French and German cantons have lost their sovereign right to make war when they please; and for centuries there has been peace in Switzerland. Is it too fantastic to imagine a world state resembling this? Where nations, no matter what their differences, bow before a higher authority forbidding war?.

WOMEN voters have all too long busied themselves only with community interests, or at best national domestic issues. They feel that foreign affairs are the concern of the President, the State Department or (God help us) a few commentators. Here is where women can work, if they will. Nothing spectacular—no sudden act to end warfare—but quiet, plodding, everyday action. We may be appalled at the problems ahead, but when we look back we can be heartened to see how far we have already come.

When I hear that avowed isolationists are again planning to run for Congress—men who would ruin our second chance—I know what women's work should be if they sincerely want to "do something about peace."

Double or Nothing's a Bad Housing Gamble

By Adelaide Kerr

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP).—What is it like, "living double"—two or more families in one home or apartment?

"It's murder!" the young lieutenant said.

He was standing in line at the Officers Service Committee headquarters, which helps veterans find living quarters. He represents one of a million American families which have doubled up. (Housing authorities say there may be three million families doing it before the end of the year.)

"We've lived double all over this country," went on the lieutenant, glancing at his pretty, blue-eyed wife. "It just won't work. Either you have to give up everything you want or you have to keep battling for it all the time. They want to play the radio; you want it quiet. They want to get up at 6; you want to sleep late. You like your steak rare; they want it well done."

"Doubling-up" is typified by the Munoz family of Brooklyn. In one small four-room apartment live Gonzalo Munoz, his wife and four children, his brother and his mother. Some members of the family were absent but other relatives had dropped in when this living room picture was made

Leather Lovers

"I'LL never forget that steak," said his wife. "That's when we were living with in-laws of in-laws out in Illinois. One day she had a big juicy steak and she was going to fry it, of all things! I persuaded her to broil it and it was fairly rare. Then the teen-age daughter said at table, 'O-o-o-h, I can't bear it. It's all bloody.' So her father scolded her and they had a family row and it was all supposed to be my fault.

"You can't ever seem to get it fixed. If you don't do your part they don't like it. And if you do your part and do it well somebody is likely to sniff that apparently you didn't like the way they did the same thing the last time.

"In one place where we were the daughter had a baby and she also had a job. So I tried to help by taking care of the baby. First thing I knew he was calling me 'mummy.' And his mother heard him one night and began to cry and said she guessed she didn't have a baby any more. So then her mother said, 'Shame on you! After all she has done for your child.' And then everybody cried."

It Can Be Done

"WELL," said the blonde Wave behind them, thoughtfully, "I certainly would not say living double is any picnic, but it can be made to work. My husband and I are sharing a two-room apartment with a friend and his wife and their baby, and we get along. Mary is a wonderful housekeeper and I am learning a lot from her."

A captain down the line joined in: "My wife and I are living with my mother and father in a four-room apartment. My mother just doesn't understand my wife and I'm in between.

"We're not footloose. I'm working to complete my B.S. in education and my wife is studying stenography to add to our income while I'm still in school. But my mother is terribly annoyed because we go to school nights and don't stay at home. I don't say my wife is perfect—she is too quick with an answer, maybe. We're not going to let this thing get away from us. We're going to keep it under control—I hope! But we're going to move just as fast as we can."

"I'm going to move, too—if it's only to one room," said the frail wife of a naval lieutenant. "We are three families in a four-room apartment, and the confusion is out of this world. We try to have community meals, but one of the wives won't do her share of cooking and dishwashing. And one of the men never comes to meals on time.

"The other wife is always washing things out and hanging them in the bathroom. She uses my powder and scatters it all over the place; she uses my curlers and breaks them. We've got to move: I don't care where."

"YOU'D better be careful where," said a former lieutenant who was suffering from combat fatigue. "That's what we did. My brothers and I and our wives were all living with our parents in a four-room apartment. My wife was going to have a baby, so I moved her. To a little dark room in a rooming house. The baby was born there. And now she's sick and the baby's sick and I can't take care of them or get the right food. My family blames me. I'm going crazy!"

His voice broke and tears coursed down his face.

Mrs. Herbert Carlebach, head of the Officers Service Committee, took his arm and led him to her desk.

"It's the in-laws that drive them crazy," she explained as she gave him a cigarette. "They get along better with perfect strangers. They can't yell at them.

"We are going to feel the psychological effect of this housing shortage and doubling up for years to come. A new slum is being created in New York. It's the most dangerous family problem this country has to face."

More and more Washington women

Save time and money with the food ads in

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

4B Sunday, February 24, 1946

Peace Gardens

The winning of the peace, like the winning of the war, calls for heroic efforts on the part of the Nation's farmers, amateur as well as professional. It is certain that there can be no enduring peace in a world racked by hunger. Nor can there be an expanding prosperity even for those now fortunate enough to be well fed if their fellow men in other parts of the world are left to starve. America has accepted, out of self-interest as well as out of humanity, a major role in relieving the food shortages from which much of the world is now suffering. Yet the tragic fact is that we are falling short of the quotas to which we committed ourselves for overseas relief.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson made it plain in an address before the Federal Bar Association on Thursday that our farm production sights must be lifted. They should never have been lowered. He called specifically for the planting of more than a million additional acres each of wheat, corn and soybeans. The wheat is desperately needed, as is now well known, for export to ease the shortage of bread abroad. Any further reductions in the bread rations of such European countries as Greece and Italy are likely to entail not only severe human suffering but also political upheavals extremely dangerous for the stability of the world. Food was a weapon in the war; it is an essential instrument of peace as well.

President Truman's appeal for the continuation of victory gardens makes plain that Americans who are not farmers have a constructive role to play in this program, too. "The splendid response to the appeal for more home-produced food," he said, "was an important factor in making it possible during the war for the people of this country to be better fed than before the war while supplying the best-fed fighting forces in the world and providing essential food supplies to our allies. The threat of starvation in many parts of the world and the urgent need for food from this country emphasize the importance of continued effort to add to our total food supply this year." The gardens that helped to achieve victory can now help to harvest peace.

Violence In Hospitals

In July, 1945, a young enlisted sailor named Clark A. Leeper died at St. Elizabeths Hospital under somewhat disquieting circumstances. The autopsy physician testified that the man's liver had been ruptured and that both lungs had been collapsed. Various witnesses, including both patients and employes of the hospital, testified they had seen attendants strike and kick the man in the process of forcibly removing him to what, in the euphemistic vocabulary of mental hospitals, is called a "disturbed ward." This case seemed to lend a certain plausibility to the reports and rumors we had been and still are receiving about methods employed at this hospital in subduing "excited" or "unmanageable" patients. One of these methods was said to be systematic beating; another and more favored method (because it left no embarrassing evidence of violence in case of accident) was that of quieting the patient by means of a towel drawn tightly about the neck.

Only a few days before the Leeper case another patient, named Howard J. Crandall, died of peritonitis resulting from a severe visceral injury. At a coroner's inquest it was testified that the injury had been received in a "scuffle" with some attendants; nevertheless the coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental" death. Similarly, the indictments returned by a grand jury against three hospital attendants in the Leeper case were abruptly dismissed last Monday by the United States Attorney's office for "lack of evidence." The difficulty of obtaining evidence in such cases is pretty plainly indicated in the statement by an assistant United States attorney that the principal witnesses in the case were "patients who are themselves suffering from mental disorders and not entirely coherent." Another witness, a former attendant, who also gave evidence at the inquest that Leeper was beaten, decided to alter his testimony. He confessed he had not actually seen anyone strike the patient. It should always be borne in mind that the testimony of patients in mental hospitals is necessarily suspect to both lawyers and juries and that discharged patients are naturally very reluctant to become witnesses in such cases because of the attendant publicity.

Thus the dismissal of the indictments in the Leeper case by no means disposes of the suspicion that unnecessary violence is sometimes employed, though usually without fatal consequences, in the repression of excited patients. There has been, as far as we can observe, no disposition toward a thorough and impartial investigation of conditions in the wards in which the more excited or violent patients are confined. One of the saddest things about the whole business is that the inmates of these wards belong for the most part to a category of patients for whom the medical prognosis is favorable, namely, those suffering from the disorder called manic depression, commonly considered a curable form of insanity.

Pope Vs. Leviathan

Most significant in the allocution of Pope Pius XII was the distinction drawn by the Pontiff between the principle of assent and the principle of coercion in the political order, and his repudiation of the modern concept of the superstate to which he gave the name of imperialism. Such states, he pointed out, "evolve of necessity in the direction of an ever greater contralization and more stringent uniformity."

These "gigantic organisms" are necessarily destructive of liberty. They are not held together by any generally shared convictions or principles; their internal equilibrium is maintained at best and most precariously by a "simple truce among the various groups" which comprise the population. Here the Pontiff did not make quite clear whether he was thinking of national and racial groups or of economic classes, but his observation would be equally valid in either case. It is precisely because the unity of such states is artificial rather than natural that it becomes necessary for the rulers to maintain unity "by force and by dominating material conditions and juridical expedience, events and institutions"—in short, by terror and repression.

Moreover, said the Pontiff, the internal instability of this type of imperialist state makes it "a danger to the whole family of states." He did not elaborate this point, but apparently he meant the tendency of dictators, when threatened by internal tensions, to divert them outward, that is, to give them release in wars of aggression and conquest. This has been the historical method of all dictators who seize power in revolutionary societies, as, for example, Napoleon and Hitler.

The Pope, to be sure, recognized another and less tyrannous and destructive type of imperialism. There is, he said, such a thing as "an empire built upon a foundation whose spiritual character has been established and reinforced in the course of history." In such empires there is no need to maintain the imperial unity, by coercion and terror, because the authority of the rulers is recognized by the great majority of the citizens and so has the support of conscience. It is impossible to say what concrete example may have been in the Pontiff's mind at this point. It may have been the British Empire or possibly even the United States. Such an imperialism is not aggressive, but defensive; and is consequently prone to a kind of moral isolationism. It tends to give "an exaggerated importance or exclusive attention to what is its own," and to become indifferent to the needs or the opinions of the rest of mankind. Thus, where the dictatorial type of imperialism becomes a danger to liberty, the constitutional imperialism may become dangerous to the principle of equality.

What the Pope is seeking, therefore, is the subordination of the state to its proper role of the servant and guardian rather than the master of society. Thus to the ascendant doctrine of political universalism the Pontiff opposes a doctrine of spiritual and moral universalism—a world unity based not on a world police but on a universal recognition of the nature, destiny and rights of men, of "man in his concrete and historical reality." Given this moral unity, a return to local autonomies and to governments based on assent rather than on force, and the restoration of the family as the fundamental unit of society, becomes possible. Only thus may the world be rescued from "that Leviathan of the Old Testament, which dominates everything because it wants to draw almost everything to itself."

Subsidy Retention

With extreme reluctance we are forced to support Mr. Bowles' appeal for an extension of food subsidies for another year. Last fall, when Secretary of Agriculture Anderson was looking forward to speedy elimination of all food subsidies, we rejoiced at the prospect. We pointed out at the time that extensive employment of food subsidies is incompatible with maintenance of a free economy and that controls over production and prices are indispensable accompaniments of a subsidized food program.

However, it was then believed that the pressure on food supplies and prices, following cessation of hostilities, would be greatly relieved, making it safe to abandon these wartime emergency production aids without inviting a sharp rise in prices and living costs. Unfortunately the optimistic forecasts of a few months ago have not been realized, as President Truman confessed in his budget message. Instead of an anticipated decline in retail food prices, the pressure on price ceilings has increased. To remove subsidies that enable ceiling prices to be maintained without unduly squeezing the producer would necessitate advances in the prices of such essential foods as meats, butter, milk, bread, sugar and other products. It is officially estimated that the food cost-of-living index would, as a result, increase by more than 8 per cent.

Despite the strong objections in principle to continuance of subsidy payments, it is not feasible to dispense with them under present conditions. Rising labor costs of production have already made it necessary to liberalize pricing formulas and raise ceiling prices on numerous articles. It will be extremely difficult to hold the new price line even under reasonably favorable conditions. If a further sharp rise in living costs were to result from sudden wholesale abandonment of subsidies, we think Mr. Bowles is justified in concluding that it would set off a new cycle of wage-increase demands and wreck the control system.

It seems expedient, therefore, to delay action and gradually reduce food subsidies as inflationary pressures subside and production costs begin to decline. Delaying action of this sort is politically dangerous, because subsidies are like protective tariffs: people cling to them long after they have ceased to fulfill their purpose. But the subsidy program is, after all, an integral part of the food-control program. Hence we cannot risk discarding it, so long as the danger of inflation remains and the need for price control continues to be felt.

The Petrillo Bill

The House made a sorry exhibition of itself by passing in a white heat of anger a bill directed against a specific labor leader, James C. Petrillo, designed for relief of a specific industry—broadcasting. Of course, Mr. Petrillo ought to be curbed. His exactions have borne heavily on the broadcasting industry and the public, too. We do not, however, believe that Congress should ever pass laws of a particularistic type designed to outlaw practices indulged in by certain individuals unless it is prepared to extend those same prohibitions to all individuals engaged in similar practices. Laws passed by Congress should lay down national policies without fear or favor, without reference to particular persons or organizations.

Mr. Petrillo has been exceptionally high-handed and infuriating in his methods. His policies run flagrantly against the public interest. Yet we are well aware that his browbeating methods are not unique; they are indulged in by a great many labor leaders who by good fortune or because of a more diplomatic method of handling their victims have escaped congressional castigation. Thus there is an almost childish lack of discipline in the congressional desire to visit punishment upon a single offender because the limelight of unfavorable publicity has thrown his figure into high relief.

The House has also brought discredit on itself in this instance by passing a very bad bill. It would outlaw strikes by the musicians' union to enforce a specified list of demands, imposing severe penalties of fine and imprisonment on those striking in disregard of such prohibitions. It was brought out in the course of the debate that under certain conditions some of the demands that are outlawed might be quite legitimate, or at any rate that the prohibitions might be cited as an excuse for blocking legitimate demands. In short, the prohibitions are so sweeping and the penalties so severe that, as noted by the CIO, they are "substantially without precedent in law and extremely dangerous both as a matter of policy and as a matter of constitutionality."

St. John's Dilemma

St. John's College remains in a state of suspended animation. It is still under the shadow of the Navy's threat to acquire its campus for the expansion of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. But this threat cannot be executed without the sanction of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees. Neither can it be removed until these committees determine what we think has long been self-evident, that acquisition of the campus is in no real sense necessary to the security of the United States.

The failure of the committees to act on this matter is based upon the belief that it must be judged in the light of the whole postwar educational program of the Navy. In other words, the committees are considering such questions as whether a second naval academy should be established and whether expansion of the Annapolis institution is desirable. No matter what their decision on these questions, it seems to us that acquisition of the St. John's campus against the will of that college—that is, through exercise of the power of condemnation—is in no sense necessary. As the president of the American Institute of Architects has testified, the Naval Academy can be expanded without destruction of an historic seat of learning, without sacrifice of three blocks in the town of Annapolis itself, comprising superb examples of Colonial architecture.

The refusal of the Naval Affairs Committees to acknowledge this is working a severe hardship upon St. John's College. Because its future is beclouded and uncertain, the college is encountering inevitable difficulties in the recruitment of faculty, the enrollment of students and the planning of its own development. In the most literal sense, it does not know where it stands. It is entitled to know—and with the utmost expedition. We hope that the Naval Affairs Committees will separate the simple problem of St. John's future from the complex problem of the Navy's postwar education program and enable the college to go forward freely in the fulfillment of its role as a liberal arts institution.

THESE ARE THE SUNSETS

These are the sunsets, crystal-clear as honey,
That men recall a thousand miles from home,
When dark birds drift down bright skies past the foam
Of apricot-colored clouds, lifted and sunny,
That fade to sultry dark in some far place.
These are the sunsets, wind-swept, pale, that flicker
Across the nibbled turf where horses nicker
And toss their cloudy forelocks as they race
Down slanting pastures. North-born men all hold
Within their hearts a memory of bold
Shadows shaken from soft skies, amber-clear,
Above a sparse land where old fruit trees spill
Frail blossoms down a windy northern hill
In the brief, chilly springtime of the year.

LEONA AMES HILL

"Are You Having A Hard Time Getting Butter?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

'Justice In Alexandria'

I am writing in respect to the statement which the Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters sent to Representative Smith. That *The Post* errs in printing an anonymous letter making charges against the courts of Alexandria, from which an appeal is provided to a court where the case may be tried before a jury, is self-evident. That such cheap journalism meets the approval of a lot of persons who have sought an asylum in Virginia, after having been displaced in their native states or nations, and they approve the introduction of that anonymous letter in the Congressional Record as a "Post Editorial" are merely evidences of the fact that in their previous places of abode they learned nothing about duties of citizenship.

The good ladies speak of the voters of Illinois. I have resided in Rock Island for about one year and I dare say that the per cent of "free votes" cast in Illinois (not to mention intelligently cast votes) was less than that cast in any part of the South, not to mention Alexandria. Of course the mobs and herds go to the polls; but either Col. McCormick's or Ed Kelly's gang already had done the voting or selecting, the voters being mere robots.

And now this "cell" of malignants insist that, having given them an asylum to escape the conditions which they and their ancestors created in their former places of residence, they must now attack us from within. These peoples sold their birthrights for the transient profits flowing from industrialization. Let them return to their former places of abode and "stew in the olio of their own creation." GUY G. MOORE.

Arlington, Va., Feb. 18.

Questioning Quintanilla

I have trained my sights on the column by Luis Quintanilla, "A Latin American Speaks," which I intend to follow regularly and closely.

The second column, on February 16, was an expression of Mr. Quintanilla's advocacy of intervention against Franco, though the Mexican philosopher ties himself into a knot reasoning that such United Nations action in regard to Franco would not be intervention, because it would only be intervention against a government put into power by a previous intervention (i.e. by Hitler and Mussolini).

In his first column on January 19, however, Mr. Quintanilla shies away from collective inter-American majority action against an offending American Nation on the grounds that the United States has a history full of interventions in the affairs of its neighbors. By such an argument Mr. Quintanilla defeats Mr. Quintanilla. For, if what Latin America has most to fear is United States domination, does it feel safer with a rugged individualist United States, unfettered by international agreements, than with a United States signatory of a document adopted in accordance with principles acceptable to Latin America and United States democrats?

Mr. Quintanilla is afraid that "Pan American intervention would mean in plain language: United States intervention." "Could one imagine," he goes on, "a Latin American intervention in the interests of human rights against . . . racial prejudice in any part of the United States?" To what does this negative attitude lead? And, because our Bill of Rights is violated every day, would we be better off without it? Is not its mere formulation in writing a source of strength?

How can humanity move forward toward true democracy if the democrats, who "stand 100 per cent for human rights," do not take their stand unequivocally for the implementation of man's noble yearning? Going on record by saying, "of course, we do not want to see Fascist governments flourish in any republic of our continent—or "in principle, we are for the proposal made by Uruguay," will help very little. If you are for it, declare for its formalization at once. Evil works while good sleeps.

Though nazism and fascism have suffered defeat in Europe and Asia, they are manifesting renewed vigor in Argentina, to mention only one place. DAVID HEFT.

Washington, Feb. 20.

Child Care Suggestion

With respect to the proposal to provide, at public expense, Child Care Centers for small children of mothers who find it necessary to work to help support their families, the following is suggested:

Let there be provided in each Government department a Care Center for small children of mothers employed at low pay in each department of the Federal Government, expense of same to be paid from appropriations made for that purpose. Each such center should, of course, be in direct charge of a nurse or other competent person or persons. General supervision of all such centers should be under the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Thus the small children would be assured of best attention from trained and experienced persons at all times.

The District Government would also be relieved of most of the expense because the Federal Government would pay the expense of caring for children of its employes. A very few centers could be provided at District expense to care for children of mothers employed elsewhere than in the Federal Government. The expense of same would be very small compared with the burden of caring for all small children of working mothers, including those employed by the Federal Government as is now proposed. The District Government should not be compelled to pay for care of children of Federal employes. GEO. M. ROBERTS.

Washington, Feb. 20.

"Mixed Celebration"

The unprovoked attack of "Three Naval Men" upon General Eisenhower in their letter to you, published on February 18, requires I believe, an answer. This is certainly not the time for interservice polemics.

The regard of the naval men for the late great President Lincoln is shared by us all and I am sure no slur upon his memory was considered in the actions that took place on his birthday celebration. Let us examine the facts.

In the first place, the interruption of the reading of the Gettysburg Address by General U. S. Grant 3d was not one into which "judgment and motives" may be questioned or read. General Grant had arrived at a logical breaking point in his reading when General Eisenhower arrived. The high point in the celebration was, of course, the placing of the wreath by General Eisenhower. He had arrived; the ceremony perforce was to move as planned.

Secondly, let us consider General Eisenhower. As the Chief of Staff of that Army, General Eisenhower is far busier than most civic or industrial leaders. Every hour, in fact every minute, is one which must be utilized to the full and the day must be planned. The Chief of Staff, facing the baffling problems and the awesome burdens of demobilization on the one hand and the maintenance of a strong and efficient Army on the other, is far busier than the naval men who apparently had both the time to watch the entire ceremony and also to write their puerile attack upon the leader of their rival service. ARMY CAPTAIN.

Washington, Feb. 18.

In reply to the letter titled "Mixed Celebration: With all due respect to three or 300 Naval men, the man who would be least embarrassed by the mixed memorial celebration would be Abraham Lincoln himself.

What he would not have given for General Eisenhower in 1863!

MILDRED MUGRIDGE.

Washington, Feb. 21.

Korean Uncertainty

Your editorial of February 19 struck at the heart of the Korean situation and spoke my mind.

As they have no means to cope with greater force, Koreans do not know what will become of their country. Regardless of the Soviet-American good intent and purpose, little has been accomplished toward the establishment of independence for Korea in the six months since Japan's surrender and the two months since the Moscow Agreement.

I wonder what the two great Allies, America and Russia, are trying to make out of Korea—a bear's body with an eagle's wings, a striped bear, or the dove that brings an olive branch? This uncertainty is not a small matter. It does not affect Korea alone. It affects the whole world. Soviet-American cooperation and the future of the United Nations are uncertain. And that concerns everybody. A small spark can start a great conflagration. It is something to think about in this atomic age. Korea is the Balkan of the East.

The only way for the United States and Russia to get out of this predicament is to give Korea its promised freedom. If the two powers attach their strings to Korean freedom they will make a puppet out of the sorely-tried country. And even a puppet will not work if the strings are pulled in opposite directions.

Soviet-American noncooperation has made Korea a land of opportunists. Naturally there are many hues of political color—pink, red, white and black.

All Koreans have, and will always have, one goal—their complete independence. But Russo-American bungling is making Korea a chaotic nation. Korea is no longer the land of the Koreans, but a contesting ground for the two great powers. They must know the only guarantee for the future well-being of the human race lies in the willingness of the great powers to respect the rights of small nations.

Since "Russian Korea" is completely blacked out, I do not know what is happening there; but in "American Korea" statesmanship is totally lacking. The Soviet-American joint commission is supposed to meet again shortly, but the American Command is unable to achieve Korean political consolidation in its territory.

Although I still have hope for Soviet and American statesmanship, an ominous feeling dominates me. Not only the fate of Korea is uncertain, but maintenance of the peace of the world hangs in the balance, security of the human race is doubtful, and the course of civilization is uncertain indeed!

YONGJEUNG KIM,
President,
Korean Affairs Institute.

Washington, Feb. 20.

Peace With Italy

By Andre Visson

Struggle For Peace

THE DRAFTING of a peace treaty with Italy is the main stumbling block in preparing for the peace conference, scheduled in Paris for May 1, but which is likely to be delayed.

While it would be possible to hold the peace conference without a peace treaty with Bulgaria, whose present regime we refuse to recognize, the Italian treaty obviously constitutes the main objective of the conference. The British, the Russians, the French and ourselves must reach an agreement on both the Italian borders in Europe and on the fate of the Italian colonies.

Of all the territorial claims presented to Italy by her neighbors, the most important is that of the Yugoslavs who claim Trieste and Venezia Giulia. The Austrians claim the return of the southern Tyrol, which Italy obtained after World War I. The French claim the rectification of the border in Val d'Aoste. Finally, the Greeks claim the Dodecanese Islands, and the island of Sasseno in the Adriatic Sea. Legally Sasseno belongs to the Albanians to whom the Greeks ceded it in 1913 under strong Italian pressure. But this strategic island has since 1920 been occupied by the Italians.

The Yugoslav claim to Trieste is the chief territorial issue. The Italians while resigned to losing their prewar enclave of Zara (Zadar) on the Yugoslav coast and the harbor of Fiume, would consider the ceding of Trieste as a major loss. True, rumors have been circulating that the Soviets, because of their increasing interest in Italian affairs, have lately been less enthusiastic in their support of the Yugoslav claim to Trieste. The Italian Communists, the only political party in Italy to accept the Yugoslav claim to Trieste have now changed their attitude for fear of losing votes in the forthcoming Italian elections.

AGREEMENT ON Italian colonies is just as difficult to reach as agreement on Trieste. James C. Dunn, United States delegate to the council of five foreign ministers in London, has been instructed to try to reach an agreement on the American proposal. Opposing the claims to individual trusteeships (which would be just a new version of colonial mandate), we advocate a multi-national trusteeship for all Italian colonies. The United Nations would bear the financial cost of the trusteeship, but all countries would benefit by the meager economic resources of those colonies and, especially, by their demilitarization.

The American proposal is opposed, however, by the French, who would like to leave all the Italian colonies under Italian trusteeship. The French justify their attitude by financial considerations; they say that it is unfair to place an unproductive financial burden on the shoulders of nations which badly need money for their own homelands and colonies. But it is believed that the main reason lies in the French desire to give evidence of France's friendly intentions towards her great Latin neighbor, with whom she had so much friction in the past. Furthermore, as a colonial power, France can have little enthusiasm for international trusteeship, which may be a long step in the direction of the complete liquidation of all colonial possessions.

The British must be having some apprehensions. They have abandoned the idea of individual trusteeship because of Moscow's claim for such a trusteeship over Tripolitania. But they could not adhere, without reservations, to the American proposal for international trusteeships. So they suggest that the Italians should simply renounce all their prewar colonies, leaving their disposition for eventual decision.

THE SOVIET attitude reveals new trends in Soviet policy in the Mediterranean. The Soviets declared that they were prepared to discuss the possibility of international trusteeship for all Italian colonies, but they would like Tripolitania to be placed under their individual trusteeship. As to the Dodecanese Islands, whose transfer to Greece has been agreed to by all powers, Italy included, the Russians persist in their refusal to discuss their postwar fate. Contrary to press reports, they have not yet come out with an official proposal for placing the Dodecanese under international trusteeship. But they appear to be determined to leave the problem open.

The Soviets are reported, furthermore, to be in disagreement with the western powers on some of the military clauses in the treaty with Italy. They are not in favor of a too great limitation on Italy's military forces, because they apparently do not desire to have a precedent established for a demilitarization of those former Axis satellites which are now in the Soviet orbit. Finally, the Soviets are reported to be opposed to Allied inspection of Italian demilitarization. They take the view that should Italy be admitted to the United Nations we would have no reason to distrust her. This attitude is also believed to be determined by the desire not to have a precedent for Allied inspection of the Balkan countries.

"An Educational Cruise"

I wish every American might read Mr. Walter Lippman's thoughtful column of February 21, headed "An Educational Cruise."

Mr. Lippman says: "We are an island—a continental island to be sure but still an island." This fact is constantly lost sight of in discussions on all phases of national defense.

We are naturally destined to be the great sea power of the world, with oceans on three sides and we must keep this fact as basic in all planning.

SUMNER E. W. KITTELLE.

Washington, Feb. 21.

Costs Rise, Output Ebbs

Labor Union Policy Fruits Are Apparent In Postwar England

By Leo Wolman

THROUGHOUT modern economic history labor unions have consistently pursued well-defined economic policies. The aim of these policies is to raise the material standards of life and to lighten the burdens of labor. The policies themselves consist in pressing for higher rates of wages, fewer hours of work and restrictions on output. Though there is no satisfactory record of the effectiveness with which these policies were enforced or of their results, it is known that they played until recently only a minor role in American labor relations. For in the United States organized labor before 1935 was a limited and relatively weak movement. It is only since the adoption of the Wagner Act and the rise of the CIO in the middle thirties that labor unions became a decisive factor in our economic affairs.

It is occasionally possible to observe the working out of such typical union policies under simpler and more obvious conditions. This appears to be the case in England today. Everyone there agrees on one of the principal objectives of economic and labor policy. It is to expand the country's exports substantially above their prewar levels. Unless this is done, it is futile to speak about raising the material standards of English population. "The economic future of the country depends upon its ability to sell its goods at competitive prices" or to lower costs of production and to keep them down.

One-Sided Policy Omits Cost Element

The instruments available to England for achieving this result should not be strange to us. They are radical changes in the ownership of industry, progressive intervention by government in economic matters and the raising of the price of labor, or the wage rate.

The question is how these instruments are working. This question is the subject of the leading editorial in the London Economist of January, 1946, which sets forth some of the realities of economic policy. In spite of the need to reduce costs, nothing, the Economist points out, "is being done to secure" lower costs. "Wage rates," it observes, "are on the increase. . . . Costs are being raised in other ways. Guaranteed weeks are the present fashion—with an almost certain rise in costs of production. Claims are being made and pressed for holidays with pay and even for reductions in the standard week—with the same result. And perhaps the most powerful cost-raiser of all is the factor that cannot be registered in statistics—the universal reluctance to do a hard day's work to which almost every employer could at present testify."

You Can't Uproot a Lifetime Growth

This condition which the Economist sees in contemporary England, it lays at the door of the labor movement. "It is a lifetime of Socialist teaching," the Economist writes, "that is coming home to roost on the heads of labour ministers, for a wage-earner who believes that all his demands can be met out of the surplus value accruing to the exploiters of labor is beyond the power of being convinced that there is any connection at all between his own efforts and his rightful desserts. So long as there is a single capitalist left in the country, the worker will go on believing what the labour movement has always told him, that he is morally right and economically sound to work less and demand more wages."

The problems which worry the Economist will seem to many Americans a far cry from the problems of our labor relations. But it is by no means clear that the American Government and American organized labor are not embracing similar ideas and following similar paths toward economic salvation.

THE BIGGEST SECRET OF ALL
. . . From the Des Moines Register-Tribune

POOR JOKE ON THE PEOPLE
. . . From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

THE MOTHS AND THE FLAME
. . . From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

The Gallup Poll Reports:

Like the Course of Empire, GOP Tide Is Rolling West

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

REPUBLICAN sentiment is moving steadily westward.

Biggest Republican gains in recent Presidential elections have come in counties in the East Central, West Central and Rocky Mountain States. Out of 1333 counties in those areas, the Republicans carried only 244 in 1936, but increased this four years later to 846 and in the last presidential election carried 956, or a threefold gain in eight years.

While there have been gains in other sections, too, the main tide of GOP sentiment has been flowing across the plains to the foothills of the Sierras, with the Midwest supplanting New England as the most Republican section and Kansas taking the place of Vermont as the most Republican State.

The number of GOP counties in each section is given in the following table. Note that in the East Central and West Central areas, Republican gains began as early as 1936. Between 1940 and 1944 the area of greatest GOP gains moved farther West to the Mountain States.

	Total Counties	Rep. in 1932	Rep. in 1936	Rep. in 1940	Rep. in 1944
New England	67	52	41	38	40
Middle Atlantic	232	123	94	126	157
East Central	365	89	106	261	302
West Central	691	32	130	502	516
South	1306	59	79	107	146
Rocky Mountain	277	15	8	83	138
Pacific	133	2	0	24	39
	3071	372	458	1141	1338

THE STUDY of election returns by counties reveals some of the problems which the Republican Party faces in trying to stage a comeback.

In 1944 the GOP carried more than two-thirds of all the counties outside the South but failed to get a majority of the total popular votes in these counties and consequently lost the election. By carrying Northern urban centers the Democrats were able to overcome Republican strength extending over large areas. For example, the Democrats polled a majority of the 1944 vote in only seven of the 62 counties of New York State and yet carried the State.

Counties Republican in 1936

Counties Republican in 1944

Counties carried by the Republicans are shown in black on these comparative maps. The party's greatest gains over the eight-year period were in the East and West Central and Mountain States area circled on the 1936 map

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dark Bread Means Less Mill Feed

By Drew Pearson

WHEN you begin eating dark bread next month, you can be thankful it isn't darker. If the State Department had prevailed, it would have been.

Normally we extract 68 to 72 per cent of the wheat for use as white flour and the rougher dark residue goes into feed for cattle.

Great Britain recently re-raised its extraction rate to 85 per cent. Returning from the London Conference, Secretary of State Byrnes made a strong recommendation to President Truman that United States flour mills be put on the same basis.

Byrnes pointed out that this not only would produce more flour and bread for ourselves and the starving people of the world; it would also, he said, strengthen our relations abroad by showing the British people we were ready to tighten our belts as they have.

Byrnes ran into opposition, however, from Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, who militantly maintained that our extraction rate not be higher than 78 per cent. Truman finally got both to agree to a compromise of 80 per cent. This will make our bread about 8 to 10 points darker than before, but 5 points lighter than British bread.

Government experts estimate that the President's "dark bread" order will save 25,000,000 bushels of wheat between now and the end of the crop year, July 1. This saving will mean many extra loaves of bread for people of war-ravaged nations, without materially affecting nutrition in the United States.

However, the order has created other problems. The higher flour extraction rate will mean a big cut in the production of mill feed. The nation already faces a drastic feed shortage. In other words, dairies will have a harder time getting feed, which may effect our milk and butter supply.

Also, there is a serious equipment problem to be met in the mills before the "dark bread" edict can be put into effect generally. The higher extraction rate means that special silk screens must be used in mill shakers for sifting flour. A high grade of silk is needed for this, and we can't buy silk from Japan any more. During the war, they cut down all their mulberry trees, so can't feed their silk worms.

Some experts have proposed nylon as a substitute, but they aren't sure it will work.

Note—Also the ladies are howling for stockings.

Congressional Wives

CONGRESSIONAL wives from South Carolina were enjoying a social gathering the other day, comparing notes about all sorts of things, including husbands.

Not too much love is lost between certain South Carolina husbands in Congress, but their wives appeared to be quite congenial—until the conversation drifted round to the question of food.

"You know," remarked Mrs. Olin Johnston, wife of the junior Senator, "Olin and I are so lucky. Olin's friends down home are always sending him the nicest hams and turkeys and sides of bacon. It makes my shopping so much easier. It seems like we're always getting a nice ham from some of Olin's supporters."

"Well, we don't seem to get any of those hams," wistfully spoke up Mrs. James P. Richards, wife of the Congressman from the Fifth South Carolina District.

"Why, Mrs. Richards!" exclaimed Mrs. Johnston. "The best hams we get come right from your husband's district."

Other congressional ladies winced but said nothing.

'Ambassador' Pauley

MOST Senate testimony regarding Ed Pauley has been political, with little said about his ability. In this connection, a confidential memorandum by Richard Scandrett, a member of the Pauley Mission to Moscow, is interesting—even amusing.

Scandrett's off-the-record report on Pauley's reparation operations says that Ed was primarily interested in sightseeing, also wanted to take home something spectacular in the way of war booty, such as Hitler's private train.

"A large proportion of the discussion in Moscow was haphazard and largely concerned with academic committee debates on elementary concepts," Scandrett said in his report. "There was great confusion as to what subjects ought to be negotiated. A large part of the staff discussion was concerned with arguments about democracy behind the lines of the Red Army and how to prevent the Russians from carrying German property into the USSR.

Ambassador Pauley and those closest to him in Moscow obviously didn't themselves know what questions to ask their own technical staff nor how to discover what the Soviet intentions were. In a talk to the staff in Paris, Pauley himself had indicated that 'sightseeing' in Moscow was one of the primary objects of most of the staff.

"None but a persistently wishful thinker could deceive himself into believing that anything had been accomplished by the activities of the commission in Moscow," the Scandrett report continues. "Pauley and his advisers found an out for themselves in ascribing the failure of the negotiations to the dilatory tactics of the Soviets.

"The more plausible explanation for the failure is that the United States section was not organized properly; that it had at least twice as many members as were necessary; that Ambassador Pauley did not understand the operational habit or practices of the Soviets; that his initial moves clearly indicated to the Soviets that what he really proposed was to renegotiate the Yalta Agreements and that the Soviets came to a conclusion soon after the initial meeting that they preferred to have the Big Three make the decisions in Potsdam.

"It was evident that the Russians clearly understood at the outset what they themselves wanted but that Pauley, quite evidently, did not understand what the United States wanted in respect to the European situation. His concern was predominantly with 'what we could get out of it;' how to find something tangible to take back to America to show the American people that he had not been 'outtraded' by the Soviets.

"He had the advisory and technical staffs racking their brains to conjure up something that could be taken home physically by the United States as reparations—'gold' as war booty; 'scientific knowledge;' or, as one member of the staff suggested, 'the Stadium at Nuremburg' or 'Hitler's private train.'"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Rosy Crystal

THE Government economists—a tribe whose influence, because invisible, is always underestimated—are almost gleeful over the break in the stock market. They interpret it as meaning that the new wage-price policy has dispelled the expectation of quick inflation, by assuring the continuance of effective price control and setting a limit to future business profits.

At the same time the economists have begun to talk about the next two to four years with a startling, if guarded, optimism.

Most political leaders tend to regard economics, with some reason, as a dark and hidden mystery. The relations between high administrative officials and their economists commonly resemble the relations between foolish women and their astrologers, sometimes even including a habit of changing the wizard when his predictions are unpalatable. But as the astrologers impress the females, so the economists impress the politicians. Accordingly, there is much political significance in the new optimism of these Government forecasters, whose favorite Old Testament character is generally the prophet Jeremiah.

The inevitable consequence will be for President Truman and his political strategists to be vastly more tempted to play for "good times." To be sure, the economists set a limit to the prosperous years they see ahead, but the majority of them place the limit after the 1948 election. Thus, it is reasoned that when 1948 rolls around the Democrats can appeal to the country on the former Republican platform of two chickens and possibly a truffle in every pot, and an autogyro in every garage.

One does not need the memory of the Recording Angel to know that the economists may be wrong. It is interesting, however, to note the reasons why these men, of whom many foresaw sharp deflation following VJ-Day, are now generally convinced that the United States will have at least a few years of fatness.

Off With the Old

BASICALLY, they have now generally been convinced that precedents do not provide accurate guideposts when the national income has been nearly doubled. For example, early and widespread unemployment, with attendant declines in purchasing power, was once anticipated after VJ-Day by many of the economists. Now the average forecast is that unemployment will rise to a peak of five million jobless in late spring and will fall fairly rapidly thereafter. It is even predicted that unemployment will be stabilized for a considerable period at from two million to three million jobless, which means that few if any of the jobless will be out of work because jobs cannot be found. On the contrary, they will merely be in transit between jobs, and the labor force will be too small to meet the current demand.

Several reasons are given for the maintenance of purchasing power and employment through this period. First, the end of the war caused people to stop saving and to spend more of their incomes on their comfort and well-being. With cash coming in and in the bank, people want more things than the economists expected. In the last quarter of 1945, expenditures on food actually rose considerably. Moreover, most of the spending went to give the plain citizen a better home table and not for the liquor and restaurant-eating also included in the "food" category in the indices.

Second, business firms, fearing labor shortage, hung on to an unexpectedly high percentage of their men during the reconversion period, even resorting to a sort of boondoggling to keep the men busy while they were reeling. Thus, temporarily unemployment was held down. Third, separation pay to veterans, plus unemployment insurance and relief allowances, poured out in a stream of dollars larger than the highest monthly relief payments in the worst years of joblessness. Thus, purchasing power held up.

Count on Congress

THEREFORE, say the economic wizards of the Government, the danger came to be inflation rather than the deflation which was first feared. Until the great crisis over wage-price policy resulted in strengthening the position and broadening the powers of OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, predictions of inflation were dire and universal. These are now no longer heard, however, except on a contingent basis. Inflation is now only predicted if Congress fails to renew the price control and other stabilization powers. There is general confidence that Congress will take the action requested of it by the President and Bowles.

The chief danger to the anti-inflation legislation now comes from the farmers, to whom Bowles appealed so openly in his statement on wage-price policy. Ed O'Neal of the Farm Bureau and the other magnates of the farm lobby are already after Agriculture Secretary Anderson for a larger cut of the pie. The Pace bill, to revise the mystic concept of "parity" by including in it wage allowances for farm families and higher wages for farm labor, is intended to increase greatly the farm prices to which the farmer has a legally prescriptive right. Subsidies which are essential to the OPA hold-the-line price program are going to be sharply opposed. So will any OPA attempt to put ceiling prices on additional commodities such as cotton.

The present strategy is for Bowles and Paul Porter, who will soon succeed him as OPA administrator, to do all in their power to mollify the farm leaders. If they fail in this they will fight their program through without crippling concessions. On the whole, the betting is that the anti-inflation program will pass, in view of its constantly rising popularity with housewives and consumers in general. If that occurs, the economists promise that a few years of fatness can be reasonably counted upon. Some are even saying that the remarkable Wyatt housing program will give birth to a new industry, prefabricated housing, which will do for us what the automobile did in the 1920s. One hopes, at least, that there will be no talk about a "permanently high plateau."

Agents Spied, But

Russia's Sorry Canada 'Got Her Wrong'

By Ernest Lindley

IN ITS statement on the espionage plot in Canada the Soviet government admits not only that members of the staff of the Soviet Military Attache obtained information of a secret character but that it was improper for them to do so.

It belittles the importance of the information thus obtained, saying that it concerned technical data which the Soviet government already had or which may be found in published documents.

Nevertheless, it admits that the conduct of certain members of the staff of its Military Attache in Canada in receiving this information from friendly Canadian citizens was improper. Moreover, according to the official statement, as soon as those improprieties came to the attention of the Soviet government it recalled the Military Attache.

One may wonder if the recall of the Military Attache was not prompted rather by the knowledge or suspicion that those dealings had become known to the Canadian government and that it was about to act.

If, as the Soviet government acknowledges, the receipt of this information by members of the staff of its Military Attache was inadmissible, it follows of course that the action of friendly Canadians in giving them the information was also inadmissible. The implication is that the Canadian government not only has the right to punish the guilty Canadian accessories or principals but has an obligation to do so.

Nowhere in the Soviet statement is there any intimation that the Soviet government has a right or wants to protect these willing friends.

The complaint of the Soviet government against the Canadian government is that it did not take up the matter in an amicable way by asking for a preliminary explanation instead of breaking out with what the Soviet government calls an "unbridled anti-Soviet campaign" aimed at "inflicting political harm to the Soviet Union."

Here again the implication is that the Canadian government has the right and duty to stop illegal traffic in information. Its offense, according to the statement, was in acting as if the Soviet government also were not eager to quash these illegal and improper activities.

It is widely believed that fear of disturbing international relations has prevented the exposure of somewhat similar activities within the United States. The Soviet statement on the Canadian episode does not underwrite this fear provided that the Soviet government is given the credit for desiring to be entirely correct about such things.

Here it should be noted that the Soviet government did not assert that it has no right to engage in espionage. The acknowledged impropriety in the Canadian case lay in the fact that the information was gathered by officials or employes of the Soviet Embassy. If persons with official credentials had not been involved, the Soviet government could have ignored the matter altogether. A spy without official credentials can be completely disclaimed

The Canadian episode is spurring Congress to ascertain whether or not the fear of causing international complications actually has prevented the prosecution of foreign agents engaged in espionage in the United States and of American citizens who may have helped them.

However, there are sometimes other reasons for not bringing such activities, when they are detected, into the open. One is that other agents who are under surveillance may be put on guard or withdrawn. Congress wants to be satisfied also that our counterespionage is effective.

Finally the Canadian episode is prompting congressional examination of our own espionage laws and of our other means of safeguarding secret information. Our Espionage Act is old and admittedly weak especially for peacetime purposes since it is necessary to show intent not only to help a foreign government but to injure the United States.

Whatever the other considerations, Congress can pursue these inquiries and apply such remedies as it deems appropriate without offense to the Soviet government provided that it observes the diplomatic niceties and gives the Soviet government credit for wanting to observe them.

Hemisphere Puzzle: When and What Is a Snake in the Grass?

By Sigrid Arne

SO far nothing in the United Nations agreements would permit the United Nations to move against another Hitler as he built his war machine—as long as he stayed within his own borders. The charter specifically forbids the United Nations to inquire into anything that is "essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any State."

Diplomats admit that Hitler might have claimed that it was purely domestic business when the Germans killed Jews, dissolved labor unions, closed the Reichstag and generally scrapped civil liberties.

Mark Sullivan is taking his first vacation in years. His column in The Washington Post will be resumed upon his return.

This question of "When does war start?" and when can an organization like the United Nations intervene has bedeviled international planning for generations. It caused heated debate in the old League of Nations when Litvinoff wanted a definite statement. He was defeated.

Now the fat's in the fire again. The American State Department has issued a 25,000-word indictment of the Argentine government. It says that government sought to form a pro-Axis bloc in South America; that it aided the revolution in Bolivia; that it had similar plans for other neighbors; that at home it has "suppressed individual liberties, liquidated democratic institutions, persecuted opponents by terroristic methods." And it analyzes Argentina's last military budget, saying it is the largest in Argentine history.

Untenable Position

For all these reasons the United States Government says it cannot sign a military treaty that would include the present Argentine government. And this comes on the eve of a meeting of the American republics (in Rio de Janeiro, to be held before April 15) for the express purpose of writing a mutual aid treaty.

The United States Government makes no suggestion about what should be done. But there are two other diplomatic papers that have to be considered if the Argentine question comes up at Rio: (1) the Act of Chapultepec and (2) a proposal by Uruguay. Both attempt to answer the question, "When does war start?" and to say when intervention should begin.

The Act of Chapultepec was an agreement of the American republics to act together throughout the war if any of them was threatened. They also agreed to revamp the agreement for peace when the war ended. This the Rio meeting intends to do.

Specific Remedies

In the Chapultepec paper the nations said they'd get together for plans when any of them was threatened by an act of aggression or—more importantly—if "there are reasons to believe that an aggression is being planned." They said the peacetime treaty should lay down a program for meeting such threats: by breaking off diplomatic relations, cutting off all postal, telephone and telegraph connections, stopping all commerce and trade, and, if need be, by using force.

But the act doesn't say exactly when all this starts. What are valid "reasons to believe" that an "aggression is being prepared?" What is meant by "prepared?"

Is it piling up expenses for a growing army? The United States indictment says Argentina is doing that. But can anyone prove that Argentina intends to use that army for aggression?

Then there is the Uruguayan proposal, which points out that a treasured tenet of all the American republics is the principle of nonintervention. Uruguay argues that this principle is a fine idea but says it should not be used to shield "the notorious and repeated violation by any republic of the elementary rights of men and of the citizen."

Not Much Question

Uruguay doesn't mention any nation, but her foreign minister has said the proposal applies to Argentina. Uruguay also says that "nonintervention" should not shield a nation that shelters Axis agents. Again it doesn't mention Argentina, but the United States State Department names several Axis agents still in Argentina.

Here are the confusions to be ironed out at Rio:

1. Shall the United Nations Charter apply and therefore make it impossible to inquire why Argentina has such a large army now that the war is over?

2. Shall the Act of Chapultepec apply, enabling Chile or Uruguay, if they feel that way, to claim they have "reasons to believe that an aggression is being prepared?"

3. Shall the Uruguayan proposal apply? And then will the American republics decide that intervention in this case is correct? According to the United States document, the rights of men and citizens have been violated.

4. If the last decision is taken, will the nations decide on breaking diplomatic relations, cutting off all commercial relations—or will they use force?

Several republics have expressed themselves on the Uruguayan proposal. They're extremely touchy about intervention. They remember when the United States sent marines into Nicaragua. So only five nations approve the Uruguayan proposal: Uruguay, the United States, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Those which disagree, for various reasons, are Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Peru, Honduras, Bolivia and Argentina.

Bobsled Finishes Clocked to a Hair

The elapsed time from start to finish of bobsled races has been timed with fair accuracy but it has never been known at what speed, estimated at from 60 to 90 miles an hour, the sleds cross the finish line.

At the races at Lake Placid this month the speed at the finish line will be timed by an interval counter by General Electric engineers who have used the device to time the speed of a bullet to the one one-hundred thousandth part of a second.

Copyright, 1946, New York Tribune

Great Manhunt Links War-Riven Families

THE GREATEST "manhunt" in history, with detective work that would flatter fiction's best sleuths, is being conducted daily in 10 large philanthropic agencies in America and Canada.

Persons sought are among the uncounted millions of displaced or homeless left in the wake of history's greatest war. One estimate placed the number at 6,600,000 alone in the American, British and French occupation zones of Germany.

A Polish-born American hasn't heard from his parents since the Nazi occupation. Are they alive? Can he bring them to America? A Latvian youth survived concentration camp, but his entire family was killed. He has an aunt in America: can she be reached? An American-born Yugoslav was visiting in that country when the war began. He passed many years in a concentration camp and lost all contact with his mother. How can she be located?

These are some of the typical problems facing the refugee-aid societies. Inquiries are handled in more than 20 languages.

The Central Location Index in New York, the clearing house for the 10 refugee-aid societies, pools all the information and uses a phonetic system of filing its 600,000 inquiries which offsets variations in spelling. This enables clerical workers to locate the right card quickly.

The C. L. I. does not deal directly with the public, but was established "to secure the benefit of joint effort" by the various agencies. It serves as a clearing house for applications received from its member agencies and for the thousands of names sent to the index by persons overseas.

All agencies are supported by public or private contributions, and no charges are made for services.

The international setup is a vast organization. In addition to foreign offices, such as the International Migration Service, there are other sources of information.

One of the newest but largest of missing persons bureaus is the Central Tracing Bureau of UNRRA. This bureau works with 16 official or volunteer agencies in European countries and has access to the files of the Allied Military Government in Germany, including the Russian-occupied zones.

The search is thorough, and every possible clew is tracked down, although the hunt often leads to the grave. But thousands of searches have been successful and case workers show missionary zeal in reuniting families.

These Bureaus Will Help You

PERSONS seeking information about friends or relatives in Europe should address letters to one of the following national agencies:

The American Christian Committee for Refugees, 147 West 42d st.; American Friends Service Committee, 130 East 70th st.; the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, 270 Madison ave.; Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, 425 Lafayette st.; International Migration Service, 122 East 22d st.; National Council of Jewish Women, 1819 Broadway; National Refugee Service, 105 Nassau st., and the International Rescue and Relief Committee, 103 Park ave., all in New York.

Also the Unitarian Service Committee, 25 Beacon st., Boston, and the Canadian Location Service, 4221 Esplanade ave., Montreal.

'Three B's' to Mark Symphony Hour Today, Other Music Events

HAVING returned from a Southern tour of concerts in North and South Carolina and Georgia, Hans Kindler will conduct the National Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall. The program will consist of works by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. Bach will be represented by the chorale-prelude, "Komm, suesser Tod," and the third Brandenburg Concerto; Beethoven by the fifth symphony in C minor, and Brahms by the Variations on a theme by Haydn.

Joseph Szigeti, distinguished Hungarian violinist, will be soloist with the National Orchestra at the subscription concert Wednesday night. He will be heard in the Brahms concerto and in the first American performance of Bela Bartok's "Two Portraits," Op. 5. The latter work is being conducted by Dr. Kindler in commemoration of the composer, who died last September in New York.

HUNGARYS SZIGETI
. . . will be soloist today

Chausson's symphony in B flat major will be performed at this concert in response to many requests from patrons. The program also includes Alfven's "Midsommervaka," a Swedish rhapsody.

Walter Hautzig, pianist winner of a Town Hall Endowment Fund, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a recital at 8 p. m. today. Hautzig left his native Vienna after the Anschluss, came to this country and continued his studies at the Curtis Institute.

Sunday Music Hour in Barker Hall, YWCA, at 4:30 today will be given by Maria de la Hull, soprano, who will offer songs by Verdi, Puccini, Hardelot, Adams and Maya, and Jane Malone, pianist, who will play Galuppi's D major sonata and pieces by Schumann, Chopin, Debussy and Ibert.

Eunice Gross, soprano, will be presented by Harlan Randall in a recital at 4 today in Douglas Memorial Methodist Church. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John E. Gross.

Mary Izant Couch, pianist, will be presented by the Women's City Club, 1733 I st., at a tea-musicale today at 4:30. She will play Schumann's "Papillons" suite and pieces by Chopin.

Washington Music Teachers' Association will hold the February meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Washington Club. Talks on recently published books will be given by three music editors: Ray C. B. Brown of The Washington Post, Glenn Dillard Gunn of the Times-Herald, and Alice Eversman of the Evening Star.

Virgil Fox will complete on Tuesday evening the series of three organ recitals sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress. Composers represented on the program are Bach, Perotinus Magnus, Louis Marchand, Mozart, William Boyce, Schumann, Widor, Seth Bingham, Wilhelm Middleschulte, Flor Peeters and Everett Titcomb.

Gunnar Johansen will be presented on Tuesday night in a piano recital which is the fourth event in the concert course of Howard University School of Music. The program to be played in Rankin Memorial Chapel of Liszt's "Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen" variations on a theme by Bach, and two compositions by Johansen: In Memoriam Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Sonata No. 3.

Franklin B. Charles will conduct the Soldiers' Home Symphonette in three concerts this week at 5:30 p.m. in Stanley Hall. Each program contains seven numbers, and the operatic overtures featured are Moniuszko's "Halka," on Tuesday, Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra" on Thursday and Auber's "Le Philtre" on Saturday.

Nathan Stutch will be soloist with the Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday night in Barracks Hall, playing Saint-Saens' first violoncello concerto. Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct the program including Chaikovski's Symphony No. 2, Weber's overture to "Der Freischuetz" and two Debussy pieces: Claire de Lune and Valse Romantique.

Pianists' group in the Friday Morning Music Club will present the program at this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30. Participating in ensemble numbers will be Gertrude Mockbee, Mabel Linton Williams, Gertrude Bloch, Frances Villaret, Helen Campbell Williams, Irene Lerch, Dorothy Radde Emery and Mrs. Paul Koehn.

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in a song recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. She will be accompanied by Milne Charnley in a program of arias and songs by Bach, Mozart, Donizetti, Nin, Villa-Lobos, Falla, Faure, Debussy, Wintter Watts, Richard Hageman and others.

Charles Weidman, American choreographer and exponent of modern dancing, with Peter Hamilton, June Graham and a company of twelve dancers, will be presented by C. C. Cappel Tuesday evening, March 19, in Constitution Hall.

Howard University Shows Whitney Collection

Water Colors Top Art Exhibitions

JACOB LAWRENCE'S WATER COLOR, "TOMBSTONES"
. . . Among Whitney collection now at Howard University

By Katrina Van Hook

AT A TIME when the medium of water color is being prominently featured in Washington's art galleries Howard University enters the field with a showing of 25 examples from the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York which are being circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

This selection is small enough and carefully chosen so that the fatigue and confusion usually experienced at large group exhibitions are pleasantly absent. The quality is high.

Of naturalistic appearance and able workmanship are the detailed "Chicago Street" by Aaron Bohrod and the more impressionistic "Rainy Day" by John Whorf. Burchfield's romantic approach to old houses giving them a haunted air is seen in typical form in "Beginning of a Snow Storm." Also romantic, but in the manner of Delacroix is the "Abduction of a Beautiful Lady" by Peppino Mangravite. John Marin's characteristic semiabstract idiom, well illustrated in "Deer Island, Maine" has influenced the younger landscapist, John Heliker who is represented by "The Sound," a small composition nicely reinforced with pen and ink.

Also included are two other artists of abstract tendencies who are having very successful exhibitions in New York, Stuart Davis and Jacob Lawrence. "Boat Landing" by the former is firmly arranged in tans and greens and Lawrence's "Tombstones," showing the artist's original handling of flat pattern, makes effective use of red and black.

This showing, which will remain through Thursday, is definitely rewarding.

Brown's Theme Mexico

Water colors predominate in the exhibition by the Philadelphia painter, Samuel J. Brown, now at the Barnett Aden Gallery. Chiefly of Mexican themes, they differ in their cool realism from the few large oils also on display. The huge canvas "Impressions of Mexico" has been strongly affected by Rivera's mural technique. "Global War" and "Global Peace" are smoothly painted conglomerations of grandiose symbolism. In contrast, "The Bradley Twins" or the lithograph called "The Writing Lesson" stress rather archly the popular appeal of childhood. It is therefore difficult to ascertain what Brown is striving for.

If his work is bewildering in its variety Elisabeth Poe's water colors at the Phillips Gallery are almost monotonous in their harping on a single chord. Selftaught, Miss Poe paints no actual world, but "remote, uninhabited regions" that spring from her imagination and she has set them down in visual form not with any imparted technique but "through intuition."

Her gaunt crags and watery wastelands are conceived for the most part in tones of gray and brown with an occasional use of yellow green or rust red and they bear titles such as "The Mills of the Gods," "Who Ventures Here?" and "Nameless Here Forevermore."

Prints Worth Inspection

At the Corcoran can be found another group of water colors, this time by Donald H. Robertson. The 38 examples are small in scale and pleasantly quiet in mood. Many represent Corsica, where Mr. Robertson was stationed with the Army for 11 months. He has captured well the grayish green of olive trees, the dusty tan of mountainous roads and peasant dwellings.

Dealing with prints for a change, a small exhibition installed at the entrance to the National Gallery's temporary exposition hall entitled "Medicine in Prints," contains several items by Rowlandson, so generously represented in the next room. His "Ague and Fever" is a conspicuous example in this collection loaned by Dr. Clements C. Fry of Yale University. Subjects range from fifteenth to twentieth century.

Not always of the finest artistic quality, these pictures are still of the greatest historical interest and provide valuable information in the history of medicine.

Filmed For Posterity

Library of Congress Sends China's Precious Books Home

CHINA'S most precious ancient literary gems await only the reconditioning of the National Library at Peiping and reservation of shipping space for their return home. After speeding the original Magna Carta back to London, Library of Congress staff members turned to the huge task of packing the 3000 rare books and manuscripts for return to China.

DR. HU SHIH

Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, head of the Orientalia division of the Library, said that these most cherished possessions of the Chinese arrived a month before Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. The hundreds of volumes, carefully selected by Wang Chung-min, bibliographer of the Peiping Library, arrived in 100 cases under protective custody and have remained in safety through the war years, but not in idleness.

Requires Four Years

In action that is said to have no parallel for generosity in the history of international cultural relations, Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, gave permission for the microfilming and distribution of copies of the literature throughout the world, a step that indicated China had divested itself of its historic cultural isolation.

Almost four years were required by staff members to produce the microfilm copies. Every book had to be studied minutely to determine its uniqueness. None known ever to have appeared here or in other libraries in the country would be copied.

The work began early in 1942 and by last November 2558 works had been recorded on 1045 reels of film containing from 1000 to 1300 exposures each. More than 2,500,000 pages of Chinese writings, dating back to the tenth century, which never have been at the disposal of the world's students, now are available to any one.

There are copies of books from the Palace archives which were not made public even to Chinese until 1912; Imperial Academy volumes from the Pei-hai Library, north of the Palace; original impressions of Sung Dynasty date (A. D. 960-1279); some from the Ming Cabinet archives, struck off in Yuan (1279-1368), and others of early Ming periods (1368-1644).

Novels Filmed

Filming the works enabled the Library of Congress to add 400 Ming local histories to its collection which otherwise would have been unattainable.

American translators now can learn much from the Chronicles of Ming Emperors who ruled 1368-1644 in the 309 manuscript volumes Ming shih-en, or veritable records of the Ming Dynasty. All future histories of that notable period in China's history will be written from those documents, it is said.

A one-man job of gigantic proportions is the manuscript encyclopedia, Sants'ai kung-chi, 240 volumes originally with only thirty-three surviving. It was the largest work of its kind in the country and was produced by Wu Ch'ung at Chekiang in 1500. Other items include an anthology of prose, books of discipline and official communications of Ming emperors. Up in the North Reading Room on the fifth floor of the recently constructed library annex, still remain some of these gems of bygone ages that have thrilled a staff of Chinese-Americans. They have provided months of exciting study and interlude in routine that will be missed when they finally are removed from the shelves and started on their long journey across the country and the Pacific to Peiping.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson. Medicine in Prints. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Building. Prints by Bertha Landers. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Exhibition of Washington Water Color Club. Water colors by Donald H. Robertson. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Water colors by Elisabeth Poe, through Thursday. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Texas Centennial Exhibition. Open weekdays, 9 to 10; Saturdays, 9 to 6; Sundays, 11:30 to 10.

PUBLIC LIBRARY. 8th and K sts. Paintings by Paul Szego, through Thursday. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. at Constitution ave. Water colors by P. Ycaza, through Thursday. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 12; Sundays, 3 to 6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, 2401 6th st. nw. Contemporary American water colors. Open weekdays, 2 to 5; Saturdays, 9 to 12:30.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 I st. nw. Exhibition by Carl Nyquist and Clara G. Perry. Open weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. Water colors by Dong Kingman, through Thursday. Open weekdays, 9:30 to 6; Thursday, 12 to 9.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Samuel J. Brown. Open weekdays, 9 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 5.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Engravings by J. J. Grandville, through Thursday. Open daily, 2 to 6.

Music Calendar

TODAY

National Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Eunice Gross, Song recital, Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, 4 p. m.
Mary Izant Couch, Piano recital, Women's City Club, 4:30 p. m.
Maria de la Hull, soprano; Jane Malone, pianist, Barker Hall Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.
Lewis Atwater, Organ recital, All Souls Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Walter Hautzig, Piano recital, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Valerie Bettis, Dance recital, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Wade N. Stephens, Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers Association, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Soldiers Home Symphonette, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Gunnar Johansen, Piano recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.
Virgil Fox, Organ recital, Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Wade N. Stephens, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Nathan Stutch, soloist, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
National Orchestra, Joseph Szigeti, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Symphonette, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
National Orchestra, Earl Wild, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club, Pianist Group, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.
Navy Band, Harold Brasch, soloist, Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Symphonette, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Wade N. Stephens, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

EDWIN STEFFE, BARITONE
. . . to sing here March 5

VALERIE BETTIS
. . . dances tonight

Dance Series Opens Tonight

Young Pianist Is 15-30 Artist, Next Program to Be 'Request'

THURSDAY night the second concert in the National Symphony Orchestra's "15-30" series for younger listeners will be given with Earl Wild, popular young American pianist, as soloist. The Chaikovski program consists of the B flat minor piano concerto, the fourth symphony in F minor and four numbers from the "Nutcracker" ballet suite.

EARL WILD

The final "15-30" concert will be given on Thursday, April 4, with a program determined by the wishes of auditors. Requests should be mailed to the "15-30" Committee, National Orchestra, Woodward Building.

Opening a series of three recitals by distinguished modern dancers, the Jewish Community Center will present Valerie Bettis tonight in Cafritz Auditorium. John Martin of the New York Times selected Miss Bettis for his honor roll in 1943, calling her "one of the most brilliant young dancers to come this way in many a long moon."

Her unusual program includes Horton Foote's dance-play, "Daisy Lee," with music by Bernardo Segall. This experimental form combines words and music with dancing. Spoken parts will be taken by Horton Foote, Ann Peyton, Lucy Cleaver, Zelda Benjamin and Julie Harris. Foote will also be narrator in John Brinnin's dance - poem, "The Desperate Heart."

Included in the recital are "And the Earth Shall Bear Again" (John Cage), Theme and Variations (unaccompanied dance), Caprice (Segall), Suite (Schoenberg), and excerpts from "Theatrics" (Paul Benet).

Edwin Steffe, Washington baritone, who achieved notable success in the concert field, will be a soloist with the Washington Choral Society in the performance of Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima" Tuesday evening, March 5, under direction of Louis A. Potter. Other soloists selected are Barbara Stevenson, soprano; Elsie MacFarlane, contralto, and Irwin Dillon, tenor.

Harlod Brasch will be soloist with the Navy Band on Friday night in Departmental Auditorium, playing an arrangement for euphonium of "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Lieut. Charles Brendler will conduct a program including Abert's arrangement of Bach's G minor Chorale and Fugue, the third movement from "Shahrazad" (Rimski-Korsakov), Ballet Music from "William Tell" (Rossini), Overture to "Orphee aux Enfers" (Offenbach), The Trumpeters (Leidzen), Caribbean Fantasia (John Morrissey), Selections from "Carmen" (Bizet).

Bishop Angus Dun will preach at the service to be held for the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists next Sunday at 4 in Washington Cathedral. Members of the chapter will march in the processional in the academic robes. Wayne Dirksen will play an organ recital beginning at 3:30: By the Waters of Babylon (Bach), The King's Majesty (Sowerby), Priere (Jongen). Music of the service, conducted by Ellis Varley, included Benedictus es Domine (Sowerby), King of Glory, King of Peace (Friedell), Hymn to the Godhead (Lefebre), Fugue on Iste Confessor (Egerton).

Three March Dates Set For Festivals

DAVID L. FINLEY, director of the National Gallery of Art, announces that the third American Music Festival will be given during March with five concerts under the general direction of Richard Bales, who will conduct the Gallery Sinfonietta in two of the programs.

The festival will begin on Sunday evening, March 3, with the Gordon String Quartet playing the following program: Quartet in E minor (Anthony Donato), Three Pieces (Arthur Berger), Suite (Karl Ahrendt), Quartet No. 2 (Boris Koutzen).

Sunday, March 10, seven members of the Philadelphia Orchestra will perform "compositions in color harmony" by Louis Gesensway. The program includes string quartet in G, duo for violin and viola, quartet for English horn, flute, violin and violoncello.

John Kirkpatrick, American pianist, will give a recital on Sunday, March 17, with the following program: Sonata No. 3 (Ross Lee Finney), Sonata No. 2, "Concord, Mass., 1840-60" (Charles Ives), Woodland Sketches (Edward MacDowell), The Union, 1863 (Louis Moreau Gottschalk).

Sunday, March 24, Shura Dvorin will be soloist with the National Gallery Sinfonietta in a piano concerto by Walter Spencer Huffman.

Sunday, March 31, the festival will end with another concert by the Sinfonietta with the following program: Dance Overture (Burrill Phillips), Nocturne (Walter Mourand), Pages from Negro History (William Grant Still), Sarabande (Wayne Barlow), Gigue (Frederick Hunt), Sonfonietta (Jacob Avshalonov), Slow Piece (Ross Lee Finney), Polka and March (Mary Howe), National Gallery Suite No. 2 (Richard Bales), Two Marches (John Philip Sousa).

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, National 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
One-year course covers fundamental principles of accounting and law . . . qualifies for Basic Accountancy Certificate . . . prepares for worthwhile positions in Government and private business. Complete program leads to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees . . . includes C. P. A. preparation. Pace curriculum Coeducational. Ask for 39th Year Book. Additional Evening Class March 4, 8 P. M. Registration now open to veterans and others.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY NAtional 1748 13th & F Sts.
This is REGISTRATION week. Call in person for information and guidance. Counselors will explain the courses and the career fields open to graduates in Accounting and Business Administration. STRAYER courses are approved for G. I. VETERANS.
B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees are conferred. C. P. A. coaching included. Special REFRESHER CLASS for students and graduates of PRE-WAR accounting courses. Open daily and every evening except Saturday.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Conn. Ave. Between L and M NA. 8054
Approved for G. I. Training. Day and Evening Adult Classes. Saturday class for children.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL 31st Year. NA. 5177 1010 Vermont Ave.
Day—Evening. Fine Arts—Advertising Arts—Interior Decoration. Children's Saturday Morning Class—Adults' Saturday Evening Class. COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERANS' TRAINING.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART EVENING DAY
Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commercial Art. Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Interior Decoration. Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 35 years 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W. at N St. between 13th and 14th Sts. ME. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. COURSES APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERAN TRAINING. AIR CONDITIONING.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY of BROADCASTING 1366 Irving St. N.W. DE. 3268
Speech, Script Writing, Production, Journalism, English

Business and Secretarial

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE SPECIALISTS. Resident and Home Study Courses.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater) NA. 2340
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND, Typewriting, comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping, Accounting. SAVE ½ to ⅓ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est. 26 years. Positions GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Day-evening sessions. APPROVED "G. I." SCHOOL for Veterans' training. Director is a veteran himself. NEW classes starting. Register EARLY.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Apply in advance for admission to Mid-Year classes starting on February 25 and March 4. Shorthand and typewriting for beginners, review or refresher course, dictation and transcription. Accredited diploma awarded for completing a Secretarial Course.
Registration office open daily and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Strayer training is approved for G. I. Veterans. Call in person for information and guidance. Strayer Employment Service secures positions for graduates. 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748.

Dancing

PHIL HAYDEN DANCE STUDIOS 6 Dupont Circle Phone: DUpont 3431
Approved under G. I. Bill for Veterans. TAP, BALLET, BALLROOM and ACROBATIC dancing for children and adults, beginners or professionals. Catalogue upon request.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL of DRAFTING 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. at N St. bet. 13th & 14th
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now. COLUMBIA Tech (Est. 35 years). Drafting Equipment Furnished. ME. 5626. COURSES APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERAN TRAINING. AIR CONDITIONING.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL 1010 Vermont Avenue NA. 5177
Day, Evening. Mechanical—Architectural—Aeronautical—Mathematical—Structural—Statistical—Topographical—Map Making. COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERANS' TRAINING.

Dramatics

WASHINGTON ACADEMY of SPEECH and DRAMA
1924 Eye Street N.W. District 1327
WILLIAM JARVIS, Director RICHARD B. HUTCHESON, Dean
Professional training for STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO includes Public appearances in the JARVIS REPERTORY THEATER. A cultural course for adult or child will give an effective foundation for a successful career. Moderate rates. Day-Evening-Class or Private.

THE NEW KING-SMITH SCHOOL 1751 New Hampshire Ave. Telephone Columbia 8014
Approved for veterans under G. I. Bill of Rights. THEATRE—DANCE—ART—MUSIC—LANGUAGE—POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY. Living accommodations for students. Catalogue on request.

Fine Arts

CLASSES FOR OIL AND WATER COLOR
Instruction in landscape, still life, and creative painting. (Special courses for beginners—individual attention—no age limit.) Classes held mornings, afternoons, or evenings, twice weekly. Write Lee Aikyns, 4712 Wisconsin Ave., or phone WO. 2371 for descriptive folder for further information.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. NAt. 6270
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD.

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL of LANGUAGES RE. 2943 922 17th St. N.W.
SPANISH, FRENCH, RUSSIAN, GERMAN, PORTUGUESE, CHINESE, ITALIAN. Also tourist courses. Classes now starting.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Albee Building NAtional 8320
STENOTYPY (machine shorthand) is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute at Washington's only authorized Stenotype school. Approved for veterans under G. I. Bill. New machine included. Register now for New Classes. Day School, March 4; Night School, March 4.

Radio-Electronics

CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
Residence school training in RADIO-ELECTRONICS, ENGINEERING, BROADCAST & TELEVISION ENGINEERING, BROADCAST & TELEVISION SERVICING. Classes now in session. ENTER ANY TIME. This training now available also to WAR VETERANS under provisions of the "G. I." Bill. 10th and Park Road N.W. Telephone HObart 1539

Self Improvement

PEARL ATKINSON SCHOOL 1365 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 6171
Private or semi-private instruction in Self Improvement, Speech Technique, Fashion Modeling. Subjects include posture, poise, carriage, rhythmic walking, color harmony, wardrobe budgeting, make-up, social counciling.

Speech

RENSHAW SCHOOL OF SPEECH 1739 Conn. Ave. NOrth 6906
CONVERSATION. PUBLIC ADDRESS. SPEECH. VOICE.

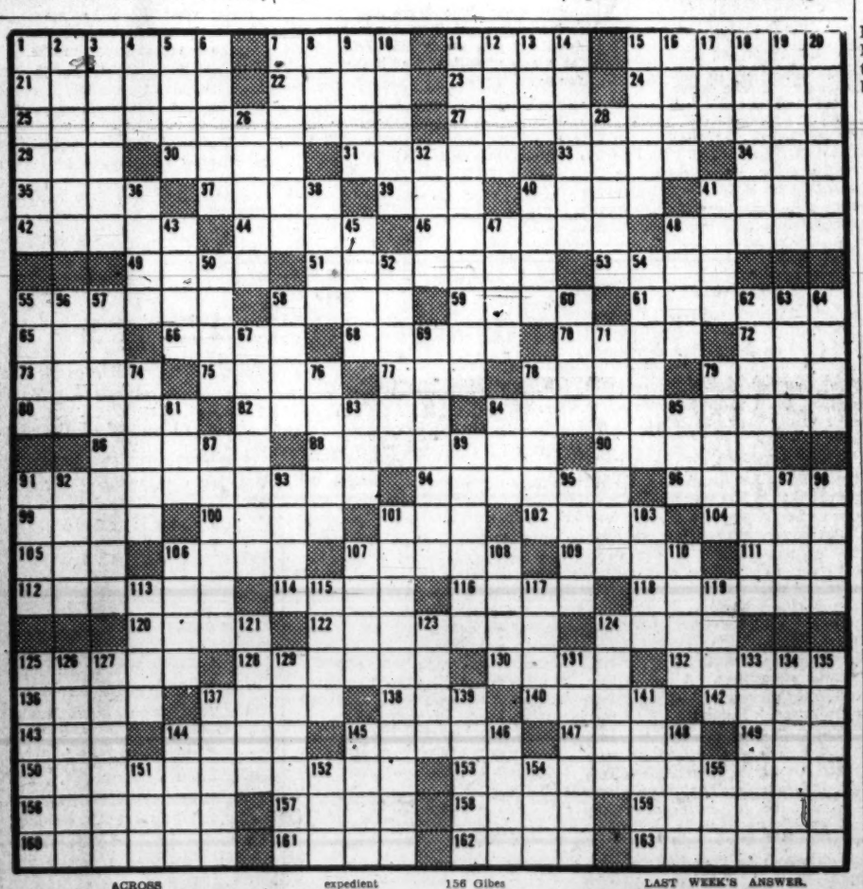
Speech Correction

DISTRICT SPEECH CLINIC 1324 Eye St. N.W.
Group and individual instruction for voice and speech disorders. Call District 1327 for appointment. R. B. Hutcheson, Director.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6386

STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
FINE ART MATERIALS
919 E STREET N.W. NATIONAL 9176

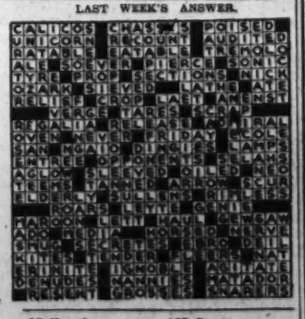
Since 1906
ART CONTEST
$50 PRIZE FOR WINNING TRADEMARK DESIGN
Start sketching—create a design applicable to a manufacturing jeweler and win $50. It needn't be a finished piece of art—we just want the idea. Send design with your name and address to the store. All entries become the property of this company. Contest closes March 30.
Custom Made Jewelry
Our craftsmen will faithfully execute your own jewelry designs in platinum gold or sterling silver, using your own gems or from our extensive assortment. All work done in our own shop, and thoroughly guaranteed. Prices are moderate. Estimates at no obligation.
B. Michaelson & Co.
Jewelers
Platinumsmiths Goldsmiths
13th & G Streets N.W.



ACROSS
1 Old-fashioned restaurant
7 Misfortunes
11 Intermittent
18 Narcotic
22 Dismounted
23 Wagon tongue
24 Mysteries
25 Leaping
27 Change of fortune
28 Weight
30 Hebrew month
31 Has a friendly chat
33 Outfits
34 Rumen
36 Illustrious Italian family
37 Beehive of twisted straw
39 Held a session
40 Network
41 Whegs
43 Pauses
44 Egyptian goddess
46 Reject in civil law
48 Worthless: slang
49 Dressed stone
51 Reddish-yellow color
53 Prophet
55 Deference
58 Ankles
59 Pilaster
61 Medical
65 Small shield
66 Inherifter
68 Machinates
70 Undeveloped shoots
72 Speak
73 Torment
75 Remove by cutting
77 Shelter
78 Hera
79 Ungainly boat
80 Glacial ridge
82 Geometrical surface
84 Elaborate dances
86 Thread a needle
88 Townsman
90 Heap of stones as a memorial
91 One willing to compromise
95 Tuber
96 Treadle
99 Trees
100 To wrap
101 Small rock cavity
102 Employ
104 Shade of green
105 Jot
106 Equivalences
107 Groundwork
109 Purposes
111 Brown
112 Canopy
114 Pastry
116 Habitat plant
118 Manager
120 Fastener
122 Ammunition wagon
124 To recuperate
125 Staffs of office
128 Exhibits
130 Evergreen shrub
132 Examines minutely
136 Presage
137 Small nail
138 Negrito
140 Young sheep
142 Hindu garment
143 King Arthur's lance
144 Norse explorer
145 Ingenious
156 Gibes
157 Criterion
158 Otherwise
159 Cask
160 Emphasis
161 Comfort
162 Hied
163 Obliterated

DOWN
1 Cherish
2 Contravene
3 Persons of extraordinary size
4 Rodent
5 Unbolted Indian meal
6 Recompenses
7 Frameworks
8 Wing
9 Exchequer
10 Distinguishing character of a group
11 Deep-rooted
12 Garlands
13 Varnish ingredient
14 Ears of corn
15 Hereditary class
16 Goddess of discord
17 Play a part
18 Gives rest
19 Withstand
20 Skillful
26 Spirituous liquors
28 Local positions
32 Small coffee cup stand
36 Alcohol lamp
38 Site of the leaning tower
40 Dwarf
41 Nature
42 Grieve
45 Tunicate
47 Commits to memory
48 Meadows
50 Driver's directions
52 Snap with the finger
54 Phantoms
55 At this point
56 Tubers
57 Exposes public corruption
58 Group of three
60 Lie adjacent to
62 Ostrich
63 Fetter
64 Rook's calls
67 Complete entity
69 Son of Laius and Jocasta
71 Fabulous beast
74 Dirges
76 Disposed
78 Ill luck bringer
79 Air-raid alarm device
81 Thing at law
83 Choose
84 Grimalkin
85 Verge
87 Proxies
89 Motherless calves
91 Joiners' plane handle
92 Lineage
93 Formerly
95 Bound
97 Hound
98 Church observance
101 Foretell
103 Snappish
106 Legumes
107 Broken coat of grain
108 Tax
110 Soap frame bar
113 Consequently
115 Sour
117 Indigo
119 Brazilian monetary units
121 Extreme danger
123 Coarse hair
124 Circumscribe
125 Swamp
126 The aggregate
127 Thurible
129 Annual
131 Macadamized
133 Yogis
134 Ecstasy
135 Scorched
137 An alloy
139 Continued pains
141 Sew temporarily
144 Goes astray
145 Osculate
146 Seaweed
148 Arouse
151 Golf mound
152 Billow
154 Peer Gynt's mother
155 Turmeric

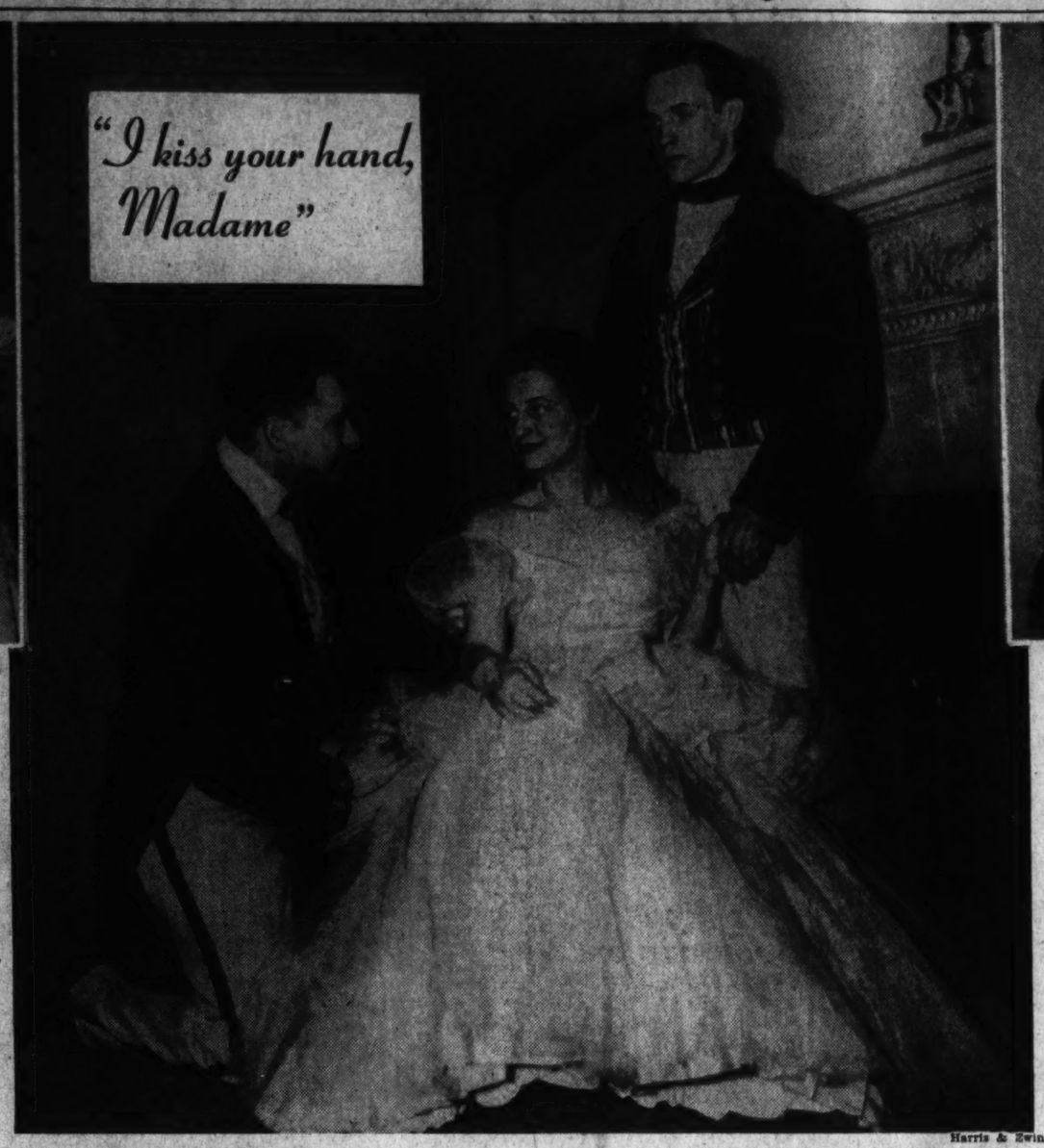
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
FEB 28 1946
LIBRARY

IT'S DRESS REHEARSAL time for Paul Murphy and Miss Elaine Bresler. Mr. Murphy plays Fernand de Preauix, the squire, and Miss Bresler is Solange, daughter of the famous George Sand, in the play of that name opening at the Arts Club Wednesday evening. Mrs. James Souby wrote the play



Harris & Ewing

WHEN A LOVELY LADY smiles, heartbeats quicken, particularly if the lady is Miss Marion Norris, who has the lead role in "A Portrait of George Sand." Vernon Hodges (left) is Dr. Pagello, and Jerry McDonnell (right) will be Alfred de Musset, both of whom seek favor with the fascinating authoress of the 19th century

FRANZ LISZT, the great pianist and composer, will be played by John Dyer, and Mrs. John Amussen will be the Countess Marie d' Agoult, in "A Portrait of George Sand." The performances on March 4 and 5 at the Arts Club will be for the benefit of the Washington Medical Auxiliary

Russians Hold Celebration

Flying Caseys Here For Whirlwind Visit

By Marie McNair

SOME ONE should write a book about the colorful Caseys—he was once Australian Minister to Washington. Or better, perhaps, the Caseys should write one themselves.

In Washington for a visit on their way home, the Right Hon. and Mrs. Richard G. Casey are guests of the Australian Minister, Sir Frederic Eggleston; met shoals of their old friends at a cocktail party given by the minister yesterday, and will meet more at the minister's dinner in their honor tomorrow night.

One of the most attractive couples ever to hit this town, the Caseys were good "copy" from the day just six years ago when they dropped down on Washington from the skies, until two years later when they said their tearful goodbys.

War had come and Prime Minister Churchill recognized this alert, astute officer of World War I. He made him a member of the British War Cabinet, appointed him to the post of Minister of the Middle East.

"OF COURSE I'll go with him," Mrs. Casey had said at the time. So-o she left the two young Caseys—Doon and Jane—in safe hands here and took off for Cairo. More recently the Caseys have been in Bengal, where he was Governor, and the children went home to Canberra last Christmas, hostages against their parents' eventual return.

The first flying diplomats—Mr. and Mrs. Casey both were licensed pilots—it was natural that Mrs. Casey should offer her services in the war effort to the flying forces. As an auxiliary aviator she ferried bombers to North Africa and was credited with piloting more planes southward from England than any other person in the British Air Force Auxiliary Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey will be here until Wednesday, catching up with the news of all that's happened since they left. Then they will go to New York, and after that they'll start for home.

A GOOD many members of the diplomatic corps and official Washington had first met at the Soviet Embassy yesterday afternoon before proceeding to the Australian Legation to greet the Caseys.

Twenty-eight years ago the Soviet Union founded its now great and powerful Red army and navy, and the reception yesterday at the embassy was in celebration of that day.

MORE than a thousand guests crowded into the spacious gold and crimson drawing room, where there was a buffet and bar; milled around the long buffet table in the paneled dining room, climbed the winding stairway to another buffet and bar on the second floor. Diplomats rubbed elbows with dowagers. Justices and judges met time and again, Senators greeted each other, and the gold braid of high ranking Army and Navy officers sparkled.

In the absence of the Soviet Ambassador, the Charge d'Affaires, Nikolai Novikov, was in the receiving line with Mme. Novikov; the Acting Military Attache, Maj. Gen. Ilia Saraev, and Mme. Saraev; the Acting Naval Attache, Capt. Nicolai Skriagin and Mme. Skriagin.

MR. AND MRS. INCORPORATED

They're Successes—in Marriage and in Business

By Marjorie Binford Woods

SUCCESSFUL marriage is a partnership, and successful business can be a marriage partnership.

This has been proved by the French scientists, Marie and Pierre Curie; by Actors Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Each of these individuals has attained acclaim on his own. Paired, they are renowned as successfully married couples.

Washington has many husbands and wives who are 24-hour mates in the same enterprises—sharing offices, studios and home. Both not only bring in the bacon, but together they cook it.

SUBTLE HUMOR, buried in the pages of the Congressional Record, started Senator and Mrs. Joseph H. Ball working together 19 years ago.

One Saturday night at the Minneapolis Journal Betty Robbins, librarian, caught someone reading and chuckling over her shoulder. She looked up to find tall, gangling Reporter Joe Ball, and she's been looking up to him ever since.

Within three months they had sought out a friend at Joe's beat, the City Hall, pooled their $125 savings and said "I do."

Adventuresome, they set out to free lance in a $20-a-month house-by-the-sea at Bellingham, Wash. Young Ball pounded out pulp-paper fiction and Betty painted portraits.

"Sometimes we went a little hungry, but with our second-hand stove, which we painted a bright, sunny yellow, and our fish catches, we survived," she reminisces.

In the midst of the depression, when they returned to St. Paul from their Bellingham dream house, they heated up their chilly apartment three nights a week and jointly taught short-story courses to "would-be" writers.

In November, 1929, with their first child on the way, Ball landed on the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch as rewrite man for $45 a week. His wife free lanced at publicity and advertising.

In 1940, when he was about to join the Washington (D. C.) Bureau of the Pioneer Press and Dispatch, Governor Stassen intervened. He appointed political writer Joe Ball to the United States Senate to fill the unexpired term of Senator Ernest Lundeen, killed in a plane accident.

Ball was surprised. But he talked it over with his wife, then accepted. He was just 34.

They arrived in Washington with their three children, Jennifer, then 11; Peter, 8, and baby Sara, age 2 months.

After Pearl Harbor, when the Senator's secretary enlisted in the Army, Betty Ball took over and has been managing the office ever since. She works from 9 to 6, and later; keeps the mail moving, directs seven office members, confers with her husband on important issues and assists in publicity campaigns for the Senator's pet ideas.

In their child-filled home the Senator cooks breakfast while she prepares the children for school. Big sister Jennifer, now 16, deposits Sara at nursery school on her way to Woodrow Wilson High. In the evening the whole family rallies 'round to get dinner. When the kids don't wash dishes the Senator and his wife do. After that the Honorable and his missus often sneak off for a walk and a good political talk.

DR. WILLIAM M. MANN, director of the United States National Zoological Park, and his wife have to their credit four animal-hunting expeditions since their marriage in 1926.

From her expedition diary notes, jotted down in far-off jungles, Mrs. Mann authored a book, "Wild Animals In and Out of the Zoo."

"She also did all the scientific research on my book, "A History of the First Forty Years of the Zoo," Dr. Mann points out.

When Lucille Quarry of Ann Arbor, Mich., met Dr. Mann in Washington in 1922 she knew nothing about wild animals. As assistant editor of the Bureau of Entomology and later as associate editor of the Woman's Home Companion in New York she believed her career to be cut out for her. Little did she dream, she says, that she would become a circus devotee and a lover of snakes.

Continued on page 2, column 1

In England, a GI Ring's Welded On

Law Is Stern and Celibate Unless Yank Frames Divorce

By Iris Ashley Knowles

WE have seen the happy-ever-after smiles of the GI's and their brides, but what about the other side of the picture?

For instance, take one American far from home and almost as far from the movies; add an English village maiden who has never had more than a dollar spent on her at one time in her life; throw in as the only spice a village pub which sells a little strong liquor and closes at 10 p. m.; mix together over a period of time, and you will have cooked up a nice shotgun marriage.

It is no use shutting our eyes to the hard problems set up by a vast army of men billeted in strange lands. After being torn from home, and asked to offer their lives for their country, are they at the end of it all to be saddled for life with a wretched and ill-starred marriage? Are the silly girls, seeking relief from fear of war in the thrills of romance, to be stuck with the results of a folly which was not all theirs?

Well, the men have a way out, all right, but those English lassies will have plenty of time to think it over.

If you get married in England you are married under English law; and for a citizen who wants to remarry in England there must be an English divorce. And you can take off handcuffs easier than your wedding ring over there.

For example: Here is 18-year-old Mary who has married Pfc. Tom Jones, 20. They had nothing in common but time to kill, and they are both relieved when Jones sails for home, leaving his dry-eyed bride behind. Jones picks himself a State with easy divorce, and soon he is a free man.

Mary is not so well placed. Under English law she cannot even apply for a divorce for three years from the date of her marriage unless she can get special permission to present her case on the grounds of exceptional personal hardships. Ordinary misery does not qualify.

. . . Given Opportunity and Inclination

THE surest and swiftest grounds for divorce in England is adultery. If Pfc. Jones is really cooperative he can go through the unpleasant business of cooking up a case against himself and sending his British bride the evidence.

But, meanwhile, Mary, the "innocent party," must watch her step. British law says: Given opportunity and inclination . . . you have the deed! If you ask a man friend into the house after a late movie for a cup of coffee, they'll say you are as bad as your husband, Mrs. Jones!

Your American soldier may have left you, and the law says as long as you are wrongly bereft you may get a divorce; but if you both want it . . . why, that's conniving! Mary's case will be dismissed and she will have to start all over again—with fresh grounds!

If Mr. Jones gets an American divorce, remarries and is good enough to send Mary evidence of his marriage, she might get permission to apply for an early divorce on the grounds of his "proven adultery," which it would be in the eyes of British law. But if he

Continued on page 3, column 4

Any Contributions?

Jangoes Plunge Into Campaign

By Bessie Hackett

AFTER a short breathing spell following VJ-Day and several war years of feverish back-breaking activity, the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization is marshaling its forces for another big campaign. This time the Jangoes are raising money for postwar relief work among service personnel and for food for Europe.

Opening social gun in the campaign will be the plan-discussing tea to be given at her home Monday afternoon, March 4, by Jango founder and life member, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Secretary of War. Honor guests will be sponsors of the recently formed Army-Navy Jango Exchange, which will open for business with a rummage sale in St. John's Parish Hall April 10 and 11.

While the sponsors list is not complete, it includes Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Mrs. Alexander Vandegrift, Mrs. Carl Spaatz and Mrs. Edward L. Cochran.

A special guest will be Mrs. Ralph Bard, another Jango founder and life member, whose husband was Undersecretary of Navy.

Mrs. Patterson's Girl Friday and general cochairman of the exchange is Mrs. Edmund Gregory who, 'tis said, is collecting some valuable tips from General Gregory, former quartermaster general.

Idea behind the rummage sale is to establish a permanent thrift shop to assist service people in obtaining furniture and household accessories and to facilitate the disposal of goods for departing personnel.

'Our Dads Live Here, Suppose There's Room for Us?'

Associated Press Photos

SUSAN CAROLYN HINES — *Destination: Seminole, Okla.*

BRIAN FINCH — *He'll grow up in Jackson, Mich.*

DENNIS GUTOWSKI — *New home: Rosenberg, Tex.*

JOANNE WILSON — *She's a Southerner now: Lynchburg, S. C.*

. . . arrived, with their British mothers, on the Queen Mary, to join their GI fathers in America

He Painted Dorian Gray—Now His Subject's an Ambassador

By Peggy Preston

THE affable Portuguese Ambassador, Antonio de Bianchi, should be worried, or at least suspicious. But he isn't.

He is sitting for his portrait. And guess who the artist is! None other than Henrique Medina, whose most famous piece of work is the unforgettable picture of Dorian Gray, from the motion picture by that name.

It was all the work of Mr. Medina, Portugal's most distinguished portrait painter, who lives in Hollywood. His present assignment was given him by the Portuguese colony in America. This picture of the little nation's first Ambassador to the United States will hang in the first Portuguese Embassy in Washington when it opens in a few months.

One of Mr. Medina's rules is that his subject may not look at the portrait until it is completed. But even this does not bother the genial Ambassador who is to sit for his talented countryman. After all, hasn't Henrique Medina been privileged to paint Greer Garson, Jeannette MacDonald, not to mention the President of his country?

Meantime, Mme. de Bianchi completes plans to move into the new embassy. After having spent so many years in a hotel suite, she's anticipating a spacious home of her own. And there will be a party, first thing. We have her word on it.

OTHER fortunates happy about their housing problem: The White Hope of 2,700,000 home-hungry Americans, and Mrs. Wilson Wyatt, who finally have located a furnished house. She's to arrive early in March from Louisville . . . The Counselor of the Hungarian Legation and Mrs. Paul Marik, established in the residence of the Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Ernest Gruening. Canadian-born Mme. Marik is just back in town after a visit with her parents in Winnipeg . . . Satisfied with a hotel room until they find an apartment are the newly arrived Counselor of the Embassy of Panama and Senora de Chevalier. Senor Chevalier, who has visited in Washington many times, is his country's former Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs.

'To Have and to Hold'

A WEDDING of wide interest which took place yesterday was that of **Miss Mary Chase Howard**, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, and **Lieut. Col. Anthony Edward Balloch**, British army, son of Mrs. Gerard Thomas of London, and the late Gideon Balloch.

The ceremony at 4 p.m. was held in historic St. John's Church where three generations of the bride's family have been married. The Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, and the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn officiated.

Admiral Howard gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of ivory satin on princess lines trimmed with heirloom Brussels lace which had been worn by the bride's mother and grandmother. Her

Continued on page 2, column 7

Two Fetes Given

Miss Truman Complimented

MISS Margaret Truman, daughter of President and Mrs. Truman, was the guest in whose honor Miss Jeanne Miles entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Statler Hotel.

Miss Truman and Miss Miles were classmates at Gunston Hall and most of the other guests were Gunston Hall girls, too. Miss Jeanne Rogers, cousin of Miss Truman, from Missouri, was in the company. Also there were Mrs. Richard A. Vickrey, Miss Betty Jenkins, Miss Jane Lingo, Miss Mary Ogden, Miss Mary Calvert, Miss Elizabeth McNair, Miss Betty Buchanan, Miss Drucie Snyder, Mrs. Annette Wright, Miss Nell Hackney, Miss Marie Mackall, Miss Virginia Irvine and Miss Helen Malone.

Spring flowers in pastel shades filled a long bowl used as a centerpiece decoration and individual corsages of similar flowers were at each place.

THE President's daughter was guest of honor at a dinner dance at the Congressional Club last evening given by the associate members of the club.

Mrs. Clyde Smith, the former Miss Bonnie Patton, chairman of the group, had Miss Truman at her table along with Miss Jeanne Rogers, Miss Vivian Vestel, past chairman of associate members; Miss Aleen Hinkle, of New Mexico; Miss Eleanor Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McGee, Miss Virginia Rishel.

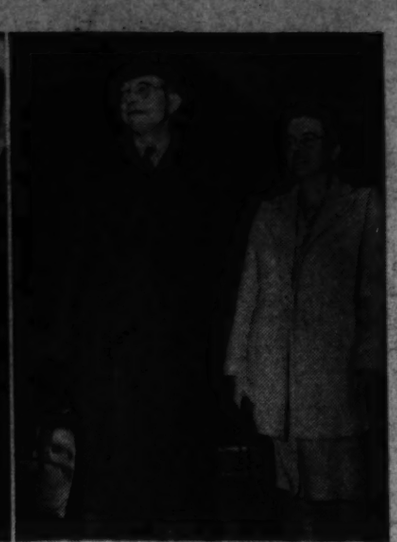
Also, Capt. Clyde Smith, Donovan Divet, Lieut. Comdr. Robert Dudley, Lieut. Comdr. Marvin Coles, Allison Rupert, Lieut. Ben Fisher jr., and Lieut. Gordon Pool.

ARTISTS ROBERT AND MARGARET GATES
. . . a two-man show

SENATOR JOE AND BETTY BALL
. . . both ride the Senate subway

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. MANN
. . . they like lions

MILTON AND DOROTHY MACKAYE
. . . teammates in literature



DRS. DELMER AND MARION BROWN
. . . physicians and partners

They Mix Marriage and Business And Score Successes in Both Fields

Continued from Page 1

In her first married year she attended 17 circuses and through her husband was personally introduced to the animals in the Zoo—snakes included.

"Bill has helped me to conquer my fright of snakes so completely," Mrs. Mann explained, "that I now love to pet them and make friends."

As keeper of accounts she served as a helpmate to her husband on expeditions to Central America, the West Indies, British and Dutch Guinea, then again on the National Geographic trip to the West Indies and the Firestone-sponsored Liberia expedition.

"We had many exciting experiences transporting the animals home aboard ship," the Manns told me. The care of 12 cages full of wild animals was Mrs. Mann's personal responsibility on one occasion.

"We brought one baby tiger home in a candy box," she said. Another time the couple entertained a baby lion for several weeks in their Adams Mill rd. apartment.

"We set the alarm clock every night for 12 midnight, 3 and 6 a. m. to feed him from a nursing bottle.

"The baby tigers and lions we have taken into our apartment have had the run of the place and made wonderful house pets," Mrs. Mann said. "But it was necessary to have most of our furniture recovered after the babies' claws began to grow."

The Manns, who turned to gardening since the war, have an itch to get going again into "the wilds" for animal life as soon as boat travel will permit.

THE Milton MacKayes, authors, belong to the midnight-to-dawn school of working. Their twin typewriters are silent only when they are reading and criticizing one another's copy.

MacKaye recently returned from England and France after serving a year and a half as OWI director of publicity there. Now, once again in the company of his authoress wife, he is settling down to follow the muse at their home study at 2817 Woodley rd.

He has turned out several articles for national magazines, is presently whipping up a Saturday Evening Post assignment on President Truman and the mechanics of the White House.

His wife (pen name, Dorothy Cameron Disney) is working on her eighth mystery novel. "The 17th Letter" was her last year's hair-raiser. Husband Mac is trying to conjure up a name for the new book.

The MacKaye romance began in the late twenties when the young newsman adjudged Dorothy Disney a prize-winner in a short story contest. But it took a reminding letter from her a year later, when both were in New York, actually to start him courting.

The wedding date was set and the guests invited to the bridal supper. There were champagne cocktails and flowery toasts to the bride. A year later attending guests learned that the wedding hadn't occurred until two days after the celebration. A closed marriage license bureau on a nonworking Saturday caused the upset. The nonchalant couple couldn't bear to disappoint their friends.

Quitting a highly paid newspaper job in New York, MacKaye started free-lancing, with his wife, in 1932. Since then this couple has packed typewriters, baby buggies and son Bill off to California, Arizona, Oklahoma, Connecticut or the District of Columbia as the spirit moved.

The MacKayes have a natural proclivity for losing manuscripts.

"Due to Dorothy's well-trained sixth sense as a mystery writer, we recovered one book-manuscript of hers which was stolen in a brief case," MacKaye recalls.

Dorothy led a search through alleys, following the theft from their car, certain that her book had been tossed into an ash can by the fleeing culprit. Hours later it came to light on the top of the heap in a dirty, dark alleyway.

In 1945 Mrs. MacKaye was sent on a junket with the Army Air Forces as a war correspondent. It terminated in England where her husband was then stationed with the OWI.

Dorothy hires a secretary to type her manuscripts but pecks out her husband's articles by her own hand.

"Mac usually finishes a story in the middle of the night, right at deadline. So I type it and send it off for him."

"I don't want to be a writer," says son Bill, age 12. "Typewriters are too easy to move. I want to settle down in one place when I grow up."

BOTH of the Robert Gateses have made names in the painting world. They work together in a studio at their country home near Great Falls, Va. They give two-man shows in Washington on a co-operative basis. They maintain the same point of view on painting methods. "But no one has ever yet considered that our work looks the least bit alike," Margaret and Bob reveal.

They were studying painting at the Phillips Gallery when they met, fell in love and married several years ago. Since then they've had brushes in hand almost every day.

"Bob is best known for his water colors and I work to a greater extent in oils," Margaret says.

Their association as coworking artists was interfered with temporarily by the war. Gates was a civilian aide in the Navy's Special Devices Division. He served in the camouflage department for a year, then was attached to the Third Amphibious Group with the Pacific fleet from March, 1945, until VJ-Day. He recently received the Distinguished Civilian Service Award.

Gates for eight years was assistant to the late C. Law Watkins, director of Phillips Memorial Gallery. Margaret was executive secretary of the Phillips Art School at the same time.

The Gateses are now busily preparing Margaret's first one-man show which will open on March 9 at the Whythe Gallery. She will exhibit 20 of her paintings, mostly oils.

The Gateses, working side-by-side, did the whimsical murals in the entrance of the Nursery Cooperative School at Langley, Va., and constructed their wide-windowed studio building.

THERE'S PROFESSIONAL teamship between the two Doctors Brown of Takoma Park. When one is on call, the other serves office duty. At home each assumes responsibility in the upbringing of two daughters, Catherine, 12, and Bonnie Josephine, 10.

Dr. Delmer Brown was recently released from the Army where he served as a major in the Medical Corps. From Walter Reed Hospital, his last assignment, he has now moved to his wife's office at 45 Carrol ave.

Dr. Marion S. Brown hung out her doctor's sign there two and one-half years ago. Now she is gratified to have her own name topped by her husband's, in a twin sign.

The Browns met in college in California, were married soon after. It took six years of chemistry professorship at Pacific Union College for Dr. Delmer to decide to become a doctor. His wife knew from the start medicine was her dish. When baby No. 2 was old enough to be left to a nurse, she enrolled in medical school in California.

When her husband was sent to Washington she packed up the children and came along. Once settled, she began her two-year internship at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital in Takoma Park. When qualified she went into office practice and carried on alone while her husband was away.

Obstetrics and gynecology are Dr. Marion's specialities. The husband is a specialist in internal medicine. Over the dishpan in the evenings they are always "talking shop."

"I gain much from conferring with my husband," Dr. Marion says. "I'm proud to say I am learning much from my wife's medical knowledge too," the head of the house points out.

Music and photography are the wife's extra-curricular interests. Color movies are her special delight. Her husband shares her enthusiasm only when it comes time to set up the projector and see the finished product.

"We enjoy being in the same profession together," they say. "The only disadvantage is that we won't be able to take vacations together. One of us must be on constant duty."

MRS. EDWARD GOSHORN
. . . Wed in Virginia

Miss Wright, Mr. Goshorn Repeat Vows

Miss Elizabeth Ann Wright was married yesterday to **Lieut Edward Wyatt Goshorn**, USNR, in St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, Va.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Shields Wright of Locust Hill, Leesburg. Lieutenant Goshorn is son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Goshorn of Whitehaven, Tenn.

Mr. Wright gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in ivory satin, fashioned with hoop skirt over lace, a matching lace cap and finger-tip veil. Mrs. Robert B. Bolt was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Bigelow, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Helen K. Kleberg and Mrs. William B. Bullock.

Best man was James Oliver Goshorn, jr. Ushers were Burdette S. Wright, jr., Philip C. Wright, Colin Campbell, jr., and Lieut. Comdr. Robert B. Bolt.

After a New England wedding trip the couple will reside in Whitehaven. The bride, a granddaughter of Mrs. Philip P. Campbell and the late Mr. Campbell, is a graduate of Smith College. Lieutenant Goshorn received his degree at Tennessee State Teachers College.

Safety Talks To Be Given At Dinner

A group of experts will lead a discussion on "Postwar Health and Safety for Business and Professional Women" tomorrow. Occasion will be a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at Hotel Statler, sponsored by the health and safety committee, District Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. Thelma R. Davenport, health and safety committee chairman, will preside.

Panel participants will include Dr. Dorothy Nyswander, Norman Damon, Dr. George T. Palmer, Mrs. Milton Miles. Dr. Irma Gene Nevins, federation national chairman of health and safety, will serve as moderator.

Highlights include musical numbers by Betty Baum Stone, pianist, and Mrs. Morgan Bradford, soloist.

Mullen–Eiring Wedding Performed In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 23.—Miss Mary Lou Eiring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Eiring, and Edward Francis Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mullen of Boston, were married this afternoon in St. Mary's Church.

Miss Susan Renko was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Lucille Kavanaugh, Betty Hoffert, Lucille Stewart and Virginia Lee Duvall.

Mr. Mullen's brother, James A. Mullen, was best man. Two of the bride's brothers, Sergt. Henry W. Eiring and Cadet James A. Eiring, and Richard Powers and Pfc. John P. Hughes were ushers.

Dr. Walter H. Robeck has announced the marriage of his daughter, Mary Lydea, to David Michael McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. McAllister of Snow Hill, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Annapolis High School. The bridegroom, a former student at St. John's College, is in the Maritime Service.

Engagements Told

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Riddick of Sylvan Shore recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Belle, to George W. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark. The wedding will take place April 16 at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuchar have made known the approaching marriage of their daughter, Clara Josephine, to Gunnery Sergt. Louis E. Duncan, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Duncan of Baltimore.

Sergeant Duncan served in the Embassy Guard in Peiping, China, and with the Fourth Marines in Shanghai. He was a prisoner in the Philippines for 40 months, having been captured on Corregidor in May, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Edgar Bell of Old Lyme, Conn., formerly of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Lieut. Richard Leston Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leston Carter of Waban, Mass.

Miss Bell attended the Holladay School in Annapolis and was graduated from Oldfields School in Glencoe. Lieutenant Carter is in the Army Transportation Corps and will resume his studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after he is discharged.

Moores Visit Relatives

Lieut. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Moore are visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Munroe.

Lieutenant Moore is on terminal leave, having served 23 months in the Pacific.

The Annapolitan Club will hold open house for invited guests Saturday from 5 to 7 p. m.

Capt. S. G. Barchet, USN, whose family lives in St. Margarets, was presented a citation recently by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in recognition of his services as liaison officer in China.

Twelve national and internationally recognized American artists have immortalized the role the Navy played in World War II in a collection of 60 paintings now on exhibit at the Naval Academy Museum.

Miss Sybil Godfrey, daughter of Capt. Vincent H. Godfrey, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Godfrey, of Annapolis and Pittsburgh, Pa., has been selected as the star in the production, "Junior Miss," to be presented March 15 at Fairfax Hall Junior College, Waynesboro, Va.

Births Announced

Lieut. Comdr. A. F. Betzel, USN, and Mrs. Betzel of West Annapolis have announced the birth of a daughter at the Naval Hospital Sunday evening.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert J. Celustka announce the birth of a baby girl at Orlando, Fla. The baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celustka, live at Weems Creek.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. JOHN T. HARRISON
. . . Veteran's bride

Nuptials Read For Miss Otto, John Harrison

At a nuptial mass celebrated in St. Francis de Sales Church yesterday morning, **Miss Betty Faye Otto**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer H. Otto, became the bride of **John Thomas Harrison**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose R. Harrison. He recently returned from four years' overseas service with the U. S. Naval Air Force.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin designed with marquisette yoke, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a bonnet trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with white orchid.

Miss Doris King was the bride's only attendant and Jack Mayhew acted as best man. Ushers were Joseph Koontz, Robert Mayhew and William Hynes.

Mary Howard Is Married

Continued from page 1

long lace veil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white orchids and freesia.

Mrs. Ward Wickquire, jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., was matron of honor, wearing pale yellow marquisette made with full skirt and tight bodice, and a large matching hat. Her flowers were white roses. Other attendants were Mrs. H. Seymour Howard, jr., sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Yvette Baillieu, daughter of Sir Clive and Lady Baillieu; Miss Anne Custis Peter, and Miss Elizabeth Huidekoper. Their costumes were like that of the matron of honor and they carried yellow roses.

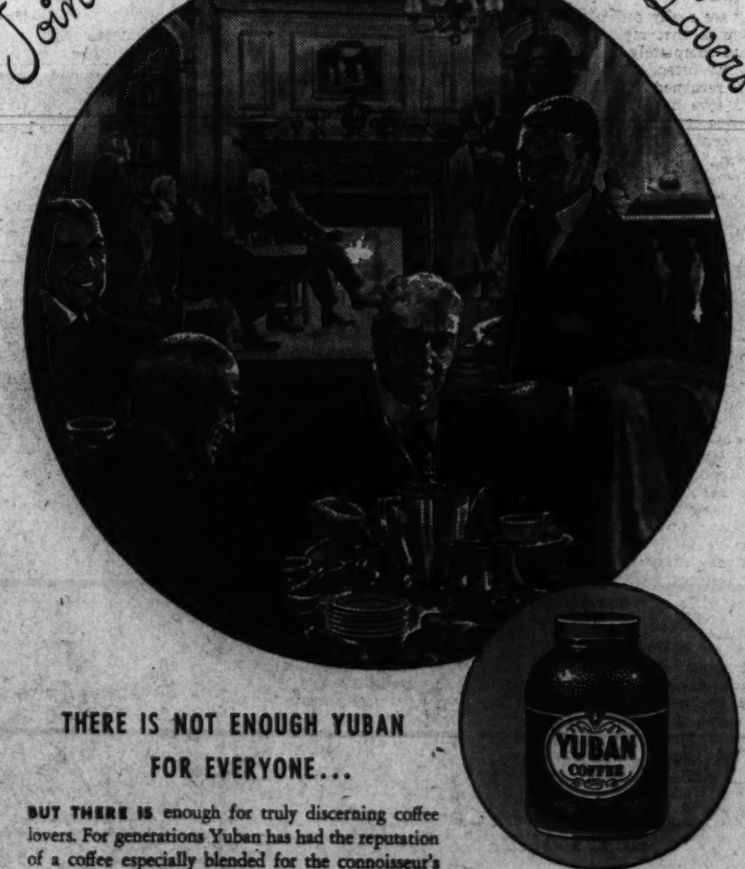
Lieut. (j.g.) Macauley Howard, USNR, brother of the bride, was best man, and ushers were Lieut. Col. E. Ridley Finch, AUS, New York; Major Harvey H. Bundy, jr. AUS, Washington; Major Geoffrey Atkinson of England; Lieut. H. Seymour Howard, jr., USNR; Lieut. Frank E. Meloy, USNR, and Lieut. Col. James S. Lay, AUS, of Washington.

The bride attended Miss Spalding's school in England when her father was attached to the United States Embassy there. She later attended Madeira School here and Elmwood, Canada.

The granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley and the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Steele, all of Washington, the bride is niece of Capt. Edward Macauley.

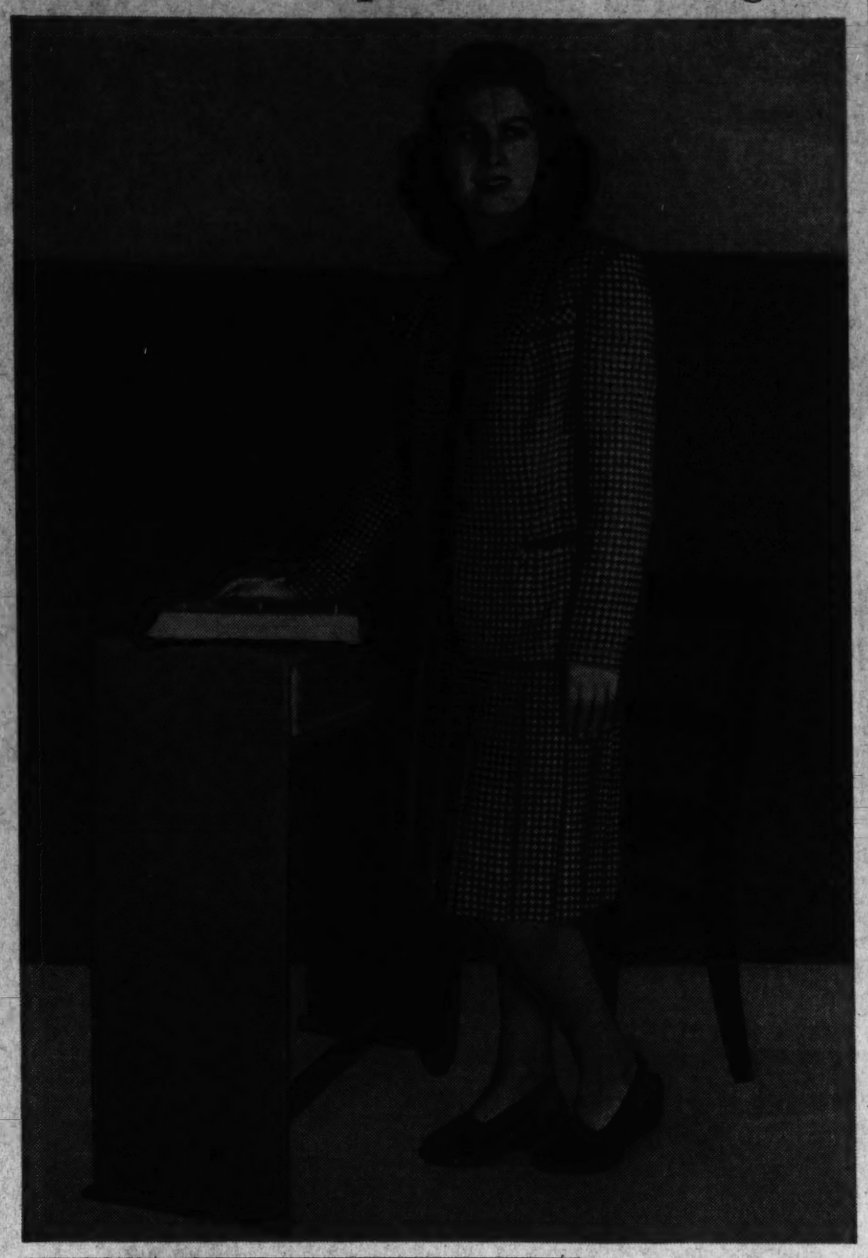
Gray Hair?
DON'T BE DISCOURAGED!
Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY—IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.
Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent.
CANUTE WATER
Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!
• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
No other product can make all these claims
8 Application Size ..... $1.15 at drug stores

Luxuria encircles the world

Join the Inner Circle of Coffee Lovers


THERE IS NOT ENOUGH YUBAN FOR EVERYONE...
BUT THERE IS enough for truly discerning coffee lovers. For generations Yuban has had the reputation of a coffee especially blended for the connoisseur's taste. Yuban was once the private blend of America's greatest coffee merchant who, commanding the world's choice sources of supply, selected premium coffees to create this incomparable blend. Eventually it was made available to a small circle of discriminating coffee lovers.
Today, Yuban enjoys the patronage of a growing inner circle who insist on distinctive character, fine flavor and rich aroma. And when a hostess serves Yuban she pays especial tribute to her guests. That's why Yuban is known as The Guest Coffee.
Some Members of the Inner Circle
MRS. ANTHONY D. BULLOCK
MRS. THOMAS H. CARRUTHERS III
MR. BENNETT CERF
MR. ROCKWELL KENT
MRS. M. G. B. WHELPLEY
YUBAN The Guest Coffee
250 PARK AVE., NEW YORK
AVAILABLE AT BETTER STORES ONLY

Checked Triumph for a Teen-Ager



Wedding Rings Are Welded On in England

Continued from Page 1

merely disappears from her ken, as many have, she is really in a jam.

When she applies for her freedom after three weary years, how is she going to divorce a man who has vanished, leaving no domicile? English divorce law says the husband must have been domiciled in England at the time of the original desertion. Is a man stationed under Army rules "domiciled" anywhere? A domicile is a place you intend to live in. Apply that to a soldier and see where it gets you!

Cruelty is grounds for divorce, but in this case it is not any help. Cruelty in England "must constitute actual or apprehended injury to body or health," and they don't treat that lightly, either. A doctor's certificate and a few jitters over his tiresome habits won't free you. You have to be a case of nervous hysteria, or be able to wave your crutches at the judge, before he will agree that a man has been exercising anything more than a husband's rights.

Laws and Morals

MOST likely both Tom Jones and Mary are nothing worse than foolish youngsters who would like a second chance at a happy married life. But unless England decides to grant special divorces in these wartime mishap marriages, the outlook for Mary is bad. If, older and wiser, she meets another man while her divorce is still in the problem stage, she has the choice of living in sin, committing bigamy or losing him. But then, as an eminent lawyer has remarked, the divorce laws of England and the morals of the people have no relation to each other whatever.

Jimmy Learns New Things By Imitation

JIMMY has been learning from the moment he was born. Learning to turn over, to recognize your voice, to reach for and handle toys. Like all human infants he learns as naturally as he breathes.

For the most part, Jimmy learns by three methods. He's an eager imitator. Just let him watch his father hammer nails and he'll get his hands on a hammer and bang away.

Your suggestions—even the ones you don't know you've made—are another source of Jimmy's information. Try to feed him liver after he's heard you say "Liver—I never touch that stuff!"

Jimmy will also learn to do many things by doing them over and over again. But instead of its being a matter of "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," Jimmy will be inclined to try again only if he does have some success. If you stand by to see that his efforts to learn are fun, if he gets some pleasure out of trying, he'll be ready to try over. The more fun a thing is, the fewer the times he'll have to repeat it to have it down pat.

Jimmy learns with every bit of his body. All his senses are mobilized for that purpose. When he learns to talk, his means of learning expand greatly.

POETRY LOVERS will be glad to hear Mark Van Doren's "John Dryden," a scholarly study, has been reprinted by Holt. ($3) It was first published 25 years ago

U. S. Will Get Famous 'Booty' Portrait Back

London, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—A Peale portrait of George Washington, seized by the British as booty from the American brigantine Mercury 160 years ago, is about to be returned to the United States.

The portrait was sold to George Davey, representing a New York art dealer, for $22,800 at an auction, after spirited bidding.

The portrait was painted in 1779 and was a family heirloom of the Earl of Albemarle.

Asked why he had put the portrait up at auction, the 64-year-old Earl of Albemarle said, "What reasons are there for selling anything in England today? You've got to do it to pay your taxes. I am very glad it is going back to the country which was the home of the great man who was its subject."

The portrait was embarked from the United States in 1780 on the brigantine, Mercury, in charge of Henry Laurens, former president of the Continental Congress, who was en route to France as United States Ambassador to Louis XV.

The Mercury was captured at sea by a British warship.

Big Name Biographies Coming Up Soon

Ilka Knows Her Style—and Uses It

HARPER'S has just announced Leon Trotsky's biography of Joseph Stalin for publication on April 24. Trotsky, it seems, had completed two thirds of the manuscript at the time of his death. The last third is the work of Charles Malamuth, editor and translator . . . Norton has just gone to press with a life of Ernest Bevin by Trevor Evans . . . Lippincott has just signed with General Chennault for his book on the Flying Tigers. It will be called "My China Years"

Women Will Cry for It

Nothing I might say about "I Love Miss Tilli Bean," new novel by Ilka Chase, would have the slightest effect on the thousands of women who are going to be clamoring for it.

I had just read it when I went to tea at Miss Chase's apartment and found myself completely disarmed. It is not a very good novel, but it is bright, sophisticated, sexy and it will inevitably be considered smart to have read it. I admitted as much.

Miss Chase gave me a charming smile. "I seem to have a knack for exasperating both book and drama critics," she said. "Why do you suppose they write with so much personal venom? It baffles me and it's kind of painful."

Knows the Business, Too

I ducked that one as best I could and shifted the discussion to dressmaking, or, more properly, haute couture, which is the major thread of the story. It seems Miss Chase spent two years at school in Paris and then went back nearly every summer with her mother, Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue, so she really understands the business.

We talked about writing for a while, and I read Miss Chase my favorite sentence from "I Love Miss Tilli Bean": "I had already tasted the sadness of two lost

ACTRESS-AUTHOR CHASE
. . . admits she's exasperating

loves, one by death and one by disillusion, and I wanted no further sorrow."

"Well," said Ilka Chase, "it's a statement of fact."

It was. Again I was disarmed.

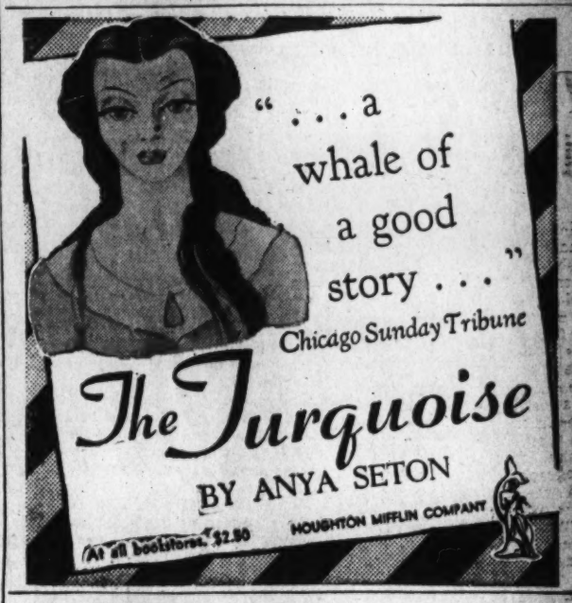
'The Great Promise' Has It

Alan Green of the Green-Brodie Advertising Agency is so enthusiastic over "The Great Promise," by Noel Houston, which Reynal & Hitchcock is publishing next month, that he says the dedication, which now reads "For Kay" (Mrs. Houston), should read "Fortuitous." Mr. Houston, by the way, has written a number of plays, including "Within the Law," but this is his first novel.

Expenditures for books in public libraries of large cities should be about 20 cents per capita. The present New York City budget provides 3 cents.

'Rickshaw Boy' Author Expected

Lao Sheh (Shu Sheh-yu) author of "Rickshaw Boy," current best-seller, has accepted the invitation of the Department of State to visit the United States and will arrive in early spring for a year's stay. Mr. Shu is a well-known writer of Chinese novels and short stories.



Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Hero-Worship of Boy, His Friendship For Her Takes Serious Turn; But They Quarrel Because Periodically She Freezes Up; Why?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About four years ago, at the age of 15, I started going with a boy my own age. On my part it was hero-worship and on his, just friendship. Having been brought up abroad I was slower in regard to romance than the average 15-year-old American girl.

Last year we really fell in love. The problem is that my love for him has died completely for a few days every so often, although it has always returned to its full power. His love has always been constant and is even now, although we have broken up because of this fault of mine.

I cannot explain these recesses. I have talked to numerous girl friends about it and some say they have the same trouble. It isn't natural or normal, is it? I wish you could help me. J. T.

Feminine Ardor
Like the Tides

DEAR J. T.: In one sense, there is nothing out of the ordinary in your emotional reflexes, I gather from reading the works of learned doctors on the subject of feminine characteristics. It may have been in Dr. Marie Stopes' book, "Married Love," or Theodore Van de Velde's "Ideal Marriage," that years ago I came upon references to just such recesses from high-octave feeling as you describe.

It seems that, in general, women's erotic feelings have a rhythmic ebb and flow, somewhat comparable to the ocean tides. But of course the meter, the frequency and duration of the ebb varies with the individual woman—just as all other shadings of temperament do.

In my opinion, your young man deports himself as a singularly selfish, insensitive dolt in the role of Romeo, in taking offense at this quite whole and normal attribute of your personality. Because the truth is, the rank and file of highly sensible men (as versus the brutish type) discover rather early in the course of a sincere love relationship that sweetheart or bride, as the case may be, is mysteriously responsive to some cosmic pulse beat, rather than to the occasion, in registering ardor.

Record Shows
No Love Here

MOREOVER, such men as these tend to devotedly respect that subtle evidence of feminine "otherness" in the beloved and adjust themselves to her tides of feeling without cavil—as tacit proof of bonafide love on the part of a normally intelligent, discerning, sympathetic companion-protector.

Now, back to your special case: You may console yourself that your emotional cycle is geared to normalcy. But the fact that your supposed love of this man periodically dies completely for a few days can only mean that you do not love him, period. The bond is strictly physical, not founded on mental companionship, spiritual kinship, community of social interests, or even respect for whatever qualities each sees in the other,—as his impatience and your total indifference at ebb times prove.

For advice: Break away from exclusive engrossment with him. Return to social circulation. You have not yet experienced love. This is a low-grade attraction, a far cry from love; and no wonder you both feel frustrated. M. H.

Post Staff Photo

THE MOST important thing about a wardrobe, particularly to a school girl, is to have the right dress or suit for any occasion. Since it is a bit difficult to have a special costume for every event, the best solution is a versatile suit.

Teen-agers have learned from their older sisters that a suit is tops for a basic ensemble. In a Connecticut ave. specialty shop we found one that is flattering to growing figures and easy on their parents' purse. Made of black and white checked wool or brown and white if you prefer—this suit will bring a light to the eyes of your friends and beaux.

THOUGH SHOWN with a sweater from this shop's special collection the suit will look just as good with a soft blouse for more dressy occasions.

Down Virginia Way

Vietors Guests of McIlvaines

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vietor of Washington were guests for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine at Eglinton, near Middleburg, the home of Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stevenson.

The Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg has been taken over this weekend for the entertainment of guests here for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ann Wright and Lieut. Edward Wyatt Goshorn, USNAF.

Friday evening after the wedding rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Goshorn of Memphis, Tenn., parents of the bridegroom, entertained the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a dinner at Red Fox Tavern.

Baroness Richard D'Epremesnil of France is expected in Virginia soon to visit her mother, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, at her home, Edgewood, near Upperville. Baroness D'Epremesnil was formerly Miss Adeline Oxnard of Virginia and Washington. She has not been in America since before hostilities began in France.

Mrs. Harrison Wellford of Sabine Hall on the Rappahannock River, who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Hill Beverley, at Selby, the Plains, left this week for Washington to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Mackall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Beverley Wellford have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Randolph Turner, at Montrose, the Plains. They left this weekend for New York where they will make their home.

Mrs. Victor du Pont and her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert of Middleburg, have left by motor for a stay of several weeks in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph have returned to their home, Grafton, near Upperville, from a visit to Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Catesby Jones of Gloucester Court House, Va., returned this weekend from a visit to her uncle, William Poindexter Montague, at his home, Melmore, Middleburg.

Warner's Le Gant
"HALF-SIZE"
CORSELETTE
For women who are
5 ft. 4 in. tall or less
MADE IN THREE TYPES
SMALL BUST AVERAGE BUST LARGE BUST
LARGE HIPS AVERAGE HIPS SMALL HIPS
The Ultimate in Fine Corsetry

Brentano's for Books
BOOKSELLERS TO THE WORLD

For any books reviewed or advertised in this issue, or any other books, mail this coupon to Brentano's, Mail Order Dept., 1322 F st., Wash. 4, D.C.

I enclose $..... Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ (Books sent postage free in U.S.)

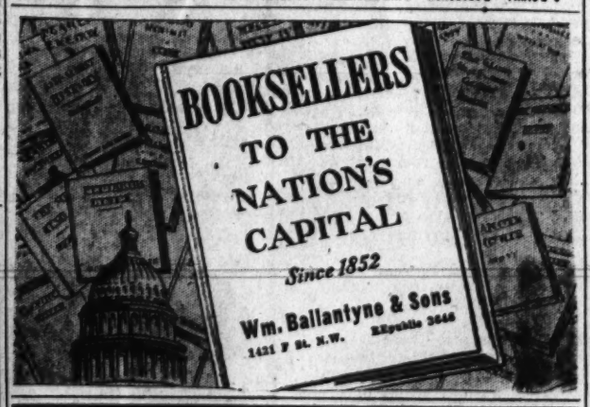
(PRINT TITLES).....

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

WASHINGTON 4 • SAN FRANCISCO 8 • LOS ANGELES 14 • PHILADELPHIA 3 • HONOLULU 2 • PARIS 2-e



Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts
DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE
HAS ALL THE
LATEST BOOKS

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO
BEST SELLERS
The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith 2.50
Marshall
A LION IS IN THE STREETS 3.00
Langley
THE RIVER ROAD, Keyes, 3.00
THE KING'S GENERAL, 2.75
Du Maurier.
THE FOUNTAINHEAD, Rand. 3.00
UP FRONT, Bill Mauldin. 3.00
SOLDIER OF DEMOCRACY, Davis 3.50
THE WHITE TOWER, Ullman 3.00
THE PEACOCK SHEDS ITS TAIL, 2.75
Hobart
THE GAUNTLET, Street. 2.75
SEARS
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Road N.E. (2) FRanklin 7800

JUST OUT!

The greatest spy story ever told-and it's true!

In a book that reads like an Eric Ambler spy story, these two young parachutists of O.S.S. reveal the thrilling adventures of our secret agents behind enemy lines. Here are the men who gambled with death and torture—and often lost. Here is the human story of the Office of Strategic Services, the greatest undercover operation in history—told at last after years of utmost secrecy.

At all bookstores $2.50

By Stewart Alsop and Thomas Braden

SUB ROSA

The O. S. S. and American Espionage

REYNAL & HITCHCOCK

"Superb entertainment!"... "Great story-telling!"

600,000 COPIES IN PRINT

INTO "the wickedest city in the world"—New Orleans in 1825 — came *Stephen Fox*, armed with a $10 gold piece, a pearl stickpin, and a dream. With the skill and daring of the card-sharp he was, he gambled and won . . . and built "Harrow", the greatest plantation in slave-ridden, casebound Louisiana.

This is the story of the adventurer who became an aristocrat; of *Odalie*, who became his unwilling wife; *Aurore*, who was content to hide her time; the lovely quadroon *Desirée*, who suffered all things to be near him; and *Inch*, the slave who became a master and had more than one score to settle with the Foxes of Harrow.

JONATHAN DANIELS: "Good, honest, headlong romance which will hold any reader who can tolerate beautiful women and brave, baffled men." — *Book-of-the-Month Club News*

The FOXES of HARROW

A novel by FRANK YERBY

Just published

At all bookstores, $3.00

THE DIAL PRESS, NEW YORK

White House's Starling Saw Five Presidents—Esteemed Wilson Most

By Sterling North

Starling of the White House. As told to Thomas Sugrus by Col. Edmund W. Starling. Simon & Schuster. 334 pp. $3

COLONEL STARLING of the Secret Service guarded five Presidents. No harm befell any of them. And all, with the possible exception of Herbert Hoover, became his warm personal friends. The Colonel had a shrewd eye for character and his memoirs are crammed with excellent thumbnail sketches:

Of Colonel House he says: "Deliver me from a man who smiles, rubs his hands together and calls me 'Brother'." Of Lloyd George, "He was willing to nail the world to a cross for the sake of reelection at home." He describes Clemenceau's "bulldog face, strange animal eyes and cotton gloves to cover his eczema." Anyone who double-crossed Colonel Starling's hero, Wilson, was due for a tongue lashing.

Woodrow Wilson appears in a much more human light in this book. He and Starling were both believers in predestination, truly religious men of strict ethics. But both enjoyed a pretty calf and well-turned ankle. And both, it seems, were in love with that "handsome widow," Edith Bolling Galt.

Wilson, an accomplished buck and wing dancer, would often skip on and off curbs while on a walk, singing "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," but he was "all brain," incorruptible, scathing in his treatment of machine politicians. But he was also a tender lover, a man of wit and learning, a sprightly, gay companion before cares of the world and the treason of Lodge broke his health and spirit. Starling accompanied him on both his ill-fated trips to Paris, registering at the time his conviction that the President was making a grave political error in not entrusting the peace to emissaries chosen from both parties.

THE WILSONS IN 1918 ... *Two were in love with her*

Harding did not have Colonel Starling's respect. But he had his friendship and finally his pity. He pictures him as "handsome man, friendly, with sympathetic and gentle eyes. His mouth was weak." He was so tender hearted he would not kill an insect. He loathed prize fighting and hunting, chewed tobacco and was distinctly "no ladies' man." But he had a pathological inability to say "No" and was "ruined by his friends just as Wilson was ruined by his enemies."

Colonel Starling makes light of the poker games and drinking of the Harding era. Harding himself was a one-drink man and the gambling was for low stakes. But the Colonel does not make light of the corruption that centered around Daugherty, Fall and the Ohio gang.

By far the most entertaining part of this book deals with Calvin Coolidge, whom Starling calls "half owl, half elf." Of all small boys in the White House Coolidge was the most whimsical, actually walking about on tiptoe touching objects as though to make sure it wasn't all a dream.

He was "honest, brave, religious, stubborn," penurious, dryly witty, had absolutely no hobbies and took no exercise except walking, mostly to window shop. He wore underwear three sizes too big for him and galluses strong enough for a ship's hawser. He was a very sentimental man and a shy one, deeply in love with his wife. Starling taught him how to fish and was the first man to know Coolidge "did not choose to run" three months before the newspapers, even before his wife.

Of shy, surly Hoover, Starling has little to say. He found him earnest, honest, a man "of tremendous ability" but handicapped by thinking as an engineer, "thinking of humanity as an abstract quality."

Roosevelt was a man Starling could thoroughly respect, and by this time he was becoming quite a connoisseur. He speaks of the "shot of adrenalin" the President's first inaugural address gave not only the Nation but the staff in the White House.

As between Roosevelt's ability to use for good ends even the most evil political forces and Wilson's less effective but more uncompromising attitude, Starling preferred the Wilson technique; yet he greatly admired FDR.

As a one-time police reporter, the present reviewer has no particular respect for the sub-specie "cop." But Colonel Starling seems to be one of those exceptions, a gentle, kindly, intelligent man worthy of the role he had as friend and protector of five Presidents.

Rudyard Kipling. By Hilton Brown. Harper. $3

EVER since T. S. Eliot deigned to read Rudyard Kipling's rowdy verses and give them his papal blessing, readers have been wondering if some small salvage might not be realized in our twin operations of junking Kipling and the British Empire.

As one raised on "The Jungle Books," and "Plain Tales From the Hills," I am frankly a little annoyed with some of the "higher criticism" on Kipling. Who ever imagined his verses to be poetry? As for the current theory that the "Just So Stories" are the ultimate in social criticism and political satire, only a whimsical fellow like Chris Morley would ever have suggested the idea.

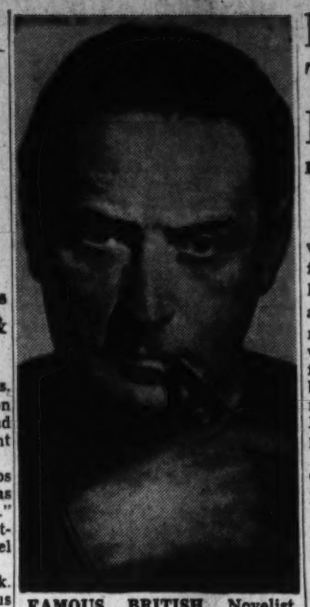
The truth is that, from the turn of the century on, Kipling's voice became an increasingly minor one. By the time he died, his audience had fallen off to a few million readers. History had played an ironic joke. Empire—and Kipling—were already doomed.

Actually the current book is annoying, pompous, boring. Hilton Brown has few qualifications for criticism, save a dogged desire to qualify every statement to an exact nuance, a small man's fear of censure, a snobbish Englishman's disinclination to be exposed as a cad, and a cagey Tory's desire to justify himself. He tells us almost nothing we didn't get about Kipling's life in that infuriating Kipling autobiography, "Something of Myself."

Will Kipling survive? He has some of Churchill's beetle-browed belief in the British Empire. He has undoubtedly a flare for story-telling, for quickly (but not deeply) apprehending character, for sheer writing. But again—in the deepest sense—Kipling's chances hang in the balance today in Greece, Indonesia and India.

Aunt Elsie will love "The Foxes of Harrow" by Frank Yerby (Dial, 534 pp., $3). It has moonlight, magnolias, the biggest porticoed mansion in Louisiana—and a red-headed, devil-may-care, thrillingly masculine hero. Of course she will have to share this terrific male with a queenly sister, a passionate sister and a voluptuous quadroon mistress. But meanwhile she will have slaves of her own, clothes, wealth, position. What more could a girl want?

Frank Yerby, who already has sold some six hundred thousand copies of this literary package (including book club distribution) has forgotten not one nostalgic twist in the time-honored formula for Southern romance. Hurricane, fire, flood, pestilence and Civil War enliven a saga in which Southern belles fall in love with Damn Yankees, lost husbands return unexpectedly and posses chase men through swamps. In 200,000 words of galloping prose there is never a dull moment or really distinguished sentence. The author designed this one for mass distribution and will soon be richer than the Foxes of Harrow.



FAMOUS BRITISH Novelist Compton MacKenzie is author of "Again to the North," a novel of Europe in the 1930s, published by Dodd, Mead

Fiction Brings To Life Goya's Middle Years

Ir the Blazing Light. By Max White. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. $2.75.

Romantic, fictionized biography, which is now a well-established fashion, seems to lend itself most happily to the re-creation of the artist. It was successful as a method for Irving Stone when writing about Van Gogh in "Lust for Life," and it produces some brilliant Hollywood effects in this novel about Francisco Goya y Lucientes, the famous Spanish painter, etcher and lithographer.

Mr. White concerns himself with Goya's middle years.

Bullfighter Beloved

Goya, as the author interprets him, was a peasant and for all his eventual success at court, never lost his interest in the common people. And so the story shuttles from the palace, with its glittering court functions and sultry boudoir scenes and assignations with the lovely Duchess of Alba, to the low haunts of criminals and their doxies.

Last Scene Magnificent

Mr. White introduces four principal women in Goya's life: his wife, Josepha; the Duchess of Alba, whom he painted so many times both clothed and otherwise; Feliciana, a mistress of his early years, and Antonia, singer in a smuggler's tavern.

As a whole, "In the Blazing Light" is fairly successful. The narrative passages are good and the author obviously knows Goya's work. The last scene in the novel, when Goya is sketching for his Horrors of War, is magnificent. But the background of an historical novel should be so well digested that it does not intrude. Mr. White has not achieved that.

C. B.

U. S. War Years Come to Life In Anthology

While You Were Gone. Edited by Jack Goodman. Simon & Schuster. 625 pp. $3.50.

Any brief summary of this anthology written about the war years by 26 experts, covering almost every phase of American life, is bound to do it a certain injustice.

GOODMAN

Subtitled "A Report on Wartime Life in the United States" and aimed at the man or woman who has been in the service, it is divided into five major sections: How We Thought and Behaved, How We Were Governed, Our Jobs and How We Did Them, What We Saw, Read and Heard and How We Prepared for Tomorrow.

Washington Is Covered

Allan Nevins throws out the ball with a chapter on how we felt about the war.

Jonathan Daniels writes on the Presidency. Thomas L. Stokes goes over Congress. Then comes Harry F. Pringle's survey of the tremendous growth in Federal Government.

In what seems one of the most valuable chapters, R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, analyzes labor's contribution.

Should Lessen Tension

Donald M. Nelson speaks for industry, Russell Lord for agriculture. Science is examined by Gerald Wendt; women are discussed by Margaret Mead; sports by Dan Parker, and James Thurber tells in his own special manner about what the animals were up to. There are dozens of others.

If "While You Were Gone" is widely read it can do much to lessen the tensions of the coming months. Being history hot from the griddle, some of its judgments may later be revised. Meantime, you can learn a lot from it. C. B.

Londoner Writes New Opera Guide

More Stories of Famous Operas. By Ernest Newman. Blakiston. 585 pp. $1.98.

A sequel to "Stories of the Great Operas and Their Composers" by the music critic of the London Sunday Times. This is musical guidance, not criticism. The story of each opera, its contemporary background and principal themes are given. Included are "Elektra," "Pelleas and Melisande," "Boris Godounov," "Der Rosenkavalier" and many others. M. M.

Better Mouse Trap
BOOK SHOP
110 S. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va.
Write for Monthly List of New Books
Any book not in stock will be ordered on request
Children's Books—Lending Library
Phone ALexandria 0932

THE *Babylonian*
TALMUD

$3.00
Edited and Translated from the original Hebrew
by LEO AUERBACH
Betrothals • Leavings for the Poor
Levirate Marriage
Criminal Law • Festivals
Penalties • Wisdom of the Sages
"This TALMUD... is certainly worthwhile to anyone who desires to taste of the sea of Talmudic knowledge, without having recourse to the original sources."
—*Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky, Prof. Yeshiva College, N. Y.*
NOW for the first time there is available in English a large representative cross-section of The Original TALMUD.
LIMITED EDITION...ORDER NOW!
PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY, Inc. Dept. 33
15 E. 40th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.
Please send me _____ copies of The BABYLONIAN TALMUD at $3.00 each. Enclosed are $_____
Name _____
Address _____

Those Norths Do It Again

Murder Within Murder. By Frances and Richard Lockridge. Lippincott. $2.

Mr. and Mrs. North are more than kibitzers in this one. Miss Amelia Gipson, researcher on unsolved crimes, is murdered while hard at work for North Brooks, Inc., in the New York Public Library.

Mrs. North is hard at work making butter with an egg-beater and store cream when the news arrives. But like a good trouper she drops everything and accompanies Mr. North to the morgue.

Puzzle points: (1) As he progresses from victim to victim, the murderer leaves a scent of intriguing perfume. Is he a male giving a false scent, or just a female who likes perfume?

(2) Miss Gipson was a self-righteous busybody more feared than loved. Was she murdered by a friend or relative who just got sick of her, or by someone whose dangerous secret she discovered?

At their best, the Norths are credible and intelligent detectives. "Murder Within Murder" is one of their better efforts.

Novel Delves Into Rights

Mrs. Palmer's Honey. By Fannie Cook. Doubleday. $2.50.

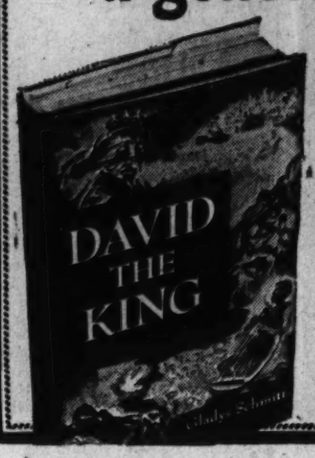
This is the story of how Mrs. Palmer's Honey became CIO Honey. How a pretty, intelligent girl who earned her living doing other people's drudgery became independent.

FANNIE COOK

Honey Hoop, Negro cook, was well treated by old-fashioned paternalistic standards. But it was not until Honey left the Palmers for a defense factory that she found real "equality." Working in her union and PAC she came to accept two principles, both new to her: (1) that her people had the same rights as white people; (2) that Negroes must take the responsibility of working for those rights.

Mrs. Cook's book is more tract than novel, and her picture seems rosier than justified by the facts. But she writes with warmth, humor and enough realism to hold reader interest. M. M.

"I nominate it for the Nobel Prize ... the literary achievement of a generation."
—DR. DANIEL A. POLING



A strange and wondrous modern novel of a shepherd who became a king . . . of his sins, in passion, in greed, and in thoughtlessness . . . of how he brought freedom and glory to his country but only bitterness to those who loved him . . . and of how, at last, he found his soul, his God, and peace. A magical story whose fascination never fades from beginning to end.
By GLADYS SCHMITT
author of THE GATES OF AULIS
LITERARY GUILD and RELIGIOUS BOOK CLUB selection
JUST PUBLISHED
825,000 copies in print
640 PAGES, $3, AT ALL BOOKSTORES
THE DIAL PRESS, NEW YORK

Why
over half a million people who never before read a novel by
Evelyn Waugh
are having the time of their lives with
BRIDESHEAD REVISITED

BECAUSE ... stands with *South Wind* and *Point Counterpoint* as one of the really great novels written this century by an English writer."
—Sterling North, *New York Post*
BECAUSE It is "a source of constant entertainment."—Harry Hansen, *New York World-Telegram*
BECAUSE "It is a heady pleasure to read such a book."—Lewis Gannett, *New York Herald Tribune*
A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection
$46,000 COPIES IN PRINT
At all bookstores • $2.50
LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY

So the President said to the Prime Minister...

A NEW, fascinating book has just been published that only one man in the world could have written. The book: *Starling of the White House*. The man: Colonel E. W. Starling, the Secret Service man whose assignment was: "Never let the President out of your sight."

Faithful to his charge, Starling participated—*whether they liked it or not*—in the private lives of five Presidents: Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and F.D.R. From this record of a Kentucky-bred boy who could never get accustomed to city life, you will get an entirely new slant on the men who have sat in the mightiest seat in the land (sometimes, we discover, in ill-fitting long underwear) during the past quarter-century. There are 328 revealing pages that take you behind the scenes in recent history and tell you the only thing about great events that's really worth knowing: what the man was thinking about while he was changing the course of history.

Take for example the time Woodrow Wilson signed the proclamation that sent us thundering into World War I:

He sat down at the head Usher's desk in a White House corridor.

"Give me a pen," he said.

"Use this one," Mrs. Wilson said.

She handed him a gold fountain pen, a gift to her from him.

"Stand by me, Edith," he asked.

By her stood Miss Bones. Directly behind the chair stood Rudolph Forster. I was at the President's left elbow. By me stood Ike Hoover, holding a blotter. Carefully the President read the tragic document, his jaw set, his countenance grim. Then, with a firm, unhesitating hand he wrote "Woodrow Wilson."

Now about the mysterious Colonel House, sometimes called "Mr. Wilson's brains":

From the time of our second arrival in Paris the President had little use for Colonel House's opinions or advice. The disillusion and sorrow he experienced after talking with the Colonel at Brest turned slowly into an icy contempt, which was obvious to anybody well acquainted with the Wilsonian character

And how was the American delegation treated at the signing of the Versailles treaty?

"I am an American," says Starling to a pompous French diplomat, "and I am damned sick and tired of the way we Americans have been treated over here. I am a member of the Secret Service and it is my job to watch the President. That's why I am here and that's what I intend to do, and I don't intend to let any snivelling little pipsqueak in a hired suit interfere with me. Now you get the hell out of here and let me alone or I will break you into pieces and hand you around for souvenirs!"

Or perhaps you would like to know how important a President really is. An indication might be gleaned from the after-effects of Mr. Wilson's burning his hand:

The insurance company showed little sympathy. He carried an accident policy, but the company held that he was not incapacitated, since he could sign bills with his left hand.

• • • • • • •

Of the legendary Harding scandals Starling reveals:

From the moment of his election until the hour of his death he was never free from our surveillance. His acts are things to which I can swear. He never did anything more reprehensible than cuss mildly at a golf ball and play poker with his friends. He was the kindest man I ever knew. But he was weak and he trusted everyone ... Harding was ruined by his friends, just as Wilson was ruined by his enemies. But the main point is that he should never have been the President of the United States.

Of the famed Harding poker games he explains:

The stakes were modest, since these men played purely for the sport of it. How could Andy Mellon, for instance, get a kick out of winning money in a poker game?

Finally came Harding's death in San Francisco and the long trip back to Washington:

Sometimes it was the middle of the night when we crept slowly into a station, the bell of our locomotive clanging dolefully. From either side of us out of the misty night would come the flicker of white garments, then the low, rolling tones of thousands of men softly singing "Lead Kindly Light" or "Nearer My God To Thee." Across the breadth of the continent there seemed to be no sound but the beating of our bell and the voices, rising up and washing over the train like a tide.

• • • • • • • •

Starling and Coolidge became devoted friends:

On awakening in the morning he would walk across the upstairs hallway to the Lincoln room in his long nightgown and slippers. There he would peek out the window to see whether I was on the lawn. I stood there each morning taking my setting up exercises while waiting for him.

• • •

When we returned from our afternoon walks he would take me to the butler's pantry and make two sandwiches of Vermont cheese, one for himself and one for me. The cheese was as strong as a billygoat. One day he said to me, "I'll bet no other President of the United States ever made cheese sandwiches for you."

"No," I said. "It is a great honor."

He added gloomily: "I have to furnish the cheese too."

• • •

While he changed his clothes I looked through the new *Collier's* we had just bought.

"I gave somebody a dime one afternoon to buy a *Collier's* and I didn't get my nickel back," he said.

"It wasn't I," I said.

"I don't know who it was," he said, "but somebody owes me a nickel."

"I don't owe you a nickel," I said.

"I didn't say you did," he said. "I don't know who he was, but he didn't give me back my nickel."

"Well," I said, "it wasn't I."

"Well," he said, "I'm not going to do anything about it. But he kept my nickel. He didn't give it back to me."

Even at election time Coolidge still was unexcitable:

The President was not greatly perturbed about the inauguration. A few days before it happened I found him in the basement putting a black cat in a crate with a rooster, just to see what would happen

Under the guidance of Starling, Coolidge learned to relax, but not without problems:

I could see what he was thinking—just because he was President of the United States he believed he could get on a horse and miraculously be able to ride. (They all do. They think the title of President is a magic wand which changes them into great horsemen, great fishermen, great hunters, etc.)

But withal it was a prosperous era and Coolidge could remain reasonably untroubled.

One day a friend sent me two rock bass, still alive. I sent them up to the President. I expected him to send them to the kitchen to have them served for supper. The next morning he said to me:

"I put my little fishes in my bathtub and they swam around all night. One of them hopped out while I was asleep and Mrs. Coolidge had to come and pick him up in a newspaper and put him back."

Now with Mr. Hoover the situation was different:

As a fisherman the President knew what he was doing when trolling from a boat or fishing downstream with a wet fly. When it came to casting upstream with a dry fly he was out of his class, but so was every other President I have seen attempt this difficult feat. As the years went by and the depression came, President Hoover grew nervous. His hands would tremble as he worked with his tackle. I have seen him catch a fishhook in his trousers, his coat, and then in his hat. It was odd to see this, for he looked like a man without a nerve in his body.

He was so efficient, Starling reports, that things sometimes got all snarled up in efficiency:

A Congressman sent a huge Maine salmon to the White House by messenger, intending to come by later to be photographed with the fish and the President. Meanwhile efficiency, working at a mad clip, shuttled the fish to the White House kitchen, where its head was removed and it was set aside to be prepared for cooking. All was chaos. The Congressman wondered what he would say to the folks back home. I felt so sorry for him that I decided to make an attempt at saving the situation. I got a needle and thread and sewed the head back on the fish's body. The picture was taken and Maine did not go Democratic for three years.

Prime Minister MacDonald: *"That man can hear what we are saying. Hadn't you better tell him to go away?"*

President Hoover: *"He won't go."*

Prime Minister MacDonald: *"Who is he?"*

President Hoover: *"He's a Secret Service man. He has to watch me."*

• • • • • • • •

But when the country went Democratic, Starling took Mr. Hoover to Union Station in Washington, and came back:

The White House had been transformed during my absence into a gay place, full of people who oozed confidence and seemed unaware that anything was wrong with the United States. The President was the most happy and confident of them all.

"Well," I said as I shook hands with him, "you never can tell who's going to turn up in the White House.

It got pretty bad, the way F. D. R. ignored the safety Starling was charged to maintain. So he let loose. And he found support from an unexpected quarter:

"I couldn't help overhearing Colonel Starling's plain talk to you, Franklin," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "I endorse everything he said. I think it is only fair for you to promise him that you will adhere rigidly in the future to the itineraries he approves."

Would you like to know what happened to that sign outside the Hyde Park estate?

One day as we drove into the Hyde Park estate I noticed a sign which read: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL LIBRARY When we stopped at the house I ran ahead and asked the President whether he had noticed it.

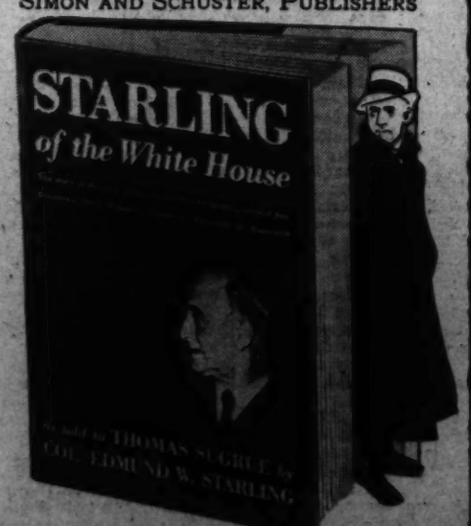
"No," he said, "but Miss LeHand did. What did it say?" I told him. He looked at me gravely

"I may be dead," he said, "but I haven't been officially notified yet. How long will it take to get that sign down."

But don't think this is just a book about Presidents. There were White House visitors. Some were important—or thought they were—and some were just . . . well, for example, the impeccably dressed little old lady who would see "no one but the President himself":

"You know," she said after a while, "I wasn't going to tell my secret to anyone but the President, but you have been so sweet—and you're practically a cousin—that I will confide in you. This is the situation: I am engaged to marry the Prince of Wales. The wedding will take place soon. I want the President to know about it so that he can invite me to all the social functions at the White House. Then I will be known to the proper people and when the announcement is made he can make me the guest of honor. If he does not do this the British Government will be embarrassed and it may cause trouble between the two countries."

$3.00, At all bookstores
SIMON AND SCHUSTER, PUBLISHERS



10 to 15 Million Americans Now Following FDR's Hobby

By William M. Stuart

Speaking before the Subcommittee on Appropriations considering the Postoffice appropriation, Supt. Robert E. Fellers declared the number of stamp collectors is anywhere from 10 million to 15 million.

Interesting figures also have been released on stamp production for the fiscal year 1945. Ordinary postage stamps printed, rotary press, 14,302,104,922; ordinary stamps, flat press, 12,177,922; ordinary stamps in books, 1,249,240,320; in coils, 1,896,991,500; special delivery, flat press, 715,700; special delivery, rotary press, 116,611,100; special handling stamps, 3,153,800; air mail, 2,488,747,750; air mail in books, 289,867,680; air mail special delivery, 856,200; postage due stamps, rotary press, 102,703,650; postage due, flat press, 1,310,905; precanceled, in sheets, 579,940,000; precanceled, in coils, 123,941,000; books of stamps, 100,085,280; coils, 3,465,577; post cards, 2,282,280,350; stamped envelopes, 2,282,280,350.

Royal Visit Stamp

A green, rotogravure stamp recently was issued by Egypt to commemorate the visit of King Abdel Aziz Al-Saoud of Saudi Arabia

Ceremony, Meetings Scheduled

The 3-cent Merchant Marine commemorative stamp will be released in Washington Tuesday. At noon, in the Department of Commerce Auditorium, the Postmaster General and officials of the Maritime Commission will participate in special ceremonies.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow night at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw. Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area will meet Sunday, March 10, at 2 p. m., at the same shop, with Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., as host.

Collectors Hold Auction

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held auction sale Tuesday, with 75 lots of material disposed of. An amendment to the constitution providing for non-resident members was adopted. Manager Galloway of the club's circuit reports unusual activity and more and more members are taking advantage of it as a means of disposing of duplicates. The Bourse continues active, with new foreign issues taking the lead. At a meeting Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple a program dedicated to the new 3 cent Merchant Marine stamp released that day will be featured, with members of the Maritime Commission as guests.

Washington's Bridge Fans Top Virginians

By Marian H. Barre

The tournament held at Wardman Park last weekend owed its survival to the Washington Bridge League, hence it was fitting that members of that organization captured all available titles in the last "refugee" event. Hereafter, all annual championships will be played in their proper places, now that transportation difficulties are being ironed out. The Northern Virginia tourney was only one of a series due for liquidation during the war if Washington League had not permitted its own territory to be invaded.

Win New Titles

Listed chronologically the new champions are Mrs. Marianne Boschan-Miss Kathleen McNutt, Capt. J. R. McGhee-W. S. Million, Mrs. Frederick Eberson-Dr. N. J. McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and the foursome of Mrs. Scott Athey, Eugene F. Smith, Col. H. J. Vandersluis, Comdr. John Parish, all of this city, save Mrs. Eberson, who now commutes between here and Pittsburgh. Their titles are women's pairs, men's, mixed, open pairs and team of four.

In the same order, runners-up were Mrs. W. J. Allen-Mrs. P. E. Henninger, Maj. John Fletcher-Comdr. Parish, Mrs. J. A. Long-Miller Roberts, Harold Stone-Berl Steinberg, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson-Miller Roberts, playing in a five-man line-up.

Master point awards went down the line beyond the positions listed. The leading pair in each position of the mixed game and the open qualifying session received national awards.

The "also rans" and those who just missed out will have another chance in the Richmond tourney March 1, 2, 3 at the John Marshall Hotel.

Federal Bridge League will be open to nonmembers at the monthly master-point pair game Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Wardman Park.

That Big Scream for Bl–on–die Is Worth a Pretty Penny, Too

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (AP).—Until her recent role in "Young Widow" with Jane Russell, Penny Singleton has devoted the last eight years to playing "Blondie" in films, lately on the radio. Yet she doesn't feel like a fugitive from the role; it's become a complete way of life to her.

PENNY

The Sunday shows keep her pleasantly busy and the film making, a couple a year, gives her all the work she can handle while rearing Dorothy Grace, 10, and Robin Susan, three, and making a home for Husband Robert Sparks, Marine major, and Universal Films executive.

Sparks first met her when he had insisted she was the perfect actress for the first "Blondie." He was then an executive at Columbia Studios.

"Blondie is my best girl friend," says Penny. "She's the luckiest thing that ever happened to me and I'm grateful. I still don't think the studio realizes what it has in that series. They're low budget, but they keep on earning money steadily. I hear kids on the playgrounds using phrases from the comic strip. They're our big audience, of course.

"Our comedies are successful, I think, because they're tied to the safest thing in the world—the home." Penny confesses she collects bits from real life to use in her role.

Chess Experts Eye Turover Test March 2

By Willard Mutchler

District of Columbia chess championship tournament, seventeenth annual competition for the I. S. Turover silver trophy, will begin at the Washington Chess Divan March 2 at 7:30 p.m. Postponed and adjourned games will be played each Tuesday at the Federal Chess Club.

Contestants' entries and fees must reach Paul J. Miller, 1635 R st. nw., before Thursday. All who have not previously won championship titles in recognized competition must be passed upon by an eligibility committee.

Committee Heads Named

The championship committee this year includes I. S. Turover, chairman; W. K. Wimsatt, sr., honorary chairman; P. J. Miller, secretary-treasurer; W. H. Mutchler, honorary secretary; N. P. Wigginton, tournament director; H. B. Wobus and Howard Allman, assistant directors; C. W. Stark, Capital City C. C.; E. S. Dillon, Divan; M. M. Epstein and George H. Armstrong, Federal C. C. Mutchler, Allman and D. H. Mudridge comprise the eligibility committee.

Lessons Will Continue

The entrance fee is $7.50, with $2.50 to be returned when the entrant completes his schedule. Besides special prizes those placing first, second and third will receive 50, 30 and 20 per cent of entrance fees.

Second in Federal Club's lessons for beginners will be given by Joseph E. Korvick Tuesday evening.

She's behind the camera now!

Constance Bennett is no longer just a movie actress—she's also a movie producer! She'll tell about her experiences behind the camera.

TONIGHT ON
"We, The People"
WTOP
10:30 P.M.
BILLO BOULTON, A. C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF

TONITE
World Premiere
of the last songs written by America's beloved
Jerome Kern
composed for the forthcoming 20th Century-Fox motion picture "Centennial Summer"
Sung by
James Melton
and
Annamary Dickey
★
Fun with Fire Chief
Ed Wynn
David Broekman's Orchestra
The Lyn Murray Singers
WTOP 9:30-10 P. M.
TEXACO STAR THEATRE

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

LISTEN TO SPRING VALLEY SERENADE
EVERY SUNDAY
12:30 TO 1 P.M.
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX STATION
Dealer in
VICTOR, COLUMBIA DECCA, CAPITOL and SONORA RECORDS and ALBUMS.
SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
4805 MASS. AVE.
Phone EM. 8863

TONIGHT
BLONDIE
WTOP-7:30
ON THE AIR FOR
SUPER SUDS

Advertisement
listen:
news notes from WTOP CBS

"YOUTH Takes A Stand," a new program designed to present the views of Washington's young people—on topics ranging from D. C. Suffrage to atomic energy—has been introduced at 9:45 a. m., Saturdays, over WTOP.

★ ★ ★

Our Wild Irish Rose

There's a fellow over at WTOP by the name of Godfrey—who has a penchant for breaking into the news, no matter what he does. The latest "Godfrey-tale" concerns Irish tenor Frank Saunders, recent addition to Arthur's WTOP-CBS 9:15 a. m. show.

Frank Saunders

It all came about when Godfrey paid a visit to Toot Shor's in New York a few weeks back. Arthur was sitting at the bar, strictly minding his own business, when all of a sudden the bartender gave forth with a whispered version of an old Irish air. The unpredictable Godfrey immediately invited the bartender to be his guest on the morning show. Saunders came; he sang; he conquered. He's still there!

★ ★ ★

Record Breaker

A program that has achieved 18 distinct records, including that of being the oldest program of its kind in the world, is presented to the Washington listening audience at 9:45 a. m. Sundays, through the facilities of WTOP.

Albert N. Dennis founded the "Labor News Review" in 1934 and since that time he has produced, written and handled the narration of over 600 consecutive Sunday broadcasts. During the period of the past 12 years over 400 distinguished guests have made appearances on this program to discuss the problems of labor, industry and related economics.

Discussing the problem of labor from an impartial viewpoint has been no problem for Albert Dennis—as evidenced by a recent presentation made to him by representatives of over 175 labor organizations totaling a membership of over 200,000.

★ ★ ★

What A Life!

If by chance you're riding a PCA plane out of Washington someday soon and hear coming over the public address system the old familiar phrase, "Time for the seventh inning stretch,"—don't be alarmed. It will probably be one of the hostesses lapsing into a little baseball lingo—the result of learning microphone technique from the old diamond master himself—Arch McDonald. Arch recently held an instruction class for the girls out at National Airport and as a result the PCA hostesses are now considered qualified "mike" vets.

Arch McDonald

In another couple of weeks Arch will be heading for Orlando, Fla., and the spring training camp of the Senators. He expects to spend about a month following the first team around during exhibition games—and then will head back to D. C. to resume his position as the No. 1 play-by-play sportscaster in the baseball world.

★ ★ ★

Early Bird Club

"Uncle Bill" Jenkins—the man who wakes the roosters and then gives forth with the type of corn they thrive on, is presently sweeping out the studio and throwing away old milk bottles and orange crates in preparation for the galaxy of WTOP local talent who are comin' a-visitin' him on "Corn Squeezin' Time."

"Uncle Bill"

To date "Uncle Bill" has talked Eleanor Lee, Claude Mahoney, Joe McCaffrey, Bess Winburn (alias "Janice Grey"), "Factfinder" quizmaster Vern Hansen, and a host of other WTOP personalities into getting up in time for guest appearances on his 5:45 a. m. show. He sure is a persuasive guy!

If you want to start the day off with a bang—jump out of bed at 5:30 a. m., take a cold shower, drink a hot cup of coffee, tune to 1500 on your dial—and then sit back and listen for one full hour to the corniest conglomeration of jokes and music ever assembled in one spot. That's "Corn Squeezin' Time."

Miami, Fla.

Sun-DAYS
ARE FUN DAYS IN
MIAMI
Choose your kind of entertainment, or take them all in your stride. There's plenty here for all in Sun-drenched days—write for detailed information:
Miami Chamber of Commerce, Miami 32, Florida.
YEAR ROUND RESORT CITY

Miami Beach, Fla.

The TOWER
ON THE OCEAN
at 61st Street
MIAMI BEACH
FLORIDA
One of Florida's Most Luxurious Apartment Hotels. Accommodations now available for March and April.
Write, Wire or Phone direct to hotel for reservations
E. F. MAGILL, Manager

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN at 18th ST.
LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED
PRIVATE BEACH
Cabanas, Patio, Solarium, Elevators, Planned Programs, Block from Lincoln Road
Saul Lichtenfeld, Mgr.
THE Richmond
300 FEET PRIVATE BEACH
MIAMI BEACH

MIAMI BEACH
The Arlington
ONE OF THE Newest HOTELS
100 ROOMS-100 BATHS
DINING ROOM & COFFEE SHOP
NED SCHUYLER DIR.
150 FEET OF PRIVATE BEACH
Directly on the Ocean at 23 St.
JACK LOW, MANAGER

Lake Worth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Florida
Can now accept a few reservations for April
Write for information and literature.

Canada

BOOK YOUR CRUISE NOW...
THROUGH
CANADA'S
SCENIC
INLAND WATERS

All-expense trips from 3 to 8-9 days down the historic St. Lawrence River in luxurious liners! Visit famed Canadian cities—sail up the fabled Saguenay, or choose comprehensive 1,600-mile cruise on the Great Lakes.
Make your reservations NOW!

NIAGARA TO THE SAGUENAY
SAGUENAY CRUISE-TOURS—Independent or all-expense trips through heart of French Canada far up the Saguenay. See Montreal, Quebec, Tadousac, Manoir Richelieu at Murray Bay.
FRONTIER-SAGUENAY CRUISE TOURS—Enjoy all or any part of this famous route between Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Lake Ontario, 1,000 Islands, St. Lawrence Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadousac and the Saguenay.
S.S. RICHELIEU CRUISES—Live aboard steamer for a glorious week cruising the St. Lawrence and far up Saguenay Rivers. See Quebec, Murray Bay, etc. Entertainment, Cruise Directors. Side trips and time ashore for sports.
7 Day GREAT LAKES CRUISES
Cruise Lakes Huron and Superior on largest, finest lake steamer—S.S. "Noronic". See the "Soo," Port Arthur, Port William, etc. Organized sports and entertainment.
POPULAR RESORT HOTELS
Owned and operated by Canada Steamship Lines . . . Season June to Sept.
Manoir Richelieu—Murray Bay, P.Q.
Hotel Tadoussac—Tadoussac, P.Q.
Thousand Islands Club—in the heart of the Thousand Islands.
CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES
For literature and information apply R. H. Blair, Asst. Gen'l. Agent, 1514 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., N.E. cor. of Broad and Chestnut Streets (Rit. 2868), Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Pocono Mountains, Pa.

STRICKLAND'S MT. INN
MT. POCONO, PENNA.
Located in the heart of the Poconos, "Every season has its own beauty." Hotel is modern throughout, steam heated rooms, excellent food. All indoor and outdoor sports. A paradise for honeymooners, vacationists, service men and women. Booklet.
EDMUND A. STRICKLAND, OWNER-Mgr.
Phone Mt. Pocono 3081
Wash. Office, 1102 Conn. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 1880
Early reservations for summer.

ONAWA LODGE
Only 6 Hours from Washington
FOR FUN AND RELAXATION
A favorite hotel for vacations in the heart of the nearby Pocono Mts. Weekly schedule of activities includes hikes, hayrides, cycling and bus tours, square dancing, songfests, movies, etc. Facilities for Winter and Spring sports on premises. Private baths. Accom. 200. Rates from $5.75 daily or $35 weekly incl. meals. Booklet.
H. L. SHINNEN, Own.-Mgr.
Mountainhome 16, Pa.
Cresco Station, via Penna. R.R.

Virginia Beach, Va.

Relaxation . . .
Relax completely in the true luxury of Virginia's most diversified vacation accommodations.
SIDNEY BANKS, *President*
The Cavalier
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Hotel, Country, Beach and Cabana Club

Williamsburg, Va.

NOW IS THE TIME TO VISIT HISTORIC
Williamsburg
IN VIRGINIA
Nearly 5,000,000 people have visited this fascinating city, restored as it was when Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and other great patriots made history there.
Williamsburg Inn
(Now open again to the civilian public)
Single from $6 Double from $10
Williamsburg Lodge
Single from $3 Double from $4
For reservations write Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, Williamsburg, Va.

Canada

Atlantic City, N. J.

A WINTER RENDEZVOUS WITH LUXURY
Modern comforts and a distinctive address next to the sea. Relax in the sun flooded solarium and entertain in the smart Surf 'n Sand Room.
Washington Off.: 1102 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Phone NAtional 1880
THE Seaside
LEWIS W. GRIEVE, Mgr.
A BOARDWALK HOTEL
ATLANTIC CITY

Make Your Dreams of Spring Come True at
HOTEL DENNIS
Plan today to get away from Winter—find Spring early on the Boardwalk—enjoy its best features in the friendly DENNIS atmosphere.
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN DINING ROOMS
HOTEL
DENNIS
ATLANTIC CITY
On the Boardwalk at the Ocean's edge.
WALTER J. BUZBY, INC.
Telephone: Atlantic City 5-2121

Chelsea
ATLANTIC CITY
Where the delightful Seashore weather is matched with the splendid comfort of your favorite oceanfront hotel.
JOHN F. SANDERSON
General Manager

FOR PASSOVER
ST. CHARLES HOTEL
ATLANTIC CITY
DIETARY LAWS
Only Boardwalk Hotel under Supervision of Atlantic City Rabbi Mendel Shapiro and Rabbi B. Levinthal of Phila.
TRADITIONAL S'DORIM
With Center Issue Gladiolus
New York
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

IN TOUCH WITH SPRING
Now's the time to enjoy The Shelburne and the 'shore where there's a welcome warmth to climate and comfort. Sun-bathed decks. Spacious rooms. Attractive rates.
FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Paul Lauerwein, Mgr.
THE Shelburne
ATLANTIC CITY

Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave., Atlantic City
For Comfortable Winter Living
Attractive low rates for extended visits
AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLANS
Daily Concerts Open & Closed Sun Deck
JOHN B. HOLLINGER, Gen. Mgr.

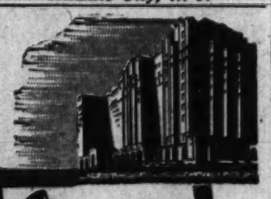
Southern Pines, N. C.

The Pine Needles
Direct Pullmans from N. Y., also air service direct to hotel. 500-acre resort estate; golf, riding, all sports. Clublike atmosphere. Call Phila. Ofc., 123 S. Broad St., PEN. 2137, or write Emmett E. Boone, Mgr.
SOUTHERN PINES, North Carolina

Uniontown, Pa.

Internationally Famous Resort
SUMMIT HOTEL
Atop Mt. Summit near Uniontown, Pa.
ROOMS NOW AVAILABLE
Discount to Honeymooners and Servicemen
"If there's snow in Pennsylvania, there's skiing at the Summit"

Atlantic City, N. J.



WELCOME TO ATLANTIC CITY
Atlantic City's complete hotel . . . with its 700 newly decorated rooms, indoor salt water pool and other unique features, is now accepting reservations for the spring and summer. Come now, with off season rates in effect.
Write for complete rate schedule or call N. Y. office, BRyant 9-6348.
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
Write for booklet and complete rate schedules

THE CLARIDGE HOTEL
ATLANTIC CITY
Not Feeling Just Right? Just Write! to The Claridge
GERALD R. TRIMBLE
General Manager
Telephone Atlantic City 5-3171

enjoy SUNDAY with WINX

Sunday is family day . . . so declare it WINX day, too! Make 1340, on your dial, the center of the family circle—enjoy a day of rest and relaxation with music! You can keep informed on world happenings with newscasts presented every hour-on-the-hour. For complete details of these and other programs write to WINX, Dept. H., 8th and Eye Sts. N.W. for a monthly "Good Music" schedule.

SONGS OF FAITH—9:20 to 10 A. M.

For listeners of all faiths—40 minutes of religious music presenting chorurses, solos, beautiful hymns and spirituals! Prior to "Songs of Faith" hear 15 minutes of "Capital Church Comment" by Robert Tate Allan, from 9:05 to 9:20 A. M.

TWO SYMPHONY HOURS—2:05 P. M. and 9:05 P. M.

Listen in the afternoon . . . and in the evening for beautiful symphonic music played by famous orchestras under the direction of outstanding conductors with noted artists.

MEMORABLE MUSIC—3:05 to 5 P. M.

You'll want to hear these two hours of musical selections including favorite symphonies and familiar compositions. Today's featured speaker is P. Y. K. Howat, Chairman of the D. C. Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, who will talk on the 'Downtown Parking Problem.'

SOPHISTICATED RHYTHM—5:05-6 P. M.

Music with a distinctive air—bringing popular hits from well known Broadway and Hollywood shows . . . with noted orchestras and vocalists.

CONCERTS BY CELEBRITIES—6:15-7 P. M.

Great artists bring you worthwhile performances in solo work from the kind of music that made them famous.

THE PHILHARMONIC HOUR—7:05 to 8:00 P. M.

Enjoy an hour of this beautiful music just once—and you'll want to make it a pleasant listening habit each Sunday. Hear some of the world's most outstanding orchestras, choral groups and artists.

The above selections are just a few of the many worthwhile programs featured Sunday at Station WINX! Keep your dial set at 1340!

TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX.....
The Washington Post Station
NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Radio Has Own Worries Avoiding Traffic Jams

By Sonia Stein

TRAFFIC, says Webster, is "the flow of communications."

"Yea, verily," says the radio station. "It is that and a good deal more." While actors rant and rave and script writers grind out their material, while engineers make pickups from the remotest points known to man and program executives dream up new ideas and tremble lest they be commercial duds, the traffic department calmly gathers up the loose ends.

True enough, the traffic staff keeps careful eye on the "flow of communications" because a collision between two programs would mark as grave a disaster for them as a collision between two cars marks for the traffic division of the police department.

BRUNDIGE

In addition, however, radio traffic handles a number of details. When does the show go on the air? Is it live or transcribed? Is it remote or from the studio? Which studio? Is it a network show or a local show? Is it to be fed to the network? Who announces it? Who is the engineer in charge? Is the show commercial or sustaining? Who is the producer?

The daily operations schedule which is prepared from this information is mimeographed and handed out to the other departments. Not one silver-toned syllable or note of music gets on the air until traffic clears the way.

Traffic

WRC is now on the air from 5:30 a. m. This extra half hour is signed to be of service to farmers, so "WRC Almanac" will include weather reports, market information and bulletins from farm agencies as well as news and music.

Quentin Reynolds returns to the air today over WOL-Mutual at 6:45 p. m. with a new type of news show in which he will discuss just one vital issue each week. This exhaustive analysis on "Let's Talk It Over With Quentin Reynolds" is expected to catch ramifications which more diversified news shows miss.

Speaking of WOL, it has just signed Bill Brundige to replace Russ Hodges as head of the sports department. Brundige pulled 45 per cent of all GI fan mail sent to Pacific Armed Forces Radio Service when he did sports broadcasting for that outfit during the war.

WWDC has scheduled a program of plays by members of local Sodalities for Fridays at 8:05 p. m. "Lenten plays" will begin this week.

Jack and Frances Paige who already brighten WOL with chatter every morning at 8:30 a. m., began a new 8:30 p. m. show Friday. "National Quiz" pits three men and three women from some Government agency against one another each week, to answer questions about the agency. Money for the contestants, fun and information for the listeners.

So that children can hear exactly what they wish on the WINX Saturday morning symphony program, they have been invited to send in suggestions. Music of particular interest, stories about composers, musicians and instruments in the orchestra are planned for the 11:05 series.

Income Tax Tips

WINX will give a few tips on income tax returns during the 3 p. m. news broadcasts every weekday for the next two weeks. . . **WRC-NBC's "Our Foreign Policy" show celebrated its first birthday last night. Secretary of State Byrnes sent congratulations on the "valuable contribution to the democratic process" made by the program and Magazine Digest made it a present of the Magazine Digest Award . . .** Frank Blair issues special invitations for the Tuesday "Open House" shows over WOL to representatives of Government agencies. They are questioned by visiting students about how they spend the portion of tax money appropriated to their agency.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Un-American Activities and what Congress is doing about them, discussed by Representatives Charles Savage and Clare Hoffman. **WINX—12:15 p. m.**

Public vs. Private News and How World Should Learn About America, discussed by prominent journalists. **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Down-town Parking Problem, discussed by P. Y. K. Howat of the D. C. Motor Vehicle Parking Agency during "Memorable Music" program. **WINX—3:05 p. m.**

MUSIC

Alexander Brailowsky plays Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2 with New York Philharmonic. Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony completes the program. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Erich Kleiber conducts NBC Symphony in Mozart's Symphony No. 33 in B flat. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Jerome Kern's last songs, written for the picture "Centennial Summer," for first time on air. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Ex-Prof Gets $50,000 Now As CBS Boss

By Jean Meegan

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP).—For a man who is president of one of the most profitable radio networks in the world, 37-year-old Frank Stanton, new boss of Columbia Broadcasting System, is an unusual executive type. Ten years ago he was an instructor of psychology at Ohio State University.

"I got into radio through research and moved from the finding-out to the application stage," the new president says.

Looks Like Gene Raymond

Blond, bland, blue-eyed, affable, Stanton looks like Movie Actor Gene Raymond. He was the president of this and that when going to Ohio Weselyan, edited the year book; worked in a Dayton department store weekends, took pictures for a news service, married his high school sweetheart. His salary soared from $750 in 1931, the first year he taught, to over $50,000 last year.

Probably the thing that gives Stanton himself the most elation is a program analyzer he invented with Dr. Paul Lazarfeld in 1937. This device records immediate and various reactions of a studio audience to radio shows.

As a student he had worked on a device that clamped into radio sets and recorded at what time the radio was turned on and to what station—valuable information for commercially earnest broadcasters. Another broadcasting measurement study he has made determined which radio stations are listened to, county by county over the Nation.

"Better-Mousetrap" Man

He is a natural-born "better-mousetrap" man. One recent venture was with President's Truman's eyeglasses. The reflection of lights on the President's spectacles bothered him in the early days of his Administration when he was photographed persistently. Stanton tipped him off to a chemical process that might dim the glare.

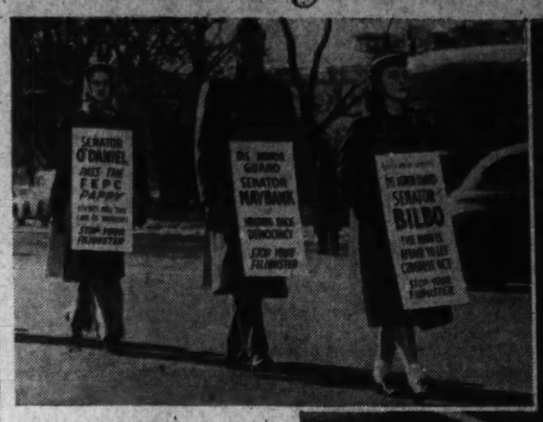
STANTON

The presidential office Stanton designed for himself at CBS is the last gasp in modern interiors.

Photography is one of Stanton's passions and next to graphs he probably likes photography best.

In conversation Stanton is good only on big topics. He has no small talk. "Moving ideas," he has remarked, "is like moving material—or men." It was this notion that made him valuable during the war as a consultant to the Secretary of War, Navy Department, OWI, and the Office of Facts and Figures.

AVC's Young But It's Plenty Vocal



PICKET FEPC FILIBUSTER
. . . advertise other views, too

BOB WHITE, D. C. CHIEF NATIONAL CHAIRMAN BOLTE
. . . permanent officers to be elected at June convention

Idealists Or Crackpots?

Lusty 3-Year-Od Vets' Group Confuses Many With Crusades

By Sam Stavisky

Post Reporter

ANYWAY you look at it, the American Veterans Committee is different. Different enough to be described variously as "idealists," "crackpots," as the "hope of democracy" and "Communists," as "individualists" and "screwballs."

Whether this organization of World War II veterans will ever be an important influence on the American scene—as is the American Legion, for example—remains to be seen.

First in a Series

Right now, however, small as it may be, AVC is making itself both heard and seen.

Not only did AVC come out for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Act, but it also organized a Capitol Hill picket line against the Senators filibustering to kill the measure. To get over its attitude on the atom bomb (creation of a U. N. Atomic Energy Commission, immediate halt to bomb production and passage of the McMahon bill), it ran a public meeting addressed by two atomic scientists.

Veterans of other wars and many veterans of World War II are both confused and dismayed at the number and variety of problems and issues on which AVC takes a stand—a fighting, crusading stand.

Perhaps the key to AVC's attitude is found in the opening phrase of its "Statement of Intentions," which must be signed by every veteran who joins: "We look forward to becoming civilians . . ."

Citizens First, Vets Second

As AVC itself notes, most veterans of this and other wars have had the same general idea. Where in does AVC differ then?

Bob White, 29, chairman of the District AVC, veteran of both the Canadian airforce and U. S. Navy airwing, now a U. S. Employment Service counsellor, answers the question this way:

"When we say, 'Citizens first, veteran second,' we mean it. We act it. We believe the veteran should not benefit at the expense of the rest of the community. We believe the veteran is best helped by measures which help the community as a whole—and the veteran as part of the community.

"For instance, AVC holds that a genuine full employment bill, as originally indorsed by President Truman, is a better solution to the veterans' economic problems than a bonus.

It sees the veterans' housing problem as part of the larger problem affecting the entire community. It believes the constructive thing now is to put its time and effort into developing and encouraging a program for more housing, rather than to indulge in fruitless squabbling about who is to have the lion's share of housing which now exists."

Started by Correspondence

Informal correspondence among a group of men serving in the Pacific laid the groundwork for AVC. In the winter of 1943 the nucleus of the organization was set up in New York City and Charles G. Bolte, who'd lost a leg at El Alamein serving with the British, was named first chairman.

A prolific writer and eloquent speaker, Bolte, at 25, is certain to be elected first president of the permanent organization at the convention to be held, next June in Des Moines, Iowa.

Until the convention acts, AVC remains a loose organization, directed by a National Planning Committee, headed by Bolte. According to District of Columbia Chairman Bob White, there are 100 AVC Chapters throughout the country, 25 service chapters overseas.

To date, there are an estimated 30,000 members in AVC, or double the enrollment of two months ago.

Founders of AVC included veterans of the Mechant Marine as eligible, together with veterans of the armed forces. There is some feeling within AVC to restrict membership to armed forces veteran only, as is done by all other veterans organizations. This issue will be resolved at the convention.

No Jim Crow Chapters

There are no Jim Crow chapters, and there will be none, according to Bob White. Negroes are accepted on equal membership with white veterans. Here, in Washington, the chapter has elected Jim Baker, a Negro employe at National Housing Agency, as vice chairman.

AVC realizes that this no-discrimination policy is likely to lose them the entire South, so far as membership is concerned. Nonetheless, that's the policy.

"When we talk about the community, we mean all the community without regard to race or creed," says White.

National and local AVC organizations have taken sides on most of the major issues of the day; for the most part, a Rooseveltian left of center. Membership now is being polled on compulsory military training and unification of the armed forces.

Washington Chapter of AVC was organized in the fall of 1944, one of the first units activated. From the original unit of 15, the chapter rose to 200 in 1945, and in the past few months, to 600.

The chapter operates through a system of committees. Its local affairs committee, headed by Louis Schwartz, Justice Department attorney, manages to make itself heard on most District problems. The local affairs committee sometimes irritates rather than stimulates civic meetings, but at any rate it leavens the thinking of the community's elders.

Film Fashions: All Corduroy

Hollywood, Feb. 23 (AP).—Hollywood short shorts: Eddie Albert, recently out of the Navy as a lieutenant, faces the same clothes problem as other servicemen. His wardrobe consists of two jackets, one matching pair of trousers, a topcoat and eight Navy uniforms. He's taken to corduroys for all occasions . . . Greer Garson will be in Chicago March 20 as guest speaker at the Association of Commerce and the Alliance of Business Women. Greer is easily the town's most amusing feminine speaker . . .

Robert Taylor is having his horse "Buckskin" tested for the role of the devil horse who kills him in the climax of his next picture, "You Were There," with Katharine Hepburn . . . Gregory Peck and his wife, Gretta, are preparing for a trip to New York after two years of work for Peck with no days off. They left New York with Peck relatively unknown. Low Ayres and Cary Grant are rushing Joan Crawford . . . Howard Hawks has another Bacall up his sleeve but he won't talk.

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

Milhaud: Protee (Symphonic Suite No. 2).—San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Pierre Monteux. Victor Set 1027. $3.50. Fat old men in love with beautiful young girls have always made good theater material. Paul Claudel, French poet and playwright, for years the French Ambassador here in Washington, wrote a play on the Protius legend. For this Darius Milhaud, French modernist, has written incidental music. From this music, Milhaud has drawn two symphonic suites, one now recorded by Victor and very much to the credit of all concerned. Milhaud is at present teaching at Mills College, California, and a source of inspiration to those American musicians privileged to work under him. His music will not attract your maiden aunt, unless she has an inquiring mind, but it will give you lots of pleasure if you subscribe to the theory that great music is still being written. There is a Tango-Habanera Overture, a Prelude and Fugue, a Pastorale and bacchanalian Nocturne and a rousing Finale. Pierre Monteux maintains his place as greatest living French conductor, also shows a good orchestra can be a great one under truly magnetic conducting.

Beethoven: Sonata No. 5 in D major for cello and piano—Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, with Ralph Berkowitz, pianist. Columbia Set X-258. $2.50. This, last of Beethoven's five sonatas for cello, falls between the eighth and ninth symphonies, to give you an idea of its place among the larger works. It is a beautiful piece of music, whose beauties somehow fail to come to life most of the time under the hands of Messrs. Piatigorsky and Berkowitz, for Pablo Casals has recorded this, and in the light of his playing, it is difficult to hear much real sensitiveness in Piatigorsky. Other things suit him better. Recording technically excellent.

Verdi: La Traviata: Un di felice eterea, and: Parigi, o cara—Amelita Galli-Curci and Tito Schipa. Victor 1754. $.75. Victor has reissued, without any modernizing, this gem of singing. Technically the record sounds as good as many they make today. And, what singing! Try it and see.

Not new, but plenty good: Decca: Don't Fence Me In—Bing Crosby. Set 417. $3.75. Decca has come out with some of the best and best-selling discs Bing ever made; these are all Westerns at heart, but sound good on this side of the Mississippi too. In the album's title song, as well as in "Pistol Packin' Mama," the Andrews sisters lend their none-too-subtle voices to the cause. My friends call me long-haired, but Bing can sing these on my machine any time someone else will put them on.

Here comes the Show Boat! Jerome Kern's Show Boat is pulling in audiences again in New York and Victor has brought out a new set of tunes by Tommy Dorsey, which is to say that it is a great set. For my money, this is some of the best singing and playing ever of the music. Excepting only "Old Man River," which is a big baritone's song and doesn't sound well any other way, the set has everything. Especially good are: "Bill," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," and "Why Do I Love You?" And if those are good, what more could you ask? Victor P Set 152. $2.50.

Keyboard attractions: Debussy: Preludes, Book 1 — E. Robert Schmitz, pianist, Victor Set 1031. $5.75.

How do you like your Debussy? Previous recordings of these preludes have been made by Walter Gieseking and Alfred Cortot. It seems hard to imagine anyone equaling Gieseking's performance of this music; however, his records have been difficult to find of recent years. Cortot has also been elusive in the shops. Mr. Schmitz has come up fast as a specialist in modern French and Russian piano music. We find his tone a little hard at times, and the engineering has not helped this. There is little of that veiled quality which makes Gieseking's playing so unusual. However, this is a volume containing much that is sound, and it may be some time before other records of the music are available.

Cornell Evicts 'Winter's Tale'

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Theater Guild's production of "The Winter's Tale" has been forced to abandon Broadway. Katharine Cornell's "Antigone" was booked into the Cort Theater previously, and "Winter's Tale" had to take the chance of finding another theater after 4½ weeks.

It couldn't, and therefore closed this evening. Don't feel too sorry for the Guild, because the play had an extended and financially successful road junket before opening at the Cort, and the run here was well attended, if not sensational.

Theater Now a Drab Shell

Plan to Restore Ford's Would Fill Last Panel In The Lincoln Tragedy

By Nelson B. Bell

THOUSANDS OF PILGRIMS annually visit Mount Vernon and come away with a vivid impression of the surroundings and manner in which George Washington lived.

Other thousands visit the old Ford's Theater on 10th st. and carry away little more than the bare knowledge of the geographical location of the spot on which Abraham Lincoln was assassinated the night of April 14, 1865.

This is a memorial discrepancy which Senator Milton R. Young of North Dakota patriotically and wisely seeks to remedy.

On February 6 Senator Young introduced a joint resolution (S. J. Res. 139) directing the Interior Secretary to estimate the cost of reconstructing Ford's Theater.

In offering his resolution, the Senator observed that "a visit to Washington is to many an American family an experience of a lifetime, long planned for and undertaken with a singleness of purpose and a sincerity of interest. To visit the Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol of the United States and the White House are great experiences in the lives of many of our people.

A Barren Shrine

"To those who love Lincoln, a visit to Ford's Theater is an additional experience long anticipated. But in visiting Ford's Theater they feel a distinct disappointment. They do not see the theater at all . . .

"Although nearly 81 years have elapsed since that tragic event, it is not too late to bring back to the American people a vision of exactly what occurred. The home in which he died, located at 516 10th st., is a Lincoln shrine and is intact. It is very unfortunate that the theater across the street is not also intact.

"The restoration of the stage, the boxes and the scenery in Ford's Theater is a duty which should be carried by us all. It is not a question of the cost. Each visitor is now charged by the Department of the Interior an admission fee. These moneys could be applied to the cost of restoration.

Detailed Restoration

"I look to the earliest possible restoration of Ford's Theater. Not just the stage, boxes and scenery, but the chair in which the immortal Lincoln last sat and the flag that draped his box."

Senator Young is wholly justified both in deploring the present state of Ford's Theater and in his confidence that its restoration lies easily within the realm of possibility.

When appraised that the Senator contemplated bringing the issue to focus on Lincoln's birthday, or as near that date as filibusters and whatnot would permit, we paid a visit to Ford's and found no semblance of a theater.

The low-ceilinged room to which the public is admitted upon payment of the 10-cent fee is thickly studded with supporting pillars and glass showcases which afford meager material for reconstructing the scene on the fatal night of April 14, when Lincoln attended Laura Keane's performance of "Our American Cousin," the last play ever presented on the stage at Ford's.

Thin black lines trace the bases of the columns supporting the presidential box, the stage-line and the footprints of John Wilkes Booth as he made his escape into the opposite wings. That is all.

Except to the liveliest imagination, the structure is far less suggestive of the playhouse than of Government offices, warehousing and the other utilitarian uses to which it has been put.

While all source material is, of course, available to the Government, there has been extensive research looking to the exact reproduction of Ford's Theater as it was that night in 1865. These data, embracing dimensions, decoration, equipment, furnishings and stage settings, are, or should be, extant.

Two Movie Studies

They were gathered first for the Rockett Brothers' production for First National of the motion picture "Abraham Lincoln," released as a silent film January 27, 1924, and again by United Artists for another Lincoln biographical picture released under the same title on August 31, 1930.

The Ford's Theater sequences in the Al and Ray Rockett "Abraham Lincoln" were so painstakingly realistic that they were authenticated and applauded by members of the Lincoln audience still living in 1924, and by the late distinguished character actor, William Ferguson, who was a member of the cast of "Our American Cousin."

Neither is Senator Young too optimistic with regard to other features of the proposed restoration.

The Original Chair

The chair in which Lincoln sat when Booth shot him from behind is still in existence and, I am given to believe, in a fair state of preservation.

The same is true of the American flag that draped the presidential box. My understanding is that it is in official custody, with the rent caused when Booth caught his foot, still unmended.

It is also presumable that in the Oldroyd collection, housed in the shrine at 516 10th st., opposite Ford's, are other relics of the martyred President's last hours that would be appropriate to the rehabilitation of the theater.

With the theater restored, the two buildings might well be jointly conducted by the Interior Department, or under whatever auspices, as the complete picture of the passing of one of the world's immortals.

A Name Redeemed

In such circumstances the specious suggestion always is heard that the theatrical profession might tacitly resent so vivid a reminder that it was an actor who killed Lincoln.

The black stigma that attaches to the name of John Wilkes Booth should be completely erased from the minds of the profession by the rich contributions made to the stage by his older brothers, Junius Brutus and Edwin Thomas Booth and, their abhorrence of the act of their kinsman.

Senator Young's proposal deserves universal and unflagging support.

Jet-Propelled Model Plane Can Do 175

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP).—A big business is growing out of the public's desire to play with little things.

E. B. Miller of New York, president of the Model Industry Association, said today the industry's volume of business was estimated at 25 million dollars—this at a time when metals and plastics were not available for model planes, boats, racing cars and trains. He estimated this would return to between 50 and 60 million dollars next year.

At the association's Chicago trade show a jet-propelled plane with a speed of 175 miles an hour was exhibited.

Modeled after the P-80 Lockheed Shooting Star, it weighs about 3 pounds and operates on the resonance principle, a theory employed in the German buzz bomb.

Another exhibit was a scale model of the USS Missouri with movable 16-inch guns and antiaircraft batteries. An aluminum racing car was shown by one firm, which claimed it had a speed of 114.34 miles an hour.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, February 24, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 7:30 and 8. Sunday prelude, 7-9.	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Organ Recital, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:35 News, 7:30, 8:15 M. Brown Ensemble, 8 Reading the Funnies, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Goodwill Choir, 8:45.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Music, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30 Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Four Clubmen, 8:30 Johnson Singers 8:45
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " " "	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church " " " Voice of Prophecy " " "	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	Labor News CBS Morning News Garden Gate D. C. Date Line
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 Empire Melodies	Radio Pulpit (Dr. Ralph Sockman) Circle Arrow Show " " "	Bible Class " " " News; Melody Wesley Radio League	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers " " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " " " "	Church of the Air " " " Salt Lake Tabernacle " " "
11	:00 Rex Maupin's Orch. :15 " " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " " "	News; Isles in News Singtime Pleasure Parade Solitair Time	" " " " " " Fourth Presbyterian " " "	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " " " "	Piano Rhapsodies " " News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Choir Blue Jacket Choir Invitation to Learning
12	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 String Ensemble :45 " " "	News Flower Time Gold Clock Time Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour " " "	WINX News Un-American Activities Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody People's Platform " " "
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 Orson Welles :30 Sunday Serenade :45 " "; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " " "	Lou Bratt; Weather Ika Chase Sweetheart Time " " "	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " " " News; Super Express Super Express	Church of the Air " " " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Your Washington :15 Sunday at the Zoo :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Harvest of Stars (Raymond Massey) Westinghouse Program " " "	Swing High Operetta Scrap Book Bill Cunningham World Tomorrow	News; Symphony Copland's "El Salon Mexico" (Koussevitsky)	Meet the Composer " " " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Readers Digest (Radio Edition) Hollywood Star Time " " "
3	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 Johnny Thompson :45 and Ilene Woods	World Parade (Cavellero) One Man's Family " " "	Elaine Carrington Playhouse World's Most Honored Flights	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Musical Quiz " " Your Favorite Band " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " " " " "
4	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " " :30 Piano Playhouse :45 " "	National Hour " " " RCA Show " " "	Murder Is My Hobby " " " True Detective " " "	News; " " " " " "	Music Box Friendly Melodies Theater of the Air " " "	" " "; News " " " Nelson Eddy " " "
5	:00 Jones and I :15 " " " :30 Counterspy :45 (David Harding)	NBC Symphony (Erich Kleiber) " " " "	The Shadow " " " Quick as a Flash " " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Eddie Rogers Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Family Hour (Patrice Munsel) Gene Autry News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Hall of Fame :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Sunday Evening :45 Party	Catholic Hour " " " The Great Gildersleeve " " "	Nick Carter " " " News, Cedric Foster Quentin Reynolds	WINX News Concert by Marion Anderson " "	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " " Baby Snooks Show " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " " Fitch Bandwagon (Cass Daley)	Sumner Welles District Assignment Adventures in Rhythm " " "	News; The Philharmonic Hour Wagner's "Die Walkure"	Ave Maria Hour " " " Washington Catholic Hour	Thin Man " " Blondie " "
8	:00 Sunday Evening Hour :15 (Beecham) :30 " " " :45 " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen Show " " "	Mediation Board " " Concord Melodies Gabriel Heatter	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air " " "	Fifth Baptist Church " " " " " " " " "	The Beulah Show " " Crime Doctor " "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia Speaks :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " " "	News; Symphony Hour Bernstein's Jeremiah Symphony (Bernstein)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Request Performance " " Star Theater " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 (Alan Baxter in :30 "Dead End") :45 " "	Hour of Charm " " " Meet Me at Parky's " " "	Freedom of Opportunity Sunday Night Show " " "	News; Music By Charlie Barnet Bibleway Church " "	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " " " We, The People " " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Sunday Feature Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " " "	William Hillman Drama of Palestine Rich. Himber's Orch. Claude Hopkins; News	WINX News Symphonetta " "	" " " Time Out " " " "; News	Headlines D. C. Report Denny O'Neil and Guests

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Philharmonic Hour
7:15 p. m.— " " "
7:30 p. m.— " " "
7:45 p. m.— " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music
8:30 p. m.—Congress of the Air
8:45 p. m.—
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert by Anderson
10:30 p. m.— " " "
10:45 p. m.— " " "

CHORAL FAVORITES
Presented by CAVALIER FURRIERS
Listen to outstanding choral groups singing unusual choral arrangements! Featuring all types of songs by such famous singers as Lyn Murray's Chorus and the Imperial Singers.
EACH SUNDAY . . . 1:30 P. M.

WINX
The Washington Post Station
1340 ON YOUR DIAL

NATIONAL • FINAL WEEK • Beg. Tomorrow at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30
LEWIS and YOUNG present AMERICA'S GREATEST OPERETTA
HARRY STOCKWELL in DESERT SONG
with MARGUERITE PIAZZA • IRIS WHITNEY and JACK GOODE
WASHINGTON CRITICS' DIGEST
". . . 'The Desert Song' carries its 20 years with ease, elasticity and considerable grace . . . Veteran playgoers will find the new 'Desert Song' welcomely nostalgic in mood and manner, and those unfamiliar with its merits will find much of refreshment and humor in it . . ." —NELSON BELL—Post
". . . Doff those horse-trimmed specs, that psycho-analogical smirk induced by too many modern movies and, in the words of the old song, "Let Yourself Go" — down to the National, we mean . . . The operetta is yep on with all the zing, splash and dash of those amazing twenties . . ." —BETTY HYNES—Times-Herald.
Gay, innocent charm of '20s revived in The Desert Song—There is still a melodic charm about Sigmund Romberg's music. JAY CARMODY—Star.
Sigmund Romberg's music hasn't aged, except insofar as it has mellowed and become all the more beloved thru remembrance. —DON CRAIG—News.

2 WEEKS—2 BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 4 Matinees Wed. & Sat.
Fifth Play of the Theater Guild and A. T. S. Subscription Season
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
DENNIS KING in HE WHO GETS SLAPPED
with STELLA ADLER • JOHN ABBOTT
REINHOLD SCHUNZEL
Staged by TYRONE GUTHRIE
setting and costumes by Jo Mielziner
production supervised by THERESA HELBURN and LAWRENCE LANGNER
—SEAT SALE TOMORROW—

parade

OF CALIFORNIA
28 1946
BRARY

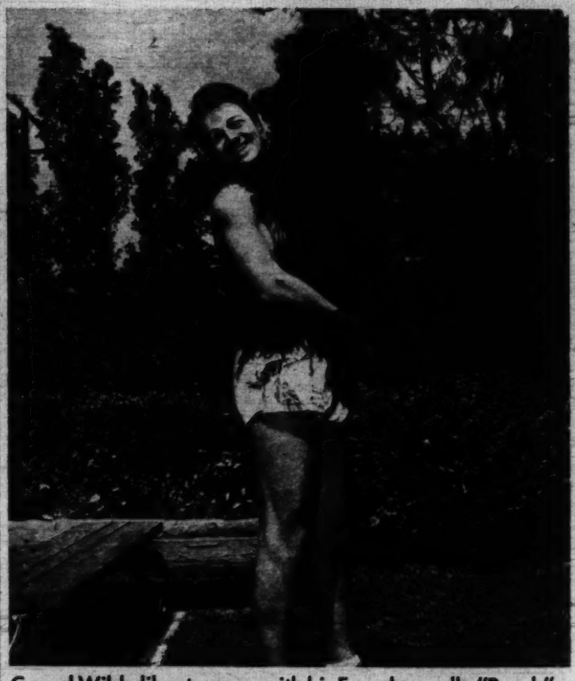
SNOW QUEENS

He-man actor Preston Foster's choice is a high-spirited western pinto pony.

Lucille Ball dotes on a calf named "Duchess" on her ranch near Hollywood.

Janet Blair relaxes with her "Mr. Tony" and "Miss Tina".

WE ALL HAVE PETS

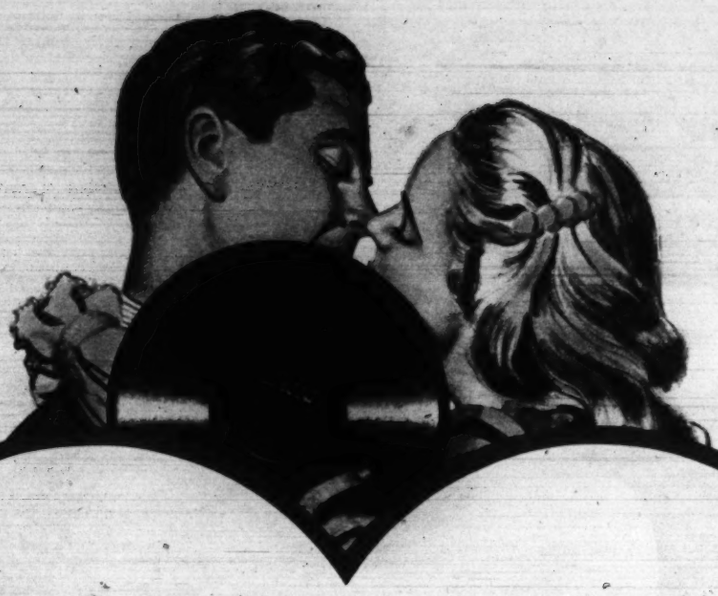


Cornel Wilde likes to romp with his French poodle "Punch".

Jackie Jenkins spends all his spare time grooming his St. Bernard "Heidi".

Marguerite Chapman calls her wire-haired terrier "Heathcliff". THE END.

Copyright 1946, Parade Publication, Inc. All Rights Reserved under International and Pan-American Copyright Conventions.



The sweetest story ever told... by Decca

Sentimental? You bet we are. And proud of it.

The love of a boy for a girl is music and sunsets and starlight. Listen to the tender voice of Bing Crosby singing "The Sweetest Story Ever Told"... you'll know what we mean.

But this love of man for woman is only one of many loves. Decca listens to the heartbeats of *all* America. Listens and records.

The cowboy sings a love song to his mountains and prairies. The people sing of the teeming cities. The emotion you feel as the flag goes by belongs on records. Decca pays homage to mother love, to the love of the child for its parents. To comradeship.

So that you may enjoy every word and note of America's love music, Decca promises this... if it's a song, you'll hear every word. If it's a dance tune, you'll hear pure dance-able rhythm from beginning to end.

Listen for the love stories of all America... on Decca records.

DECCA RECORDS

Prices do not include Federal, State or Local Taxes.

Copyright 1946, Decca Records, Inc. "Decca" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

JASCHA HEIFETZ. "Humoreske" and other selections ... played by the master violinist. 8 sides. 10 inch. No. A-385... $3.50

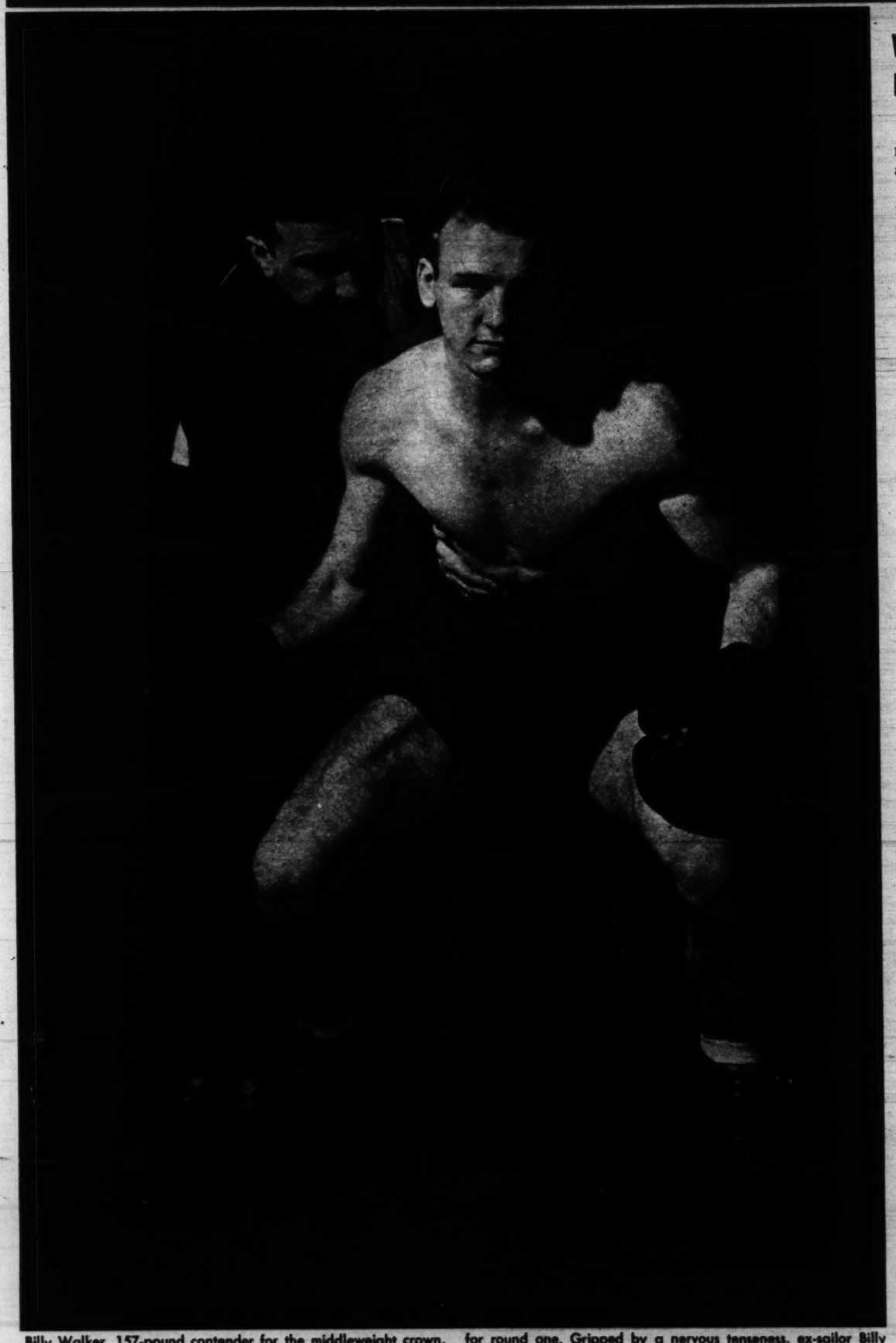
CAROUSEL. Gay and tender songs by members of the original cast from the most popular musical since "Oklahoma!" 10 sides. 12 inch. No. DA-400... $5.50

BING CROSBY—GOING MY WAY. Songs from the Academy Award picture. Plus "Home Sweet Home." 6 sides. 10 inch. No. A-405... $2.00

SONGS OF DEVOTION. Favorite hymns and spirituals sacred to all faiths. By Fred Waring and the Glee Club. 10 sides. 10 inch. No. A-393... $3.00

THE DESERT SONG. From a musical all America loves. Featuring Kitty Carlisle, Wilbur Evans, Felix Knight and others. 10 sides. 10 inch. No. DA-370... $4.25

BILLY MAY BE A CHAMPION



Billy Walker, 157-pound contender for the middleweight crown, receives last second instructions from his trainer as the bell rings for round one. Gripped by a nervous tenseness, ex-sailor Billy is determined to win his first professional fight by a "KO."

War Veterans Are Gunning For National Fight Crowns

Every year thousands of young men over the country take a crack at big-time professional boxing.

During the war, the ranks of professional boxing were thinned as the Army and Navy skimmed off the cream of American youth for combat duty. When champions, such as Joe Louis, went into service, their titles were "frozen" for the duration. Younger fight aspirants, having gained ring experience in the armed forces, are now shooting for these titles. Fight fans expect our next champions to be among these servicemen.

Billy Walker, 21, of Coquille, Oregon, is typical of postwar newcomers.

A veteran of Pearl Harbor, Billy learned more than a trade in the Navy—he learned to box. When he received his discharge, Billy made a beeline for New York and big-time boxing. He is a middleweight (147 to 160 pounds) and hopes some day to wear a crown.

Billy's first step in New York was to interest a capable manager and trainer. At Stillman's gymnasium, boxing headquarters in New York, his Navy record and a quick workout with a sparring partner impressed manager Chris Dundee and soon Billy joined the Dundee stable.

Billy spent countless hours in Stillman's musty gym, training rigorously. At home his wife helped him observe a guarded diet of soft-boiled eggs and vegetables. Billy's day began at 6 A.M. running and shadow-boxing in Central Park; it ended at 9 P.M. when he fell exhausted into bed.

After three weeks of this seemingly endless hard work, Billy's trainer pronounced him fit to fight and Dundee signed him for a preliminary bout.

Although he has lost his first encounters, Billy has gained experience and is in perfect condition. He is now looking forward to big-time boxing and a match with the middleweight champion.

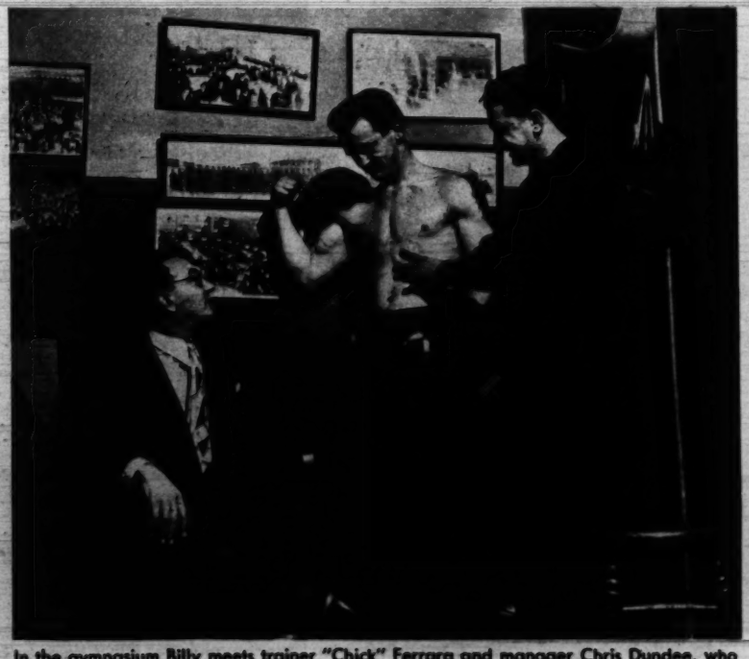
—Bob Kane

PARADE QUICK QUIZ:

- QUESTION A: *Who is the middleweight boxing champion of the world?*
- QUESTION B: *How many world championship titles changed hands during the war?*

Answers on page 22

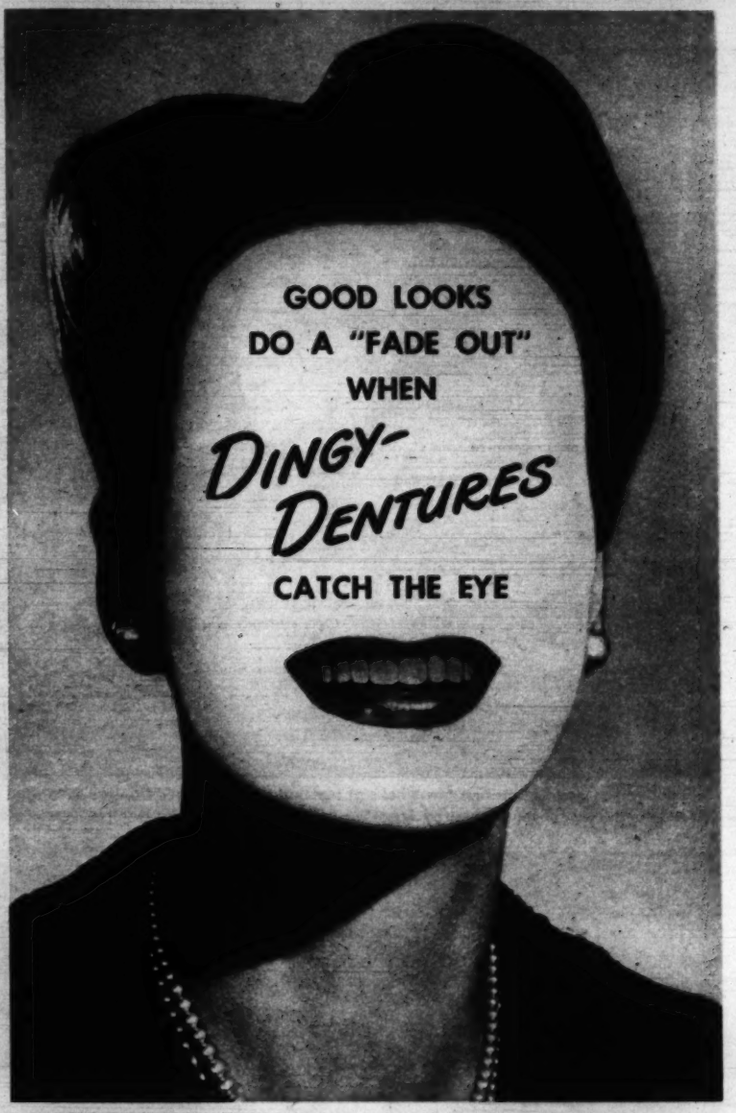
A discharge and part of his mustering-out pay in his pocket, Billy stops at a New York gymnasium. Here he can meet fight managers and trainers and discuss a boxing career.



In the gymnasium Billy meets trainer "Chick" Ferrara and manager Chris Dundee, who judge his physical qualifications. Dundee agrees to manage Billy but insists that he train.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

FALSE TEETH WEARERS



Keep Plates and Bridges CLEAN and BRIGHT This New, EASY Way

STAY LOVELY . . . when you smile. Keep your dental plate or bridge sparkling bright and hygienically clean with modern, *brushless* Polident.

Recommended by more dentists than any other denture cleanser, Polident is *so* easy to use, *so* sure, *so* safe! Just let your denture soak in Polident solution daily, 15 minutes or overnight. No scrubbing! No brushing! No fear of dingy dentures . . . or of offensive DENTURE BREATH!

Polident soaks into tiny corners brushing never seems to reach. Inexpensive, too—it costs less than 1¢ a day to help maintain the original natural appearance of your plate or bridge.

Stay lovely when you smile. Try Polident, the *brushless* denture cleanser today!

Free! Generous package of Polident. Enough to use every day for two full weeks. Send name and address on penny postcard to—Hudson Products, Inc., 8 High Street, Dept. 278, Jersey City 6, N. J. Send for your free package today!

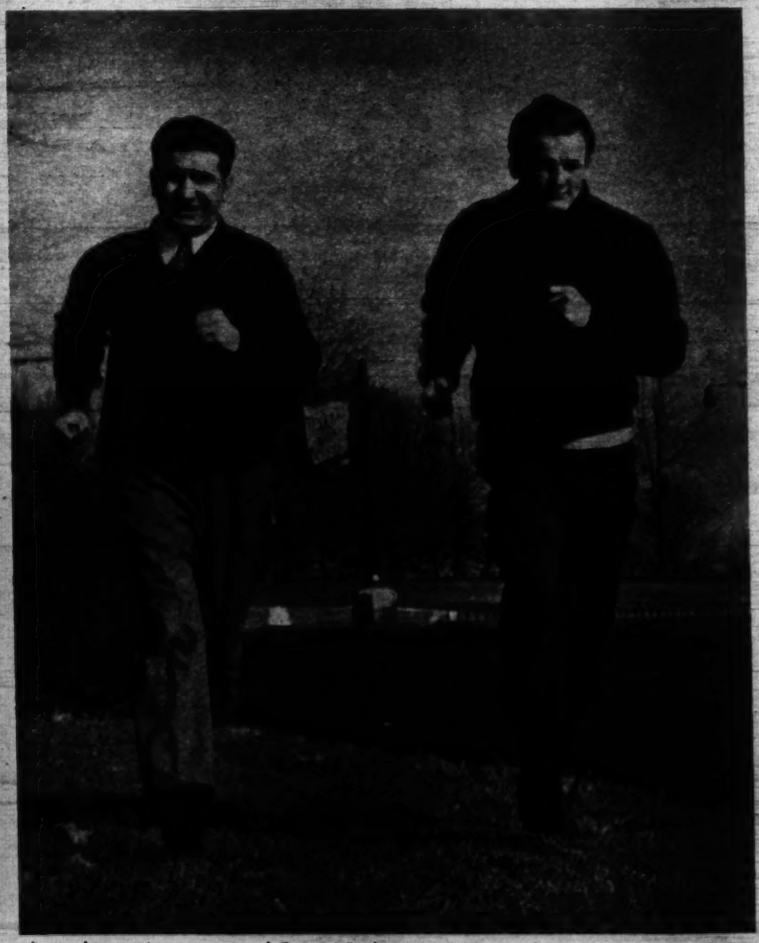
Do This Every Day

Soak your plate or bridge in Polident fifteen minutes or longer . . . rinse . . . and it's ready to use. A daily Polident bath gets into tiny crevices brushing never seems to reach—keeps your dentures sparkling clean and odor-free.

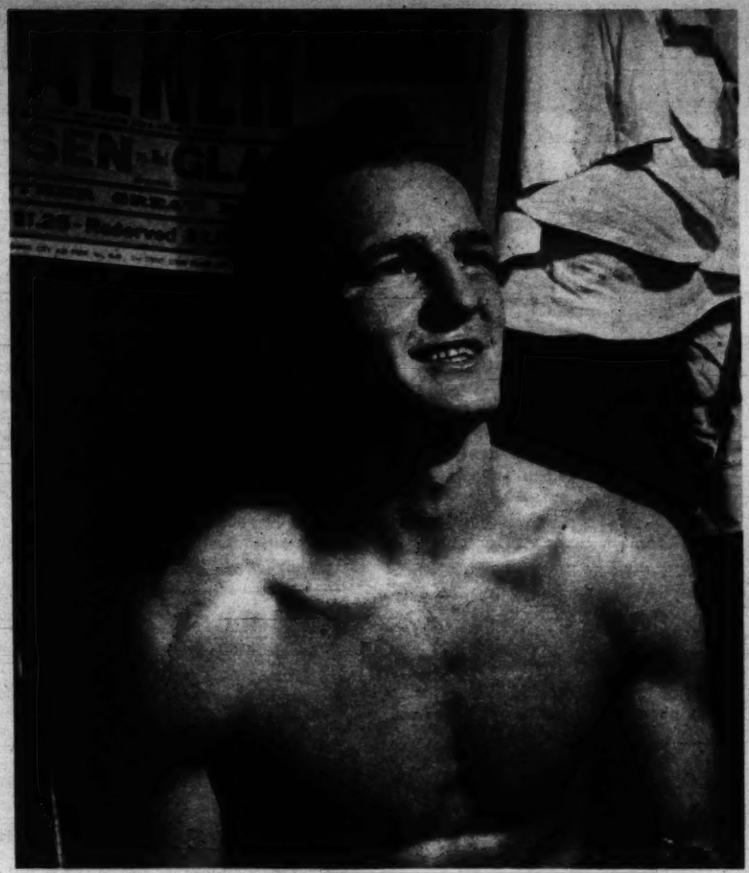
Use POLIDENT Daily TO KEEP PLATES AND BRIDGES CLEAN... AND ODOR-FREE!

Billy looked so good in his first few weeks of training that manager Dundee arranged a three round fight for him in nearby Brooklyn. His opponent is to be another serviceman with ring experience. Billy gets a share of the gate receipts and his profits usually depend on the number of rounds he boxes and whether it is a preliminary or main bout.

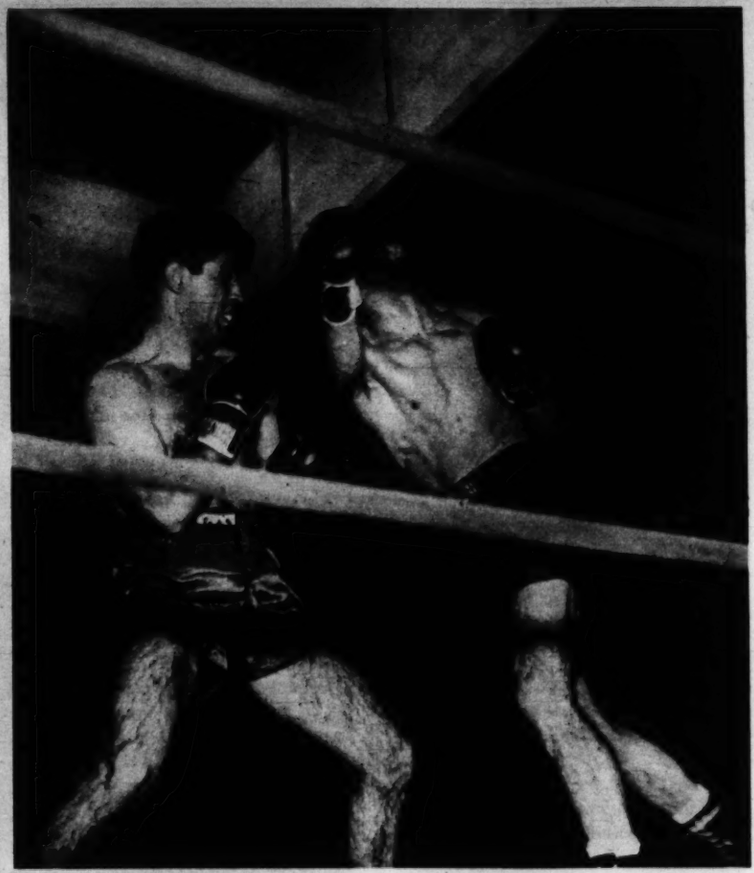
To develop his timing, Billy punches a light "speed bag" for about 15 minutes a day. He wears gloves similar to mittens and also wraps his hands to keep them from bruising.



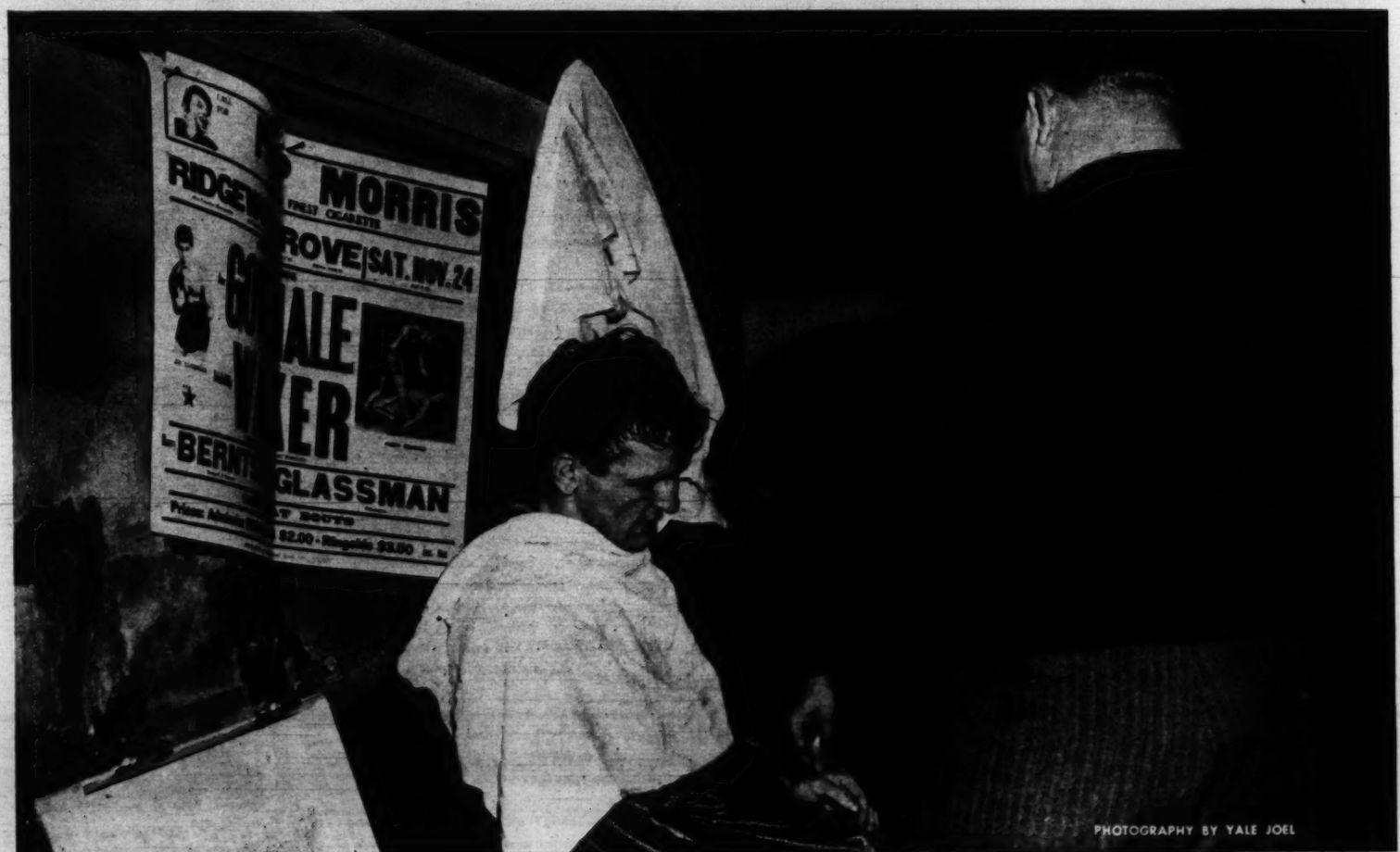
An early morning run around Central Park is an important phase of Billy's training. To work up a sweat he wears a heavy Navy storm jacket that he was issued in the service.



The night of the fight Billy is in excellent condition. He relaxes and talks about anything but boxing. The outcome of this fight may determine Billy's professional career.



From the opening bell Billy and his opponent were evenly matched and fought doggedly. Billy nearly connected with a powerful right hook to the jaw early in the third round.



Billy loses his first fight by a close decision. He is exhausted and dejected. Later he heard that the fans had hailed the bout as a good fight and that his manager had signed him for a return bout. Billy's aggressive style of boxing makes him a popular boxer with fans who appreciate a fight packed with fistic flurries and fast action. THE END.

PARADE'S

PRIVATE WIRE

Because of the influx of stow-aways on U.S.-bound ships, an idea man in New York is pondering a new ship line to be known as the "Stow-away Steamship Co." Just before his boats leave European docks, all crew members will turn their heads so passengers can safely stow themselves. A "stow fee" will be charged.

* * *

A cartoonist in New York, badly in need of a place to live, drew a cartoon of his family sleeping in the street and ran it in a local newspaper with a plea for an apartment.

* * *

A former carnival operator in Indianapolis has disposed of all his wild animals but is having some trouble selling a year-old lion. Prospective buyers hardly consider the "king of the jungle" a right kind of pet.

* * *

ONE BEAR STEAK

Two former stock market clerks have gone into the restaurant business. On a large blackboard on one wall they write their menu and orders, also a record of their daily food supply.

Baking her first cake, a Missouri bride accidentally dropped the recipe in the mixing bowl. Her husband prided her on the clever trick of including a recipe with every piece of cake.

* * *

An absent-minded locksmith in Atlanta locked himself out of his office and was compelled to ask a competitor for assistance. The competitor put him back in business.

* * *

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK ON LIFE—50¢

A fortune teller in Chicago charges two prices: 25¢ for the run-of-the-mill fortune, 50¢ for a fortune with a bright future.

* * *

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS NOW

A literacy survey in Japan shows that only about 14% of the people can read a newspaper. The average was probably much higher during the war when the headlines told only of Jap "victories."

* * *

Figuring his income tax, a racehorse gambler in Los Angeles has asked an exemption for three nags he supported regularly during the year.

Advertisement

Advertisement

"That beanstalk kid was a dope, huh Pop? Tradin' his mom's cow for a handful of beans and not havin' any milk for his Wheaties!"

The moral of this story: have plenty of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." *And have 'em plenty often.* Important nourishment, delicious flavor in those famous whole wheat flakes. *The wise thing to do* is to have your Wheaties every morning.

HY GARDNER'S NEWSREEL

IN BROOKLYN a temperamental violin teacher refuses to accept a pupil unless the child's mother agrees not to permit her little genius to get a haircut 'til he learns to play "My Country 'Tis of Thee"...

IN NEW ENGLAND a farmer has advertised his sixteen-dog kennel for lease to newly married couples, but, the ad also states: "No Pets"...

ADD ACCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: In New York if you dial the word "Nervous" on your phone, you get the right time...

IN NEW MEXICO a landscape artist, unable to rent a house, sleeps with his wife and child in one of his greenhouses. P.S. No—he doesn't throw stones!

IN FLORIDA, to keep their cook contented a couple ate anything she concocted. They finally had to fire her when she got tipsy and slapped a guest in the face because he refused to taste the consomme served with moth balls...

IN YOUNGSTOWN Oles Market ran a newspaper ad to remind Mr. Truman and the President's "sixty-seven" secretaries that the Chief Executive hadn't answered Oles' telegram...

POST WAR LUXURIES: A new dental floss in six delicious flavors...

IN THE EAST a watchmaker gave his bride a gift of 28 alarm clocks of sundry sizes and tones. Each morning, within a span of a few seconds all the alarms go off and awaken the couple by playing "Oh What a Beautiful Morning"...

IN ARIZONA a sculptor took his life when, after working for two years on a giant statue, he discovered an assistant had given him the wrong model...

IN HOLLYWOOD Eddie Cantor made a bet with Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom that he couldn't repeat the whole alphabet. "You're crazy," Maxie snapped, "a, b, c, d—I win!" "Win?" shouted Eddie, "what about the other 22 letters?" "You mean," exclaimed the ex-pug, "there's more letters!"...

IN UPPER N. Y. STATE a chap went ice-fishing through frozen Mirror Lake and caught a fleece-lined boot he'd lost ice-fishing the previous year...

IN NEW JERSEY all schedules were delayed ten minutes when local railroad employees searched for and found the bridgework a G.I. lost on his way home from overseas...

THE FACE ON THE COVER

Having forsaken her native Illinois when she was a child, pretty Betty Rhodes settled in California and made her debut as a singer at the age of seven. Since her childhood days, Betty has been a model, a radio star, and a movie actress. She is currently appearing on a national radio program on Sunday nights. *Colorphoto by Willinger from Schostal.*

READING THE STARS

IF YOU WERE BORN DURING THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24TH

YOU HAVE A GREAT FONDNESS FOR THE UNUSUAL THINGS IN LIFE.

THE GIRLS HAVE LITTLE OR NO INTEREST IN MARRIAGE.

THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF YOUR LIFE USUALLY COME UNEXPECTED.

★ ★ Jensen

PICTURE PUZZLE

Parade's test-of-the-week for amateur detectives

Practically any etiquette book can tell you how you *should* dress for a formal event. The two characters in the picture above are trying to show how you *shouldn't* dress, even for a dogfight. Par for the test is discovering 8 errors. Perfect score is 12. Answers are on page 22.

(Posed by Peter Donald and Lanie Harper of CBS program "County Fair.")

YOU, TOO, CAN ENJOY
'extra' advantage of
this higher type
Intimate Feminine Hygiene

Greaseless Suppository Gives Hours of Continuous Medication

Today the modern woman who 'is wise'—no longer uses weak, homemade mixtures for intimate feminine hygiene.

Nor does she resort to overstrong harmful poisons, because Science has given her a HIGHER TYPE of antiseptic cleanliness — *powerfully germicidal* yet *harmless* — and so much easier, daintier and convenient to use — called ZONITORS!

So Powerful Yet So Harmless
Positively No Burn

Zonitors are greaseless, stainless snow-white vaginal suppositories. They are not the type which melt quickly away. Instead, Zonitors release powerful germicidal properties and *continue to do so* for hours—thus giving you *hours of continuous* medication. Yet Zonitors are positively *non-burning, non-irritating, non-poisonous.*

Zonitors actually *destroy* offending odor and *kill* every germ they touch. You know it's not always possible to contact all the germs in the tract BUT YOU CAN BE SURE that Zonitors immediately kill *every reachable* germ and keep them from multiplying.

So easy to carry while away from home—so easy to use at home! All drugstores.

Zonitors

(Each sealed in separate glass vial)

FREE: Mail this coupon today for free booklet sent in plain wrapper. Reveals frank intimate facts. Zonitors, Dept. ZP-26, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

JUST CURIOUS

A small boy with a telescope is curiosity in the raw. He will gander at anything and everything he gets in focus. Nothing in the neighborhood is safe from his prying eyes.

Curiosity, according to Webster's Dictionary, is "Disposition to inquire into anything." It is shown mild, wild, and skeptical in this shot of Londoners watching a wedding.

People go to zoos to watch the animals, but the best show is outside the cages. A bear's-eye view of his public takes in everything from goggle-eyed boys to show-off adults.

Even backs are capable of showing curiosity, as in this shot of spectators at a country fair. Heads turn in unison and feet stir restlessly to seek some higher vantage point.

Anxiety is added to curiosity when people stop to watch a fire, accident, or just baseball scoreboards. Deeply emotional, it is the kind you see at exciting movie thrillers.

Curiosity may kill a cat, but monkeys believe in investigating everything. When they get anything as interesting as a news camera, they scamper around it in delight. THE END.

YOU WAITED 4 YEARS FOR A SHAVE *like this!*

HERE ARE those miracle-mates . . . *your* face, *our* blades. Yes—those amazing Star Double Edge Blades. After four years serving our armed forces they're back, ready to serve *you* again.

EVEN BEFORE the war, Star Blades revolutionized double edge shaving. Now new millions are enjoying the lift of a lifetime—the *cleaner* shave with longer-lasting, keener Star Blades.

MADE BY THE AMAZING

6NX PROCESS

THE AMAZING 6NX Process gives Star Blades edges steel has never taken before. Yet look at the little they cost—ten cents a package! . . . *Star Division, American Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.*

THE PROBLEMS OF A TELEPHONE LINESMAN

READ PARADE NEXT WEEK

STOP ACCIDENTS SAVE LIVES

200 RAINBOW MIX GLADIOLUS BULBLETS Now Only $1.49

SENSATIONAL BARGAIN

For Short Time Only . . .

This amazing low price brings you 200 healthy 1st year size bulblets at a price almost unheard of before! Varieties usually priced to sell for $6 to $10 in older bulbs! Beautiful Rainbow Mix to give your garden a riot of color! Send in time for spring planting with full money back guarantee! Order Now!

SEND NO MONEY—Just name and address; pay postman only $1.49 plus C.O.D. postage on arrival (cash orders post prepaid). Mail order TODAY to get this special offer!

FREE! For a limited time only, we will include 5 Begonia Tuberous Rooted Bulblets absolutely FREE with your order. Supply limited. Send your order today!

Send to MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. A-1418, Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

The Gear twins, Catherine and Barbara, are 7 years old and in the 2nd grade. They live in a suburb of New York City, and are "good little helpers" around the house. They love to roller-skate and play house.

Mrs. Lawrence Gear

"A MOTHER OF TWINS REALLY NEEDS RINSO'S TWIN*ADVANTAGES"

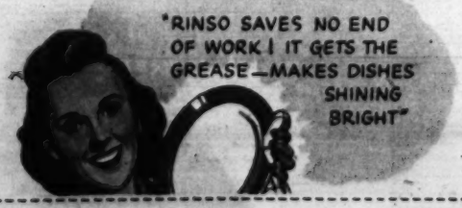
* GETS WHITES RIN-SO WHITE
* KEEPS WASHABLE COLORS RIN-SO BRIGHT

...EVEN THE GRIMIEST WORK CLOTHES COME SPOTLESS WITH RINSO'S SOAPY-RICH SUDS. RINSO SAFELY GETS OUT STUBBORN DIRT—FAST!
THAT'S TRUE, GIRLS!

"We love Amos 'n' Andy—they get in such funny scrapes! We all listen to them regularly every Tuesday night!"

JUST LOOK! RINSO GETS WHITES GLEAMING WHITE... AND WASHABLE COLORS SPARKLE LIKE NEW!
...AND YOU'RE FINISHED SO FAST, MOM!
AVOID SOAP WASTE

"Catherine and Barbara always try to help me on wash-day. But the biggest help of all is soapy-rich Rinso!"



RINSO IS ANTI-SNEEZE

(PATENTED PROCESS)

—the only granulated soap 98% free of irritating sneezy soap-dust

Make a date TUESDAY to listen to AMOS 'N' ANDY

SEE YOUR PAPER FOR TIME AND STATION

Avoid Soap Waste

1. Measure Rinso carefully. Dont waste it.
2. Be sure to do a full load of wash.
3. Use just enough Rinso to keep 2 or 3 inches of suds.

...THEY

Every winter Vermont University undergrads get together for their famous campus frolic

One of the best indications that campus life nears its prewar tempo is the return of traditional social functions—interrupted or seriously curtailed for the better part of four years. These are the spring parties, homecomings, round-ups, pick-up week ends and flower parties that have thrilled and delighted undergraduates for generations.

Tucked away on a plateau overlooking beautiful Lake Champlain lies the University of Vermont, scene of one of America's oldest college festivals—the free swinging, novel Kake Walk. Making its debut in 1894 as a one-day event, Kake Walk now is a Friday-Saturday function on the week end nearest Washington's Birthday. This year's event wound up before a capacity audience in Memorial Auditorium on the campus in Burlington.

Steeped in the tradition of the Old South where Kake Walk originated, its high light is "Walkin' fo' de Kake," a competition among teams of two. In the contest, black-faced men, colorfully garbed, one as a female, high step up and down the auditorium floor for about two minutes to the tune of "Cotton Babes."

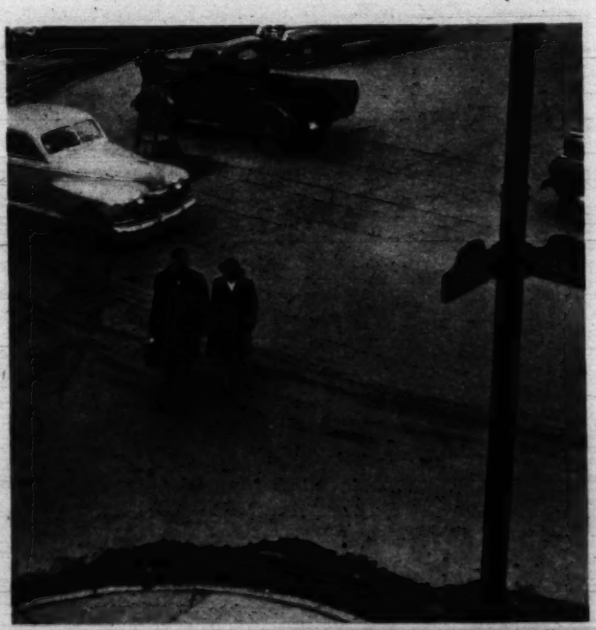
Along with the other events, which include a varsity basketball game and ski meet, the Friday night dance rivals the "Walk" for interest, for it is at this time that the king and queen are crowned.

Typical of those to whom Kake Walk was a happy pick-up are Gene Hamilton, returned ex-serviceman, and his date, Jean Simpson, who entered into the spirit of the event as they did in pre-Pearl Harbor days.

PARADE QUICK QUIZ:

- QUESTION A: *What dance team made the cake walk an internationally famous dance?*
- QUESTION B: *How many national Greek letter fraternities and sororities are there in the U. S.?*

Answers on page 22



Gene Hamilton, returned University of Vermont serviceman, is all set for the Kake Walk, with arrival of his date, Jean Simpson, of Barre, Vt.

"WALK FO' DE KAKE"

"Walkin' fo' de Kake" is the feature event of the traditional Kake Walk—top undergraduate social function at the University of Vermont. Pairs of men, one garbed in feminine attire, go into their "walking" specialty up and down the auditorium floor for about two minutes as the crowd applauds and judges watch. The winners receive coveted prize.

After Gene takes Jean to her quarters, he gets a pleasant farewell from Lynn Derrick, Nancy Dorman and Jean.

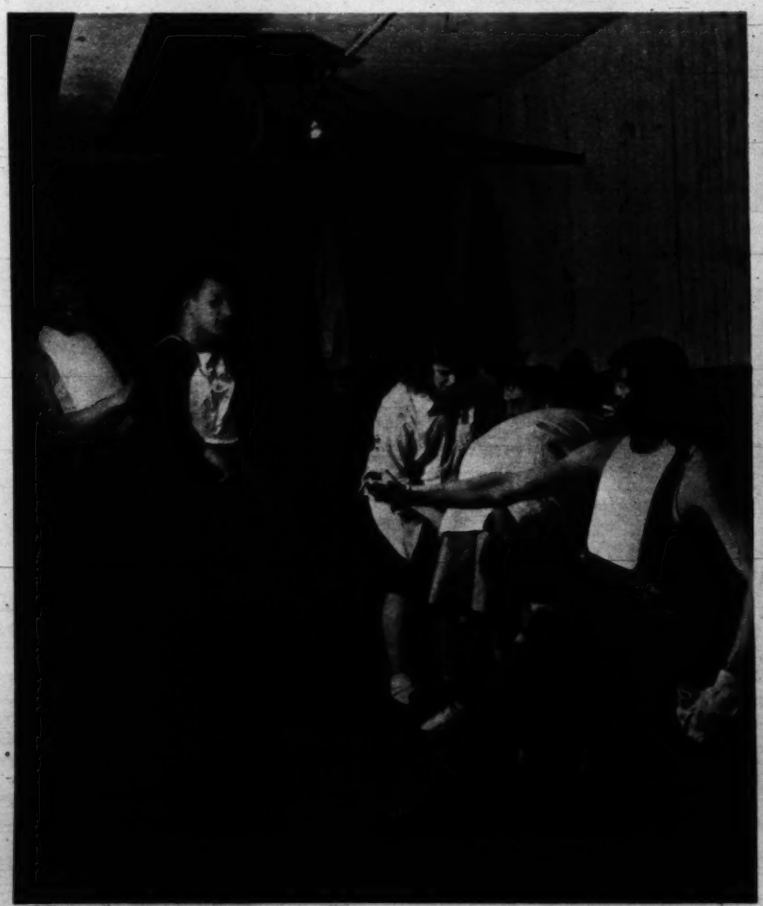
Having no car, the couple trudge to Memorial Auditorium, scene of the dance, via a short cut through a snowy path.

At the dance, Gene and Jean see old friends, and swap stories of "old days" on the campus before Pearl Harbor.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Early Saturday morning is the time for last-minute work to complete ice sculpture exhibits before the arrival of the judges. Here busy coeds put on their finishing touches.

Girls at the sorority houses take a great deal of pride in their exhibits for the ice sculpture competition, and these coeds at the Kappa Alpha Theta house are no exceptions.



In the dressing room, "walkers" get into their costumes for the big event upstairs. "Windy" Parker, representing Lambda Iota, assists his partner, Roger Baker, in girl's costume.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY PETER MARTIN

And, here is the result of the crowning event—king and queen of the Kake Walk. These folk, Mary Staikos and Jack Boardman, are the regal pair during big event. THE END.

"Do you raid the pantry at bedtime?"

... Our roaming reporters asked folks from coast to coast

Miss Betty Lu Slaughter of Dallas, Tex. "Yes, indeed! The whole family gathers in the kitchen before bedtime. A good snack usually promotes a good 'gab-fest,' too!"

Mr. Hank Huber of Minneapolis, Minn. "Sure, I go for a midnight snack in a big way. Give me a box of crackers and some cheese and I'm just about as happy as a king!"

Mrs. Laura Wells of New York, interviewed at Rockefeller Center. "I should say I do . . . I always keep a box of crackers and spreads on hand for the evening occasion."

Mr. Louis S. Newman of Boston, Mass. "Did you ever meet a man who *didn't* like to raid the ice-box? Well, I'm not that man. I want my cheese and crackers before bed!"

Mrs. Sally Withrow of Santa Fe, N. M. "Raiding the ice-box is a ritual with my husband and me. Even our little girl loves crackers and milk before going to bed."

Pantry raiders all over the country

are turning to HiHo for finer flavor!

No wonder Hi Ho Crackers are tops with pantry raiders! They are "naturals" with snacks—unusually crunchy-crisp, appetizingly golden-brown, with a tangy flavor that adds new zest to cheese, spreads, cold cuts and beverages... And so good, they're perfect for *every* cracker use.

Try *Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers*. The pantry pirates in your home will simply love 'em!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

TABLE TALK

Veal slice is served on a hot platter with pears and cherries. Glazed, sliced carrots provide the colorful garnish.

Breaded Veal Slice

by Ethel Somers

Veal, like most bland foods, requires additional flavoring. Properly seasoned, this meat becomes a welcome entree on any table. Coating the chops or steak with a bread crumb mixture provides that extra taste appeal.

Heat control, when cooking veal or any other meat, is very important in order to achieve best results. Veal should be cooked over a low flame to best retain the flavor and to avoid shrinkage. A heavy frying pan, heated just before use, is ideal for this type of cooking.

Veal should be browned slowly on both sides and then steeped in its own juice. Overcooking will not only toughen the fibres but cause considerable loss of flavor. Serve the chops or steak slice immediately after it is cooked.

SAVORY BREADED VEAL SLICE

To serve four:

- ¾ cup fine white bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- dash pepper
- 1 veal steak or 6 rib or loin chops, may be kidney chops
- flour to coat meat
- 1 large or 2 small eggs beaten with
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 4 tablespoons hot lard for frying

Time of cooking—45 minutes after browning.

1 Mix savory coating of crumbs, mustard, salt, sugar, seasoning, and pepper.

2 Wipe meat clean with damp cloth, using 1 veal steak or 6 veal chops.

3 To coat, dip in flour, then in one large egg diluted with water, then in crumbs.

4 When well-coated on all sides, brown in hot fat, preferably in a heavy frypan.

5 If the pan is heavy enough no water is needed. If pan is thin, add ¼ cup water.

6 Cover tightly and cook over low heat for 45 minutes until tender. THE END.

THE WATER'S FINE

Give shapely, red-haired Lucille Bremer, MGM's young star, more than 24 hours at a stretch away from the camera, and you're certain to find her at the beach. However, it's a logical place, for in her new yellow and black play dress, she cuts a handsome figure.

IT'S NOT A MEAL WITHOUT POTATOES

WHAT can beat a breakfast of hashed-brown potatoes with crisp fried bacon and eggs? Yes, potatoes are a morning, noon and night food, never monotonous to appetites because they can be prepared in so many tempting ways. This Winter serve potatoes at least once every day. They balance your meals, provide nourishing bulk and protective Minerals and Vitamins. As a matter of fact you have only to take one medium sized baked potato, add butter, or milk and cream, and you have a food that contains every element necessary for good health. Small wonder that the white potato has been called "Man's Greatest Food."

STATE OF MAINE

POTATOES

Look for this little Maine Potato Boy display in your produce market.

State of Maine Potatoes, from a 1945 crop of superlative quality, are in your markets again. You can distinguish them from ordinary potatoes by their firm bodies, their bright skins and smooth, easy-to-pare shape; by their distinctive taste and mealy, clear white texture when cooked. So, insist upon Genuine State of Maine Potatoes whenever you buy.

MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION · PRODUCTS DIVISION · AUGUSTA, MAINE

Skipper of the shrimp fishing boat, "Sonny," Captain Walter Cubbege, of Berwick, La., looks forward to another trip into the Gulf of Mexico with his one-man crew, Ray Cantrell. Ray, 22, is the Captain's brother-in-law, and has been shrimping for less than a year. The skipper, 25, has been catching shrimp for nine years and makes a good living at it.

SHRIMP IS HIS HAUL

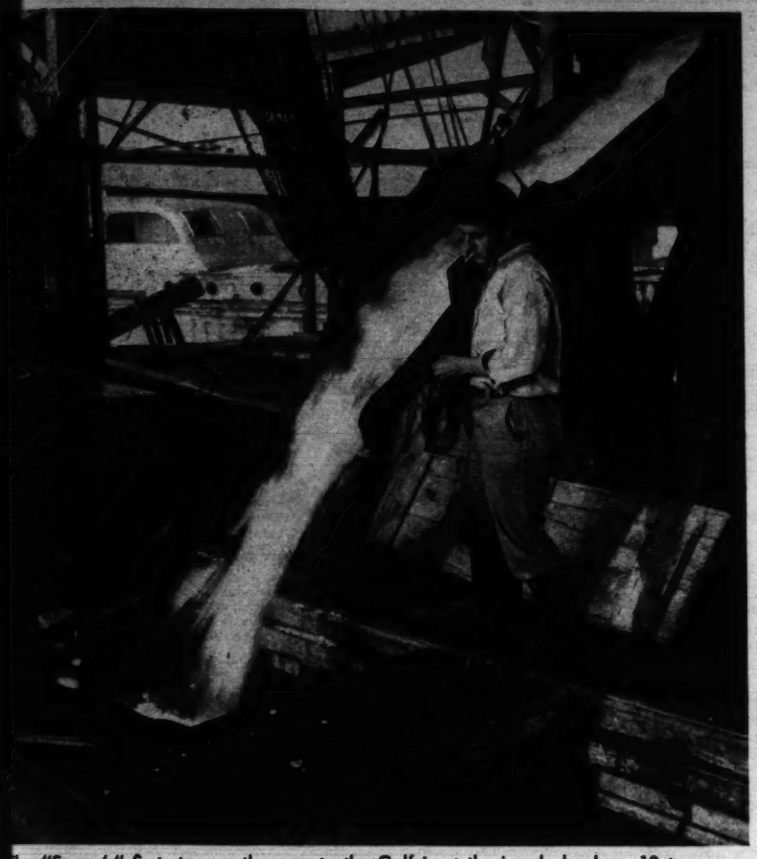
The skipper of one of the small shrimping boats in the Gulf of Mexico leads a dangerous but satisfying life.

Captain Wallace Cubbege, of Berwick, La., skipper of the shrimp fishing boat, "Sonny," smacked his lips. "Besides fishing for the shrimp I love to eat him," he said. "Even my babies eat the shrimp. There's no better eatin' this side of heaven!"

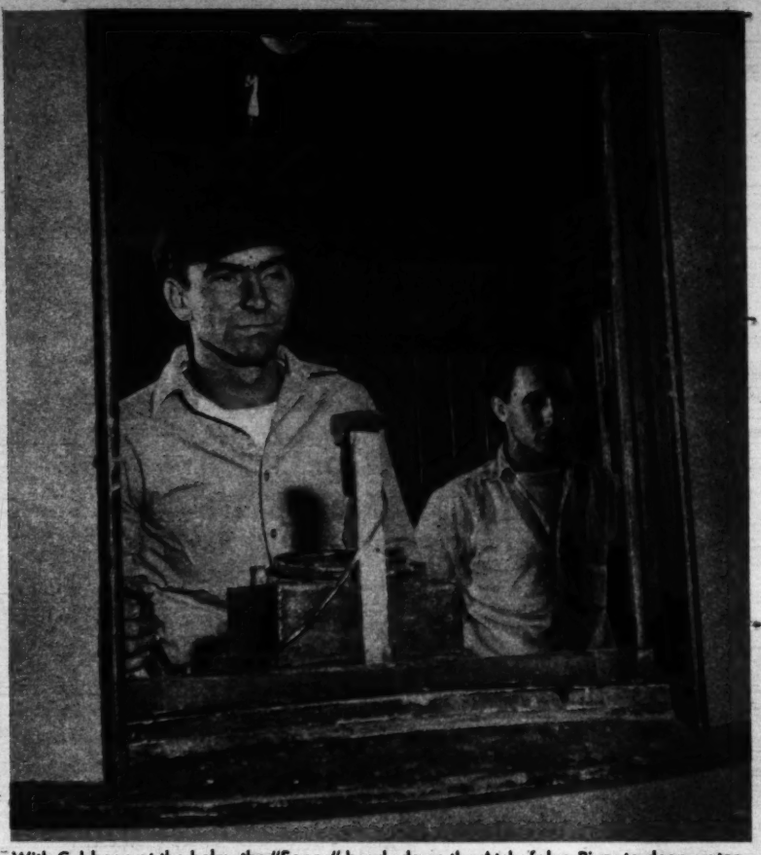
The captain's sentiments are similar to those of Louisiana's 300 skippers who catch 100 million pounds of the sea food delicacy each year in the Gulf of Mexico. That amounts to more than 70 per cent of the entire catch of the United States and Alaska.

Days ashore are spent checking and repairing gear and readying the "Sonny" for her next trip. Nets are put in perfect condition by thorough drying and expert mending of rips.

In port at Morgan City, La., Captain Cubbege and Ray are all set to cast off their lines. Everything has been made ready, food and water are aboard and all gear is shipshape.



The "Sonny's" first stop on the way to the Gulf is at the ice dock where 12 tons are taken aboard. The catch is packed in layers of shaved ice in order to keep it fresh.



With Cubbege at the helm, the "Sonny" heads down the Atchafalya River to deep water. The ship is one of 300 small vessels which sail from Louisiana to fish shrimp in the Gulf.

Shrimping in Louisiana is not only big business but a traditional way of life for the men engaged in it. Eight thousand persons are employed in the industry which brings in about $6,000,000 annually.

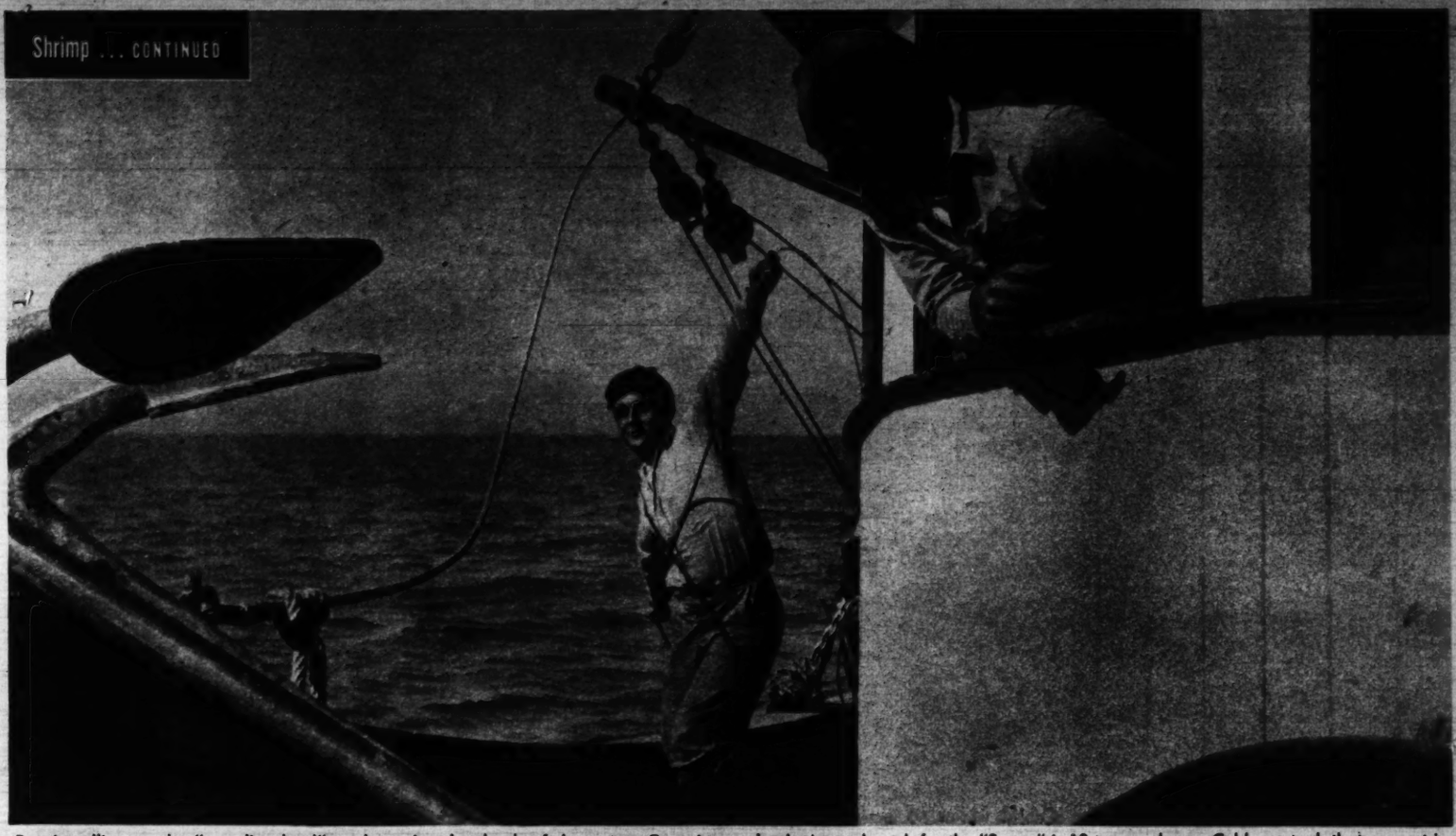
One tradition, which opens the shrimping season, is 2000 years old and originated on the shores of the Mediterranean.

In Louisiana it takes place late every August. At that time Captain Cubbege maneuvers his ship into the long line of vessels moored near shore. Then the colorful procession gets under way past a special platform. There, the patriarch of the area blesses each ship as it passes and the families from surrounding communities pray for a bountiful catch and the safe return of their men.

Captain Cubbege has skippered a shrimper since he was 16, and at 25 he knows the dangers of going after a haul in the Gulf. Deep water and treacherous storms are not the only hazards; sharks and porpoises can rip a net apart and make a trip worthless. Scorching sun in one hour can spoil a catch it took 24 hours of hard work to get aboard.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

In the Gulf, Skipper Cubbege and Ray get their gear ready. The vessel, valued at $18,000 by the syndicate which owns it, is powered by a 115 horsepower engine. A power operated winch lifts the large net (right) out of the water. The catch is split 50-50 with the syndicate. Of their share, the skipper keeps 60 per cent and Ray collects 40 per cent.



Ray is pulling up the "sounding lead" to determine the depth of the water. Captain Cubbege prefers to fish in about 50 fathoms, feeling his best hauls are taken from that depth. A good catch for the "Sonny" is 10 tons and once Cubbege took that amount in three days, the best haul of his nine year career. Usually, trips last three to eight days.

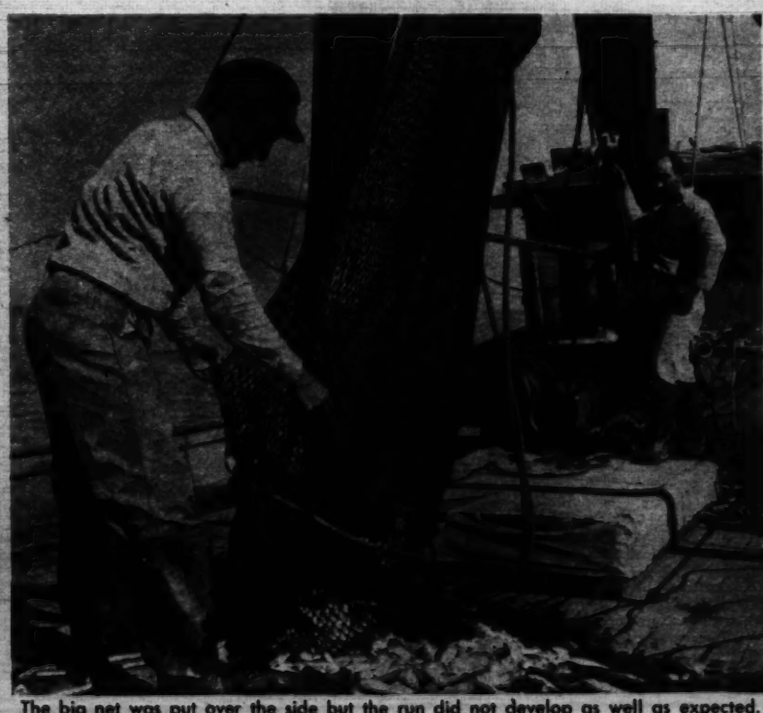
Cubbege also knows the traditional ways of locating shrimp. The presence of gulls above a patch of sea to some captains indicates the possibility of a catch below. Others rely on their knowledge of the waters and the habits of the sea food. A few, who have sailed the Gulf for years, are known to be able to "smell shrimp" miles away. Skipper Cubbege relies on a combination of all methods which is all his own.

Long stretches at sea when shrimp are not running is nothing new to the skipper. During those periods life aboard the "Sonny" is dreary and monotonous. And the constant lookout for signs of a possible catch is broken only to eat and sleep.

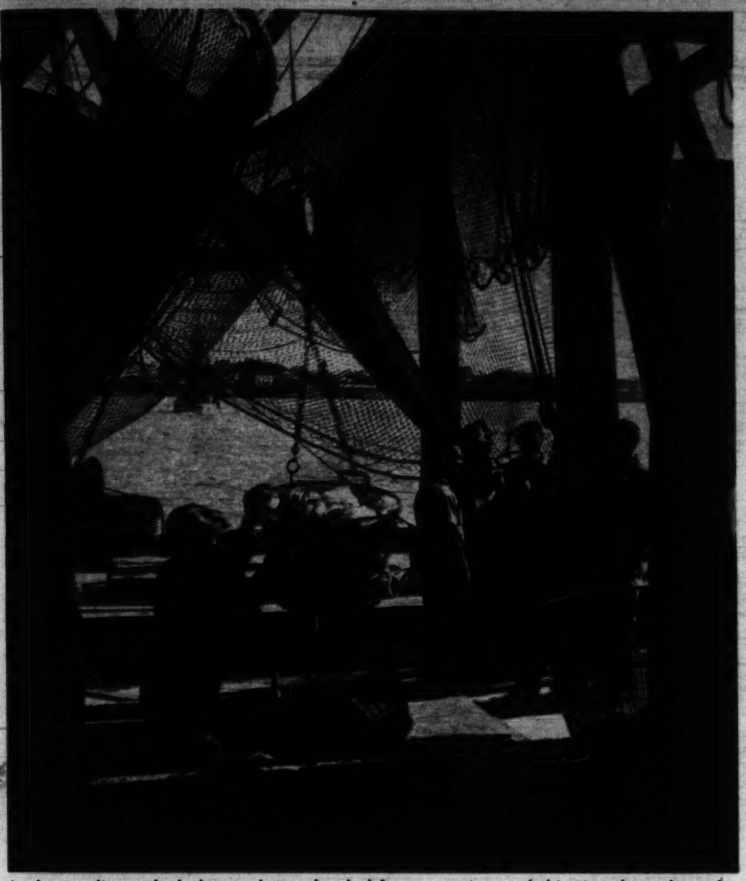
On the other hand there have been times when luck was especially good, and the captain and his one-man crew had to work around the clock, forgetting food and sleep. But at those times the deck of the "Sonny" was awash with the catch and Cubbege and his crew were happy.

But no matter, shrimpers like Captain Cubbege will continue to take the good with the bad. They will continue to go into the Gulf to cast their nets.

Astern, Ray tosses in the "Try" net to determine if shrimp are running while the captain starts the winch motor. If there are signs of shrimp the big net will be put over.



The big net was put over the side but the run did not develop as well as expected. Small fish and crabs, which will be thrown back, made up the greater portion of the haul.



At the syndicate dock the catch is unloaded for processing and shipping throughout the U. S. A. At sea seven days the "Sonny" took an average haul and returned to port.

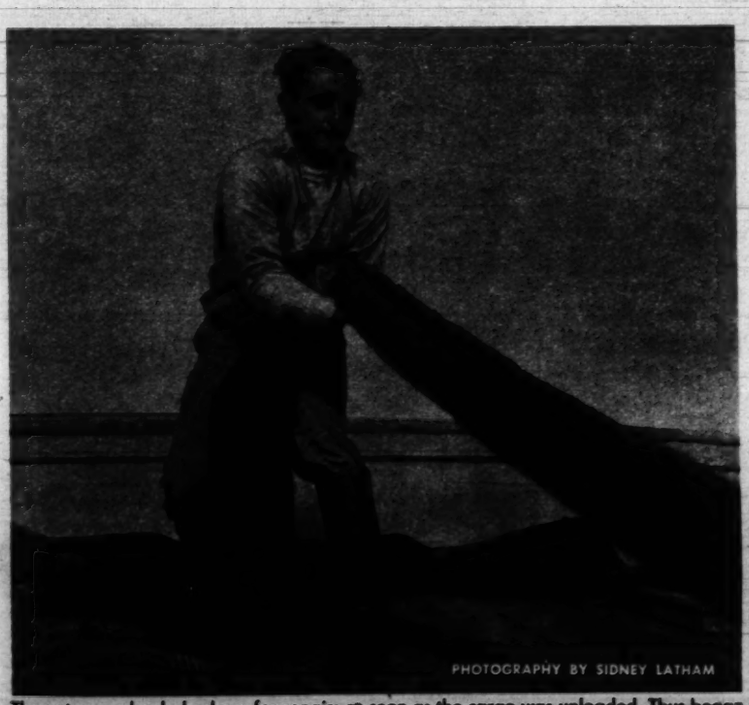
It is their traditional way of life. And the great majority agree with Cubbege that "There's no better eatin' this side of heaven."

—KEN GORMIN

PARADE QUICK QUIZ

- QUESTION A: *Are shrimps fish?*
- QUESTION B: *Which country has the larger catch of shrimp, Japan or the U. S.?*

Answers on page 22



PHOTOGRAPHY BY SIDNEY LATHAM

The nets were hauled ashore for repairs as soon as the cargo was unloaded. Thus began the job of making the "Sonny" ready for her next trip into the Gulf for shrimp. THE END.

Imagine this **COLD WAVE PERMANENT**

in 2 to 3 hours at home

Yes,—women are utterly amazed with the New Charm-Kurl Supreme COLD WAVE home kit. It's fast acting, takes only 2 to 3 hours, yet—gives perfect results every time. Try it today,—"takes" on coarse or fine hair,—ideal, too, for children.

NOW Only 98¢ PLUS 14¢ TAX

"*I did it myself...* *and saved $14.00,* besides. No more beauty shops for me." With the New Charm-Kurl *Supreme* it's done in a jiffy. Contains the *same ingredients used in beauty salons* giving COLD WAVES costing up to $15.00 or more. The result will be luxurious curls and waves that are natural looking and easy to manage. Your wave will last months and months. *Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.* Get a kit today. Be sure to ask for

THE NEW Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE HOME KIT

Each Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE Kit contains everything you need.

For sale at drug stores, cosmetic counters and 5c and 10c stores

HOLD YOUR VICTORY BONDS

For That Tired Feeling*

(Due to the lack of enough thiamin in the daily diet)

When you feel tired and all-in, life really isn't worthwhile. So do as thousands of happy, energetic people are doing. Take Nutrex to keep up your pep and avoid that tired feeling due to lack of thiamin. It's swell to have all the energy you want to do your day's work and enjoy your evenings besides. So don't put it off! Get Nutrex at your drugstore today, without fail, and get results or you'll get your money back. Widely recommended by thousands of satisfied users everywhere. Buy the economy size Nutrex — it saves you 15%.

*For tiredness due to other causes, see a doctor.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES

SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES • STIFF JOINTS

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

"Oh Lemuel—get the LIGHTNINGPAK!"

Ache? Reach for Lightningpak. This modern pad quickly heats up, stays hot 8 hours whenever you add 2 tablespoons of water. Each pak good for 100 hours service. Handy at home, dandy for gifts. At drug, department, hardware stores, only $1. Refills 50c.

Lightningpak, Newton 58, Massachusetts.

HEAT PAD

HOT ON THE SPOT!

COPR. 1945 ROSE-DERRY CO.

BLUE-JAY with Nupercaine gives Amazing 3-Way RELIEF from

CORNS!

1 EXCLUSIVE with Blue-Jay, anesthetic Nupercaine soon curbs surface pain.

2 INSTANTLY stops shoe-pressure pain.

3 GENTLE medication to loosen hard "core," you just *lift* it out in a few days.

Only Blue-Jay Has Nupercaine

Not single action, not double action, but TRIPLE relief! *Two sizes: Standard and Little Toe.* Also special Blue-Jay for soft corns. At drug and toiletry counters.

BLUE JAY Corn Plasters

"America's Largest Selling Corn Plaster"

A product of BAUER & BLACK

Division of The Kendall Company, • Chicago 16

False Teeth Wearers

what bothers you most?

Loose Plates? . . . . . ☐

Sore Gums? . . . . . ☐

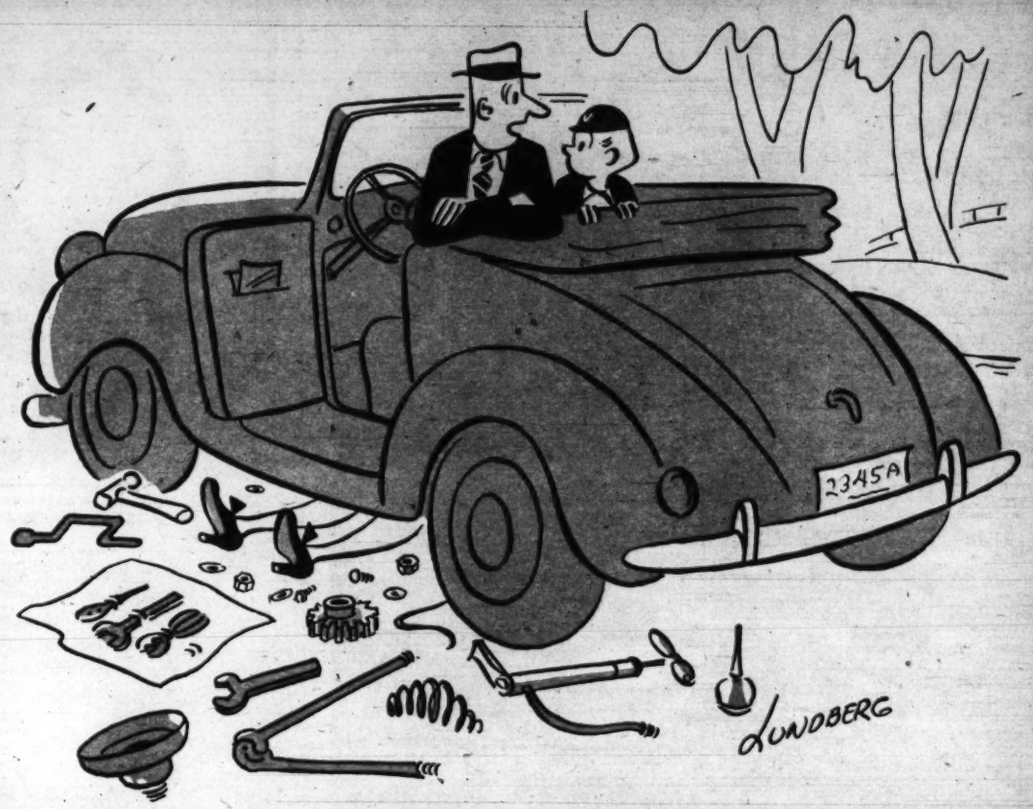
Food Particles Under Plates? . . . ☐

Don't let these annoying loose-plate troubles make your life miserable another day! Instead, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Guaranteed to hold uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day; or costs you nothing! STAZE also seals around plate edges to keep out annoying food particles that drive you crazy. For happier days, get tube of pleasant, easy-to-use STAZE at your druggist today! You'll be completely satisfied, or get your money back! GET SAMPLE! If your druggist doesn't carry, send 10¢ for generous introductory tube. STAZE, Dept. P-1, 475 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

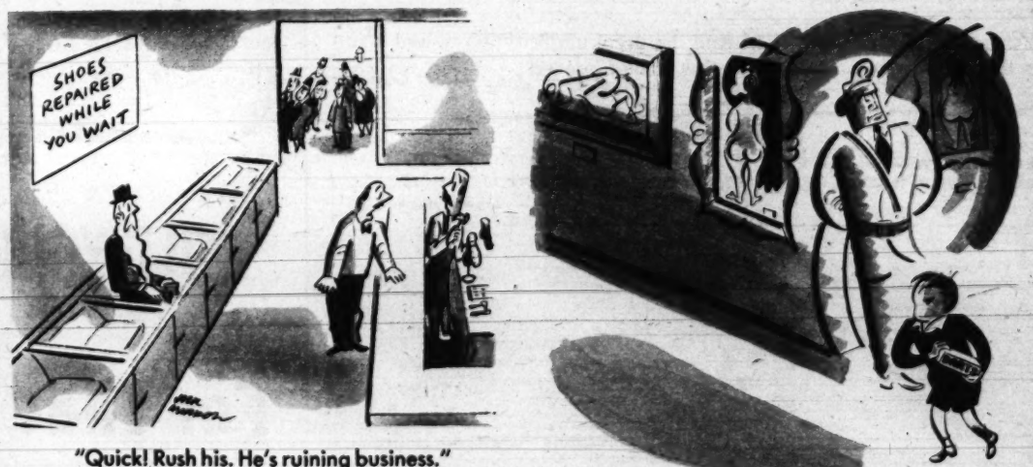
Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

PARADE HUMOR



"My boy, your mother is a very capable woman."



"Quick! Rush his. He's ruining business."

PARADE'S QUICK QUIZ ANSWERS

PAGE FOUR

- A. *Tony Zale of Gary, Ind.*
- B. *None. Titles were frozen during the war.*

PAGE TWELVE

- A. *Vernon and Irene Castle.*
- B. *There are 62 national Greek letter fraternities, 29 sororities.*

PAGE TWENTY-ONE

- A. *No, they are crustaceans, like lobsters, and crabs.*
- B. *U. S. The 1946 catch is estimated to top 142,000,000 pounds. The last available figure from Japan (1943) showed an annual catch of 35,000,000 to 50,000,000 pounds.*

PARADE'S PICTURE PUZZLE ANSWERS

PAGE NINE

The man in the photograph (1) has his coat buttoned on the wrong side. He commits the social error of (2) wearing a striped shirt with his tuxedo coat, and (3) unmatched gloves. Sports slacks with a tuxedo is not in style this, or any year (4), and neither is wearing a pair of light socks (5). One trouser leg rolled up (6) and one shoe off (7) complete the errors the man is making in the picture.

The girl is stepping out with a curler stuck in her hair (8) and wears a suit jacket with her formal dress (9) the pin on her jacket is upside down (10), but worst of all, she expects to dance in a pair of rubber-soled saddle shoes (11).

The corsage (12) is a work of art for the grocer, but no florist would make one up out a bunch of carrots.

SUN WORSHIPERS—HIGH & LOW

To Speed Recovery

AFTER AN ILLNESS

Try this "Building" food!

To hasten recovery after illness, many doctors advise drinking Ovaltine for two reasons:

First, Ovaltine is one of the richest food sources of vitamins and minerals in the world. Each cup, made with milk, provides valuable amounts of vitamins A, B_1, C, D, G and Niacin, and minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron. These vitamins and minerals, so important to speedy recovery, are often deficient in convalescent diets.

Second, Ovaltine supplies basic food substances—complete proteins to repair body and nerve cells—high-energy foods for vigorous health. Ovaltine is specially processed for easy digestion, so it usually "stays down" when nothing else seems to agree.

Ovaltine is served in 1700 American hospitals. So if someone in your family needs building up, try giving Ovaltine 2 or 3 times a day.

OVALTINE

No Matter What Your Age No Need Now to Let GRAY HAIR CHEAT YOU

NOW . . . *Comb away GRAY this easy way*

Gray hair is risky. It screams: *"You are getting old!"* To end gray hair handicaps all you now have to do is comb it once a day for several days with a few drops of Kolor-Bak sprinkled on your comb, and afterwards regularly only once or twice a week to keep your hair looking nice. Kolor-Bak is a solution for artificially coloring gray hair that imparts color and charm and abolishes gray hair worries. Grayness disappears within a week or two and users report the change is so gradual and so perfect that their friends forget they ever had a gray hair and no one knew they did a thing to it.

Make this no-risk Test: Get a bottle of new Kolor-Bak at your drug or department store today and test it under Kolor-Bak's guarantee that it must make you look years younger and far more attractive or your money back.

KOLOR-BAK — Solution for Artificially Coloring Gray Hair

"FACTORY" RASH

DON'T DELAY ANOTHER MOMENT!

Try This Prompt Medicated Relief!

Use what *thousands* have tried for relieving externally caused rash, pimples, itch. Cuticura! Used by many *nurses*, some *hospitals*. Satisfaction guaranteed, or maker will refund money. At all druggists.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

MOVIE PESTS

You probably know any number of them. They are the kind of people who make movie-going a torture, and inspire a normally peaceful audience with murderous thoughts.

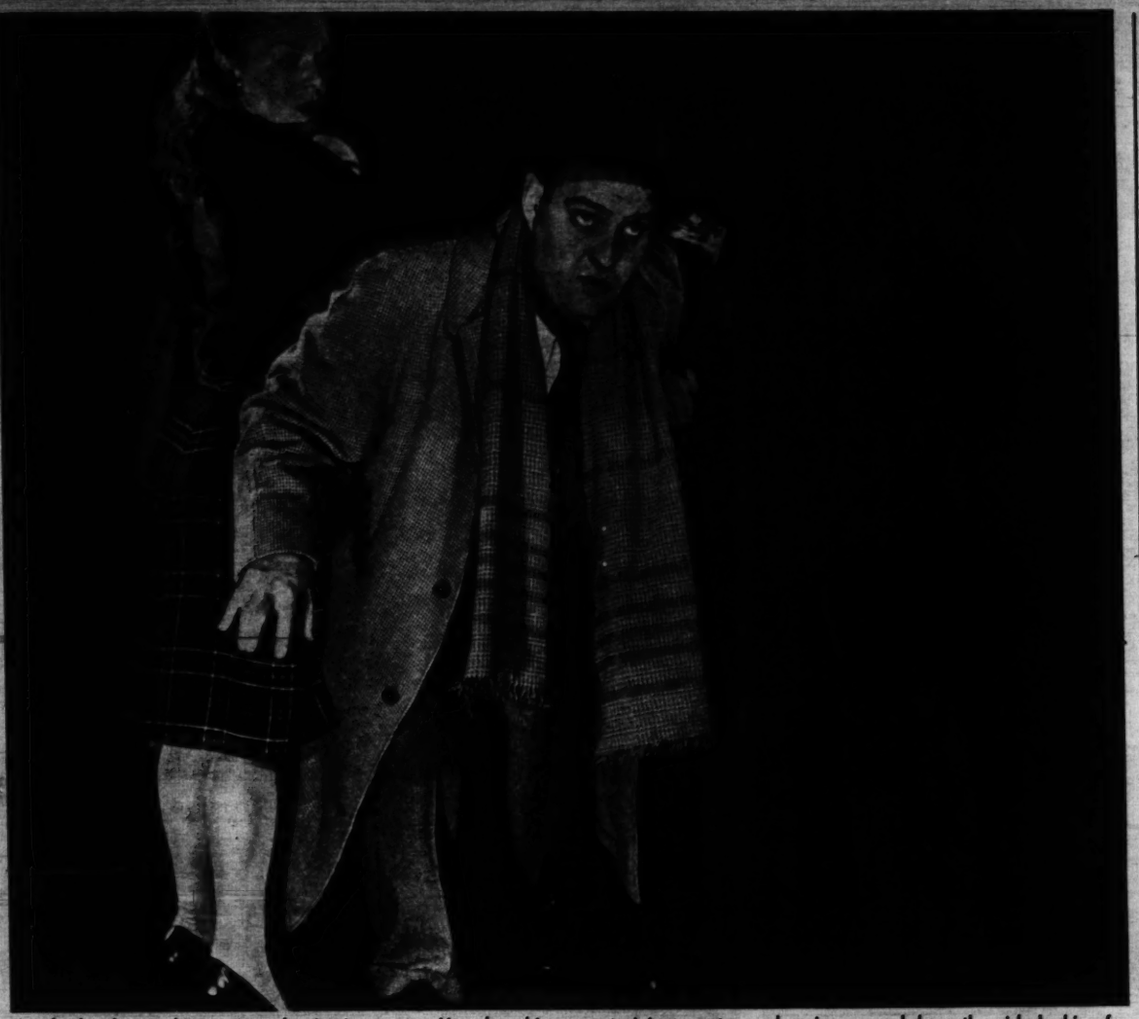
Joe Doaks and his wife Minnie think they are privileged characters, especially in a motion picture theater. Wait in line? No sir! They march straight up to the box office and demand service immediately. Sometimes a loud argument, which Joe loves, wins him a place at the head of the line, but he is more often shoved to the end where he belongs

HOW ARE YOUR MANNERS IN THE MOVIES?

The movie pests are portrayed by Irra Petina, "Song of Norway" prima donna, and comedian Zero Mostel. Audience posed by show's cast.

Bad manners in a crowded movie theater show thoughtlessness for others. If you suspect that you are guilty at times, answer these questions, then score yourself according to answers on page 27.

1. If you arrive after a picture has started, and there is no usher, do you rush for a seat immediately, even if it's in mid-row? Yes No
2. When passing along a row on the way to your seat, do you hold your wraps over one arm pressed tightly to your chest? Yes No
3. There are two arm rests, one on each side of your seat. Do you habitually use both of them, as you would in an ordinary armchair? Yes No
4. If you are with a companion, do you carry on a conversation or criticize the picture in a low whisper? Do you laugh uproariously at funny scenes? Yes No
5. Do you customarily eat candy, or chew gum during a movie if it makes you more at ease while you are watching the show? Yes No
6. Do you remain seated when someone must pass you on the way out or when new arrivals make their way toward a seat? Yes No
7. When you unknowingly interfere with another's enjoyment of a picture, and are told so, do you argue the point with him? Yes No
8. If you lose something and cannot find it immediately under or beside your seat, do you ask people in neighboring seats to help you? Yes No
9. Let's say you arrived towards the end of a picture, do you say to yourself "This is where I came in," and immediately start to leave? Yes No
10. Women—If you set out for a movie, do you dress for the occasion? Men—Do you remove your coat before being seated? Yes No



Inside the theater his pestiness begins in earnest. He edges himself and Minnie next to the usher, then ducks under the usher's restraining arm to go charging up and down the aisle looking for seats. The waiting standees resent his selfishness and rightly so.

Finding two seats that have just been vacated, Joe hails his Minnie in a harsh, loud voice, completely oblivious of the audience. The movie pest pushes ahead of others and makes as much commotion as he can, convinced that consideration of others is old fashioned.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

there's no doubt about it ...

they're genuine if you see this Trade-Mark...

If you can't find your style at first, try again! Dealers supplied monthly. Send for free Style folders: Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., New York 16.

Your LAUNDRY Troubles are Over!

New Type, High-Speed
WASHER

Washes in Half the Time —One-tenth the Effort!

Now, for the small amount of one week's laundry bill, you can own a THRIF-TEE Washer enjoy having all the clean sheets, towels and clothes you want. Washes anything from daintiest lingerie, to heaviest work clothes! Wonderful for baby's daily wash or any hurry-up job. Simply toss washing into sudsy water, drop the rotor on the clothes and get a tubful of snow white washing in 10 minutes or less. Oscillating action swishes the wash exactly like an expensive power washer. So easy a child can wash with the THRIF-TEE! Light, portable; wash anywhere.

Direct from Factory Only $4.95 Complete

Force-Suction Washes Like Magic

TWO WEEKS' TRIAL At Our Risk

TRY IT FOR 2 WEEKS, then keep it or get your money back. Send $1 with order, balance $3.95 plus express, C.O.D. Or send $4.95 and we ship prepaid. Money back if not delighted. Illustrated Folder Free if you write, gives you full details.

THRIF-TEE WASHER CO., 918 Valley Street, Dept. 72-B Dayton 4, Ohio

POPULAR? SURE! SHE KNOWS THIS SIMPLE SECRET

Always her sweet self . . . never cranky or blue . . . even on those *Difficult Days*, Mary's popularity secret is wonderfully simple. "Help relieve those 'anti-social' symptomatic jumpy nerves, periodic cramps and headache," she says—"with these effective improved Chi-Ches-Ters Pills!" 50¢, or larger economy boxes at your druggist. Get them *today*, and take only as directed.

The Improved CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS

For relief from "periodic functional distress"

FREE—New illustrated booklet of intimate facts every woman should know. Mailed in plain wrapper. Write today! Chichester Chemical Company, Dept. V2, Philadelphia 46, Pennsylvania.

Movie pests do their level best . . .

Pests . . . CONTINUED

At least 20 people suffer when the Doaks remove their wraps. They block the view of those seated behind them and annoy neighbors by flinging coats and scarves about carelessly.

Strangers to consideration of others, they remain seated when a person tries to squeeze past. Everyone else stands up; but Joe keeps his feet comfortably stretched out.

The Doaks further irritate their neighbors by gustily tearing cellophane off candy bars and cracking peanut shells. Pests don't care if they compete with the movie dialogue.

Instead of laughing normally at a funny scene, Joe and Minnie howl, chortle and snort in loud gasps, even though the scene is over and the picture now calls for sympathy.

About the time they are ready to leave, the inevitable happens. Minnie, who always kicks off her shoes, has lost one and the whole row of people is involved in the hunt.

The usher finally locates the lost shoe, and Minnie, blind to the rumpus she caused, further disrupts the audience by expressing her delight in a series of loud giggles.

. . . to disturb an audience

Halfway down the aisle, Joe discovers that he forgot his hat. Dashing back, he loudly demands that his hat be passed to him. Patiently, they comply with this last wish.

Adding insult to injury, the Doaks decide the movie was inferior, and they are forthwith going to inform the manager. Says Minnie: "Tell him we want our money back." THE END.

HOW ARE YOUR MOVIE MANNERS?

Score yourself strictly. If you answer nine, or all questions correctly, you are the kind of movie-goer an audience will silently bless. If you get seven correct, your behavior is passable. Anyone scoring less had better mend his ways. (These answers refer to questions on page 24.)

1. No. Smart ushers avoid interruptions in the middle of an exciting scene. You should do the same, If movie is ending, wait.
2. No. If only one arm is free to hold wraps, carry them low to avoid brushing them over the heads of those in front of you.
3. No. Only one. Mathematically, there is only one extra arm rest in a whole row. Most people use the one on the right. Conform.
4. No. You don't even whisper, unless absolutely necessary. You inevitably annoy people, either by your voice or movements.
5. Yes. All are permissible if you are careful about noise. Avoid candies wrapped in paper that rustles, or remove beforehand.
6. No. You not only inconvenience the person, but everybody behind you by delaying the process. Stand immediately to make room.
7. No. Keep quiet. If the complaint is justified, correct yourself, and apologize. He is the best judge of what annoys him.
8. No. Tell the usher. You have no right to interrupt your neighbors. They paid to see the movie. If the object is not valuable, just report loss.
9. No. Wait until it's over. At least wait for the end of the scene. It's better to be a Movie Smoothie than a Cinema Snake.
10. Yes to both. Women — A theater is no place for large hats or jingling jewelry. Men — should take it off in the lobby.

WONDERFUL RELIEF FROM MISERY OF BACKACHE

Why suffer cruel, nagging, muscular back pains—when help can be *so quick, so easy!* Don't wait, try the clean, modern, proved way to relieve simple backache, other muscle strains and pains. Just apply one big Johnson's BACK PLASTER, right on the sore spot. Its mild medication gently HEATS your back, stirs up circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. Warm flannel covering retains body heat, protects against chilling, supports day and night—*feels great!* (NOTE: In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) Insist on the GENUINE, made by *Johnson & Johnson*—first choice of millions. *At all drug stores.*

Johnson's BACK PLASTER

CONSTIPATED TODAY?
You Need Not Be AFTER 35 IF—*

You follow this common sense advice. Nature has placed a marvelous hydrogel substance in apples, prunes and many foods to help you keep regular. As you grow older, you usually need more of these foods, but you eat less. That is why thousands of folks over 35 have turned to Serutan. Serutan is a concentrate of hydrogel substances — not a pill — not salts — not an oil — but an ***all vegetable*** preparation that provides a smooth, soft jell to aid more normal, natural elimination. Why dose yourself with harsh purgative or habit forming drugs when it is so easy to enjoy the tasty, toast-like granules of pleasant tasting Serutan right along with your meals? Sold by drug and health food stores on a money-back guarantee. For your own sake, start using Serutan *today!*

**For organic constipation, see a doctor.*

"Don't Pick" SKIN BLEMISHES
from external causes

MEDICATED Resinol acts fast to relieve itchy smarting of surface pimples, lessen desire to "pick" and scratch, and thus quicken healing. Wash well with Resinol Soap—apply soothing Resinol—watch results.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

DON'T PAY DOUBLE FOR WHAT YOU EAT

If you, too, waste money for food you once enjoyed, and pay again in suffering stomach and ulcer pains caused by excess acid, try Udga for quick relief. UDGA Tablets are compounded from not one, but three fast-working ingredients Over 200 million used. Recommended for burning stomach pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, sour upset stomach and other hyper-acid conditions Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. 5-minute test convinces, or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

FREE--Just Pick the 2 Books You Want

If You Join
"America's Biggest Bargain Book Club"

HERE is an amazing offer from "America's Biggest Bargain Book Club"! Select TWO FREE BOOKS from the six shown below. Choose any ONE of these sensational best-sellers — PLUS any ONE of these three world masterpieces. BOTH books are yours absolutely FREE — as new membership gifts! Take advantage of this sensational offer NOW!

LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN

By Ben Ames Williams

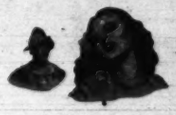
THE EIGHTH DEADLY SIN! What shall be done with a beautiful woman whose insane jealousy leads her to stop at nothing to gain her ends? Read the answer in this thrilling story of Ellen Berent, a woman who gave too little and took too much!

Ellen lied, cheated, deceived—played upon the heart strings of others with crafty cunning. "Will hypnotize you until you have turned the last page," says the *New York Times*. Over ONE MILLION copies published, of this book that dares tell the *truth* about a woman!

CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE

By Samuel Shellabarger

THEY COULD LOVE WITHOUT RESTRAINT—BUT MARRIAGE WOULD HAVE BEEN SCANDALOUS! Handsome, aristocratic Pedro de Vargas forsook the girl he madly loved to set sail for gold and glory in the New World. Instead, he met intrigue, hardship, danger and Catana, the poor dancing girl, who won his heart against formidable odds. It was a matter of course that she be his mistress—but it was scandalous to think of marrying her, instead of the rich, adorable Luisa, who seemed sent to him by heaven!



GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

By Elizabeth Goudge

WINNER OF THE $125,000 M-G-M PRIZE NOVEL CONTEST! Outlawed from his beloved England, handsome William Ozanne sends for his sweetheart, Marguerite. But through his own foolish mistake, it is her iron-willed, domineering sister, Marianne, who sails half-way round the world to marry him! Should he tell her of the horrible error—or live a lie the rest of his life? Read this magnificent tale that has captivated a nation of readers!

SHORT STORIES OF DE MAUPASSANT

OVER 50 TALES OF LOVE AND PASSION! Exciting tales of love, hate, intrigue, passion, madness, and jealousy—all complete and unexpurgated, the frankest, most daring stories of their kind ever written!

Read, in *Ball-of-Fat*, of the buxom girl of easy virtue—and what she did! Read *Love, Mademoiselle Fifi, Story of a Farm Girl, A Bad Error*—all the best works that make De Maupassant "father of the modern short story."

Rachel—who avenged France because of one German kiss too many!

TALES FROM THE DECAMERON

By Boccaccio

TEEMING WITH RIOTOUS LIFE AND LAUGHTER! These sly tales have rocked the world with lusty laughter since the day they were written! A gleeful gallery of sinning "saints" and saintly "sinners"—of men in love and women who pretend they are; of amorous antics of outraged husbands and lovers, "innocent" wives, clever suitors.

Each is told with all the daring that marks Boccaccio as literature's most robust tongue-in-cheek teller of tales!

Love is the only commandment—betrayal the only sin!

JANE EYRE

By Charlotte Brontë

WHAT TERRIBLE SECRET CURSED THEIR LOVE? The full text of the most banned book of its time—a passionate, daring story of a man who spent his life seeking a woman he could love.

His wife was driven mad by her own excesses. Then—a French dancing girl, a Viennese milliner, a Neapolitan countess—and at last he forsook them all for the one woman he adored—a girl barely more than a child. What was the terrible secret that tore them apart?

Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine in 20th Century-Fox "Jane Eyre."

Mail This Coupon to
BOOK LEAGUE OF AMERICA, Dept. PA. 2, Garden City, N. Y.
Send me—FREE—these 2 books: (write TITLES below)

_____
(Choose one from best-sellers at left of page)

_____
(Choose one from classics at right of page)

Within 5 days I may return them if I wish, without cost or obligation. Otherwise, I will keep them as a gift, and continue to receive forthcoming *new* monthly selections and BONUS books—at only $1.49 plus few cents postage, for BOTH books. However, I do NOT have to accept each month's new selection and BONUS book; only six of *my own choice* during the year to fulfill my membership requirement. Each month I will receive the Club's "Bulletin" describing a number of *other* popular best-sellers; so that, if I prefer one of these to the *regular* Selection, I may choose it instead. There are no membership dues for me to pay; no further cost or obligation.

MR.
MRS.
MISS } _____
(Please print plainly)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ Zone No. (if any) _____ STATE _____

Occupation _____ Age please if under 21 _____

☐ HANDSOME DE LUXE BINDING: Check box if you wish your masterpieces (monthly BONUS books) in simulated leather, silver stamped, for only 40¢ extra monthly. We will then send you, in this same binding, your FREE copy of the classic you choose.

Slightly higher in Canada. Address 105 Bond St., Toronto 2, Can.

Which TWO Do You Want FREE?

NOW is the most opportune moment of all to begin your membership in the Book League of America! Because—NOW—New Members are entitled to a FREE COPY of any one of THREE widely acclaimed best-sellers (shown at left, above), and ALSO A FREE COPY of any one of THREE recognized world masterpieces (shown at right, above). TWO BOOKS FREE—just for joining "America's Biggest Bargain Book Club"!

The Best of the New—AND of the Old

Each month ONE of the Book League's selections is a modern best-seller by a famous author like Ben Ames Williams, Somerset Maugham, Ernest Hemingway—a book selling for $2.50 and up in the publisher's edition.

AND, unlike any other book club, EVERY MONTH YOU RECEIVE A BONUS BOOK in the form of a masterpiece of immortal literature. These volumes of the world's classics are *uniformly bound* in durable cloth. They grow into a handsome lifetime *matched* library. The great authors in this series include Shakespeare, Poe, Oscar Wilde, Balzac, Zola, etc. (Since they are great classics which you will always cherish in your lifetime library you may prefer the beautiful DeLuxe Edition bound in simulated *leather* with *silver* stamping. Just take your choice.)

This is the ONLY club that builds for you a library of the best of best-sellers AND the best of masterpieces!

You Do NOT Have to Take Every Selection

The outstanding and enjoyable NEW book plus the BONUS book sent to you each month are valued at $3.50 to $4.00 in the publisher's edition. But you can get BOTH for only $1.49!

As a member, you do NOT have to accept each monthly selection and BONUS book; only six *of your own choice* during the year to fulfill your membership requirement. And each month the Club's "Bulletin" describes a number of *other* popular best-sellers; so that, if you prefer one of these to the *regular* Selection, you may choose it instead. No membership dues; no further cost or obligation.

Accept This TRIAL MEMBERSHIP—No Obligation

Send the coupon without money. Indicate your choice from EACH of the two groups of books shown above. Read the BEST SELLER you have chosen AND the CLASSIC you have chosen—for five days. If they do not convince you that this is "America's Biggest Bargain Book Club," return them; pay nothing. But if they DO demonstrate that subscribing to the Book League is the wisest move a reader can make, then keep them as a gift; your subscription will begin with next month's new selection and BONUS book. Mail coupon for your TWO FREE BOOKS now!
BOOK LEAGUE OF AMERICA, Dept. PA. 2, Garden City, N. Y.

COMICS The Washington Post COMICS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1946

JOE PALOOKA

BY HAM FISHER

CONTINUED.

HOKY SUFFRIN' CAT'S.. BATEESE AND BALONKI ARE ON THEIR WAY TO HELP JOE TRAIN... I GOTTA KEEP 'EM AWAY...

IF JOE FINDS OUT HE'LL INSIST WE LET 'EM IN... BUT THEY'LL MURDER 'IM WITH THEIR BUTTIN', HEELIN', ELBOWS, FOULIN', WILD.

IT'S A FACT.

I'LL HAVE TH' PLEECE KEEP 'EM OUT. IT'S THE ONLY WAY. I'LL PAY THEIR EXPENSES. BATEESE WAS JOE'S PAL OVERSEAS. THAT'LL SQUARE IT.

WHO'S IN THERE?

DE GREAT BATEESE! WOT YO' CARE EH?

SCRAM BUM!

I SAID, YOU CAN'T COME IN!

LOOK! MORE COPS COMEEN! WOT WE DO? WE BUS' IM OP EH? WE BUS OP DE 'OLE PLEECE FORCE!

KNOBBY'S WORK! HE DON'T LIKE US BECUZ WE BUSTID UP IS APARTMENT IN NOO YORK.

DEY GOT COPS ALL AROUN D' JOINT. I BET JOE DON'T KNOW WE'RE COMIN. LET'S PULL ONE ON KNOBBY... LISSEN... BZZZ BZZZ

HOKAY.

SEVERAL HOURS LATER.

WHO'S IN THERE... OH PARDON ME LADIES. GO AHEAD DRIVER.

IT'S TWO BUCKS APIECE T' WATCH IM TRAIN LADIES AN...

OOP

LADIES AN' GENTLEMEN... THE CHAMP'LL BOX WITH BILL GAHAGAN OF...

GO AHEAD GO AHEAD CLIMB RIGHT IN D' RING.

YA OLE *@%*!!

BATEESE... BALONKI!

KISS KISS

JOE... BY GAR LONG TAM NO SEE!

GIT OUTA HERE YA SCREWBALLS GIT OUTA HERE I SAID.

GEE IT'S MARVELOUS SEEIN' YOU...

DAT LEETLE SKONK KNOBBEE... TRY TO KEEP US OUT.

BEAT IT! WE'LL DO THE SPARRIN'

HAM FISHER

TO BE CONTINUED.

SIDEWALKS OF MANHATTAN

HULLO, IS THIS MIKE THE BOOKIE... WELL WE'D LIKE TO BET A QUARTER ON A HORSE IN THE FIFTH AT MIAMI TO COME IN THIRD.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

The BASE HOSPITAL

by MILTON CANIFF

DON'T EXCITE YOURSELF, FOB... I CAME AS SOON AS BIG STOOP GOT TO ME WITH YOUR MESSAGE AND THE STATEMENTS...

IMAGINE YOU HAVING THE FORESIGHT TO GET SIGNED DEPOSITIONS FROM ALL THE GUYS WHO WERE ON THAT AIRPLANE, WHILE WE WERE LOAFING AT THE WEATHER STATION!

WILL THEY REALLY HELP, TERRY?

WILL THEY HELP? WHEN THE BIG BOSS OF THE DISTRICT SAW ONE SIGNED STATEMENT FROM MME. GROSSE-NACH SUPPORTING BRUTHER'S CHARGE THAT I ASSAULTED HIM WITHOUT PROVOCATION IN AN ARMY AIRPLANE IN FLIGHT—HE WAS IMPRESSED...

... IMAGINE WHAT HE THOUGHT WHEN BIG STOOP BROUGHT NOT ONLY YOUR STATEMENT, BUT THOSE OF ALL THE GEE-EYE PASSENGERS AND CREW MEMBERS—EACH ONE BACKING UP MY STORY!...

WHAT HAPPENED?

THE RULING WAS THAT THE EVIDENCE DID NOT SUPPORT THE CHARGE... PRESTO! NO COURT-MARTIAL... I'VE BROUGHT ALL THE TRIMMINGS FOR A CELEBRATION...

WE'LL HAVE A TOAST TO CONNIE AND BIG STOOP FOR TRAILING YOU FROM THE HOSPITAL... THEN WE'LL TOAST MY LIBERATOR, HERSELF, FOB COBB, THE PROUDEST BEE-YOU-TEE ON THE U.S.O.-CAMP SHOWS CIRCUIT!

AW, TERRY...

I'M NOT BEAUTIFUL AND YOU KNOW IT... AND I'M TOO BEAT UP TO EVEN THINK OF A SWIFTY TO TAKE YOUR MIND OFF MY FACE...

I DON'T WANT TO TAKE MY MIND OFF YOU, FOBBER! I OWE YOU SO MUCH...

OUCH!.. IT'S ROUGH WHEN A GAL HAS TO FORECLOSE A LOAN TO GET A GUY TO BILL HER ABOVE THE ACROBATS!

GEE, FOB, YOU'RE BEING BITTER AND IT'S SPOILING OUR PARTY...

WHAT SHOULD I DO, CLIMB OUT OF BED AND DANCE ON THE CEILING? DON'T ALLOW ANYTHING TO SPOIL THE GOLDEN BOY'S CELEBRATION! HE'S RIDING HIGH AGAIN!

FOR PETE'S SAKE, FOB, YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE A FOOL FOR CALLING THIS A PARTY! DO YOU WANT ME TO GO?

YES!

OKAY — I'LL BE AROUND TO SEE YOU WHEN YOU FEEL BETTER...

IS YOUR LITTLE U.S.O. GIRL WORSE? I THOUGHT I HEARD HER SOBBING!

THERE'S NO MEDICATION FOR WHAT AILS MISS COBB!

SUPERMAN

JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

THE SATURN-BOUND, ATOMIC-PROPELLED SPACE SHIP OF PROF. VERN AND LOIS IS DRAWN MAGNETICALLY OFF ITS COURSE AND CRASHES IN A WEIRD SARGASSO SEA OF SPACE—AND SUPERMAN FINDS THE TWO ADVENTURERS STRAPPED UPRIGHT AND MOTIONLESS IN THEIR SEATS...

NO PULSE... NO HEARTBEAT IN EITHER OF THEM. IF THESE OXYGEN HELMETS CAN'T DO THE TRICK—

TWENTY MINUTES, AND STILL NOT A SIGN OF LIFE! YET I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT LOIS IS—DEAD!

THEN, LONG MINUTES LATER...

WH-WHAT HAPPENED...?

AT LEAST SHE DIDN'T SAY "WHERE AM I?"—THEY ALWAYS SAY THAT. BUT THE IMPORTANT THING IS—SHE'S ALIVE! AND SO IS PROF. VERN!

SUPERMAN! HOW DID YOU GET HERE?

NEVER MIND THAT NOW! (I CAN'T VERY WELL ADMIT I WAS DOZING ATOP THE SPACE SHIP WHEN IT CRASHED!—)

ACCORDING TO ALL SCIENTIFIC REASONING, MISS LANE AND I SHOULD BE DEAD, BUT SOMEHOW, SUPERMAN, YOU SAVED OUR LIVES BY PUTTING ON OUR OXYGEN HELMETS.

MOST INTERESTING! THIS "PLANET"—OR WHATEVER IT IS—IS COMPOSED OF FRAGMENTS OF OTHER WORLDS...

THERE ARE EVEN RUSTED RUINS OF OTHER SPACE-SHIPS—PROVING THAT WE'RE NOT THE FIRST INTERPLANETARY EXPLORERS!

SUDDENLY...

A SHOWER OF METEORITES! QUICK—RUN FOR THE SHIP WHILE I SHIELD YOU FROM ABOVE!

WHEW! SAFE!

ANY ONE OF THOSE LITTLE MISSILES MIGHT HAVE RIPPED THROUGH US LIKE A SHELL FRAGMENT!

I—I'M FEELING A BIT LIGHT-HEADED...

IT'S NOTHING, LOIS—WE SIMPLY NEED TO REFILL OUR OXYGEN BOTTLES FROM THE MAIN RESERVE TANK.

BETTER GET TO IT, THEN. I DON'T WANT YOU FOLKS PASSING OUT ON ME AGAIN!

BUT AT THAT MOMENT, A LARGER METEORITE CRASHES THROUGH THE ROOF OF THE SHIP AND—

GREAT SCOTT! IT'S PIERCED THE MAIN OXYGEN TANK! THE OXYGEN'S GONE!

THEN—WE'RE DOOMED!

DOOMED INDEED—UNLESS I CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! BUT WHAT?!! WHATEVER IT IS—IT HAD BETTER BE SUPER-SOMETHING!!

NEXT WEEK: THE SUPER STUNT OF THE YEAR!

MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD

WELL, IT'S STOPPED SNOWIN'—I THINK I'LL GO OUT AND SHOVEL OFF THE WALK!

MICHAEL AND TOM WILL BE COMING HOME SOON, PHILIP—THEY'LL DO IT!

WHY SHOULD I WAIT FOR THEM TO DO IT?

BECAUSE YOU ALWAYS PERSPIRE WHEN YOU SHOVEL—AND YOU USUALLY WIND UP WITH A COLD!

THAT'S POPPYCOCK! I FEEL LIKE DOIN' IT AND I'M GONNA DO IT! I NEED THE EXERCISE!

IT HAS BEEN A VERY HEAVY FALL OF SNOW, PHILIP—AND YOU'RE NOT AS YOUNG AS YOU USED TO BE!

OH, SO THAT'S IT! YOU THINK I'M TOO OLD, EH? I'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND THAT I'M AS VIGOROUS AS I EVER WAS—FURTHERMORE—

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! GO AHEAD AND SHOVEL—TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT!

?

CREAK!

!

CREAK! CREAK!

WELL, WE FINISHED THE WALK! HOW'S HE COMIN' ALONG?

HE'S IMPROVING, MICHAEL—WE'VE GOT HIM UP ABOUT AN INCH!

Dixie Dugan

BY McENVOY AND STRIEBEL

WELCOME TO STOODWOCK, DIXIE!

BRRR—IT'S COLD!

COME—I'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO SOME OF THE OTHER GUESTS

GLAD TO HAVE YOU WITH US, DIXIE

WE LOVE IT HERE

AND THIS IS ALAN

HELLO

I UNDERSTAND STOODWOCK IS FAMOUS FOR IT'S WINTER SPORTS

YEAH—OUT-DOOR AND INDOOR BOTH

I'M MORE OR LESS AN INSTRUCTOR AROUND HERE—WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO FOR A TOBOGGAN RIDE?

SURE!

SWELL!

I GUESS WE FIXED HER

YEAH—THOUGHT SHE HAD HIM ALL FOR HERSELF

O.K., GANG—I'M READY

SHE'LL FREEZE! BOY IS SHE DUMB!!

LOOK AGAIN—

YOU MEAN NOT SO DUMB, DEARIE

!?!

SILLY OF ME TO FORGET MY WARM TOGS

THERE'S ROOM ENOUGH FOR BOTH OF US IN THIS THING

WASH TUBBS

the breadwinner by BRANNER

I THOUGHT WE'D GET OUT OF DOIN' THIS DARN OL' SCHOOL SHOW!
I'D RATHER DO 50 'RITHMETIC LESSONS--
ME, TOO!
WHAT ABOUT ME? I'M NEKKID-
WHEN I CLAP MY HANDS, DENNY, PULL UP THE CURTAIN AND THE SHOW WILL START!
YES MA'M!
NOW, PULL CUPID ACROSS THE STAGE!
YES, MA'M!
HEY! PULL THAT ROPE OR I'LL LET YA HAVE THIS ARROW!
HEAVENS! WHY IS SPUD WEARING HIS HAT?
HE SEZ HE FEELS CHILLY!
OH, MY! THE ROPE IS CAUGHT!
OUCH!
I'LL GIT KEWPIE GOIN', TEACHER!
I'M GOING TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STAGE! WHEN I CLAP MY HANDS -DROP THE CURTAIN!
YES, MA'M!
PERRY-IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GO ON! PERRY WINKLE! WHERE IS PERRY?!!
CLAP CLAP
CLAP CLAP
DAT'S DE SIGNAL! DOWN SHE GOES!
NO- NO- DENNY! PULL THAT CURTAIN UP-UP!
I CAN'T! IT'S STUCKED!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, OWING TO MECHANICAL TROUBLE BACKSTAGE, THE SCHOOL PLAY WILL BE POSTPONED!!
CHEE, I TOUGHT YOUSE WOULD BE MAD AT ME 'CAUSE I DROPPED DE COITIN'!!
NAH! YOUSE IS A GOOD BOY, DENNY!

PENNY

© 1945 N. Y. Tribune Inc.

By Harry Haenigsen

I HOPE WHAT I'M GOING TO SAY WON'T BREAK YOU UP TOO MUCH, PENNY. YOU'VE JUST GOT TO UNDERSTAND HOW A MAN FEELS ABOUT THESE THINGS
GIVE OUT, RONNIE.
I'VE THOUGHT IT ALL OVER AND THERE'S NO USE TRYING TO CHANGE MY MIND. I DON'T WANT TO GO STEADY WITH YOU ANY MORE.
YOU MEAN, DEFINITELY?
DEFINITELY! GOSH, I'M AWFUL SORRY, PIGEON, BUT I'D LIKE TO HAVE MY FRAT PIN BACK.
RONALD, YOU'RE A POSITIVE DEAR.
YOU MEAN YOU'RE NOT SORE?
BUT OF COURSE NOT. I'VE BEEN WANTING TO TELL YOU THE SAME THING FOR SIMPLY AGES BUT I DIDN'T WANT TO HURT YOUR FEELINGS.
SAY, WAIT A MINUTE---
IT'S ALL BEEN SO DREADFULLY ADOLESCENT! I MEAN THE MEREST PUPPY LOVE. DON'T YOU FEEL FREE AND VITAL NOW THAT IT'S OVER?
FEB. 24. '46
YOU WERE ACTUALLY JUST A HABIT, RONNIE! I KNEW IT FOR SIMPLY MONTHS.
SAY, YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS! YOU CAN'T JUST TOSS ME AWAY LIKE AN OLD SHOE!
LET'S HURRY BACK I HAVE TO GET STARTED ON MY NEW LIFE!
MY GOSH, LISTEN, PIGEON! DON'T OUR MEMORIES MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU? THE GOOD OLD TIMES WE HAD TOGETHER? WAIT NOW, LISTEN!
DEAR DIARY: WELL, I GUESS I'M ACTUALLY MORE ENGAGED TO RONNIE THAN TO BASIL. BASIL GAVE ME HIS FRAT PIN BUT I HAVE RONNIE'S FRAT PIN, CLASS RING AND HIS BOY SCOUT MERIT BADGE FOR LEATHER WORKING. AH 'TIS FATE!

Advertisement

WATCH CHAMPION BUDDY BOMAR

BOWLING IN THE CLUTCH

BUDDY'S GOT TO STRIKE OR ELSE!
THERE IT GOES!
IT'S THE 10TH FRAME OF THE LAST GAME OF A BIG 24-GAME MATCH. THE SCORE IS TIED! THE CHAMPION'S OPPONENT, ROLLING FIRST, BLASTS ANOTHER STRIKE. WITH THE PRESSURE ON, BOMAR MAKES HIS TOSS...
IT'S A STRIKE FOR BOMAR!
AND THE MATCH IS STILL TIED UP! NOW WATCH!
THE CHAMPION'S OPPONENT ROLLS AGAIN. NINE PINS GO DOWN—AND HE PICKS UP A SPARE! AGAIN THE PRESSURE IS ON BOMAR.
BLAST 'EM, BUDDY!
ANOTHER STRIKE! AND THE WINNER IS BUDDY BOMAR!
MAN, THAT'S WHAT I CALL COMING THROUGH IN THE CLUTCH!
JUST A FEW PUFFS OF THIS CAMEL FIRST, BOYS—UM-M—HITS THE SPOT!
BUDDY'S A CAMEL FAN FROM WAY BACK
ME TOO. CAMELS ARE TOPS
I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR NINE YEARS. THEY SUIT MY THROAT TO A 'T' AND THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL FOR FLAVOR

CAMELS

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Buddy Bomar

1945 National Match-Game Champion. All-American selection for 2 years. Thirty-one 300 games rolled in different cities.

THE "T-ZONE"

—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

KING of the ROYAL MOUNTED

by ZANE GREY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

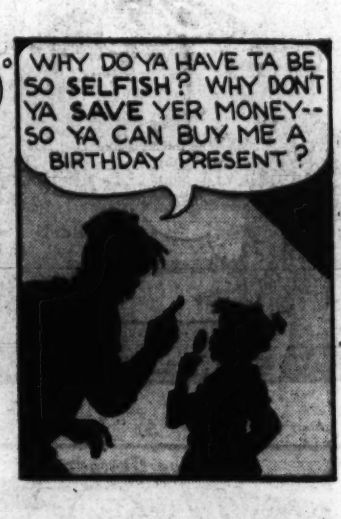
TRUE TO TYPE MR. BIGG'S COURAGE VANISHES, WHEN HIS GUN FAILS, AND HE FLEES IN BLIND FEAR FROM HIS WOUNDED ADVERSARY...

OH! N-NO! NOT KING! Y-YOU'RE DEAD! I-I SAW YOU B-BURN.. I-I...
BUT HERE I AM TO, CLOSE THE PRISON DOORS ON YOU AND YOUR COUNTERFEITING RACKET, EH, MISTER BIGG?
4

NEXT WEEK= DEATH TAKES A HONEYMOON!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

by Don Dean



HMM HMM HMM! EVERYTHING'S GOING MY WAY...!

SINGING, MIS' NAVAHH? AT THIS HOUR..?

I'M HAPPY, ZETTA! MR. AND MRS. HARDY ARE HAVING A LOVELY SCRAP ..AND I'LL HAVE TO BIND UP A BROKEN HEART... JEFF'S!

THAT SORT OF FIRST AID CAN LEAD TO A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP!

YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF! BUT I KNOW YOU'RE NOT!... I'VE BEEN WITH YOU TOO LONG!

YOU'RE A NOBLE SOUL ZETTA ..AND I'M A HUSSY!..SO I THINK I'LL SLIP BACK AND LISTEN!

JEFF! WHAT'S THIS?..IT FELL OUT OF YOUR OVERCOAT POCKET!

A..CIGARETTE CASE..MUST BE NEYSA'S!

HA! SHE'S CHANGED HER INITIALS MANY TIMES, JEFF!..BUT THEY'VE NEVER BEEN "L.K.!"

IT MUST HAVE GOT IN THERE BY ACCIDENT! WHILE I WAS WAITING FOR THE BUS IN THAT DRUGSTORE TONIGHT!

NOW I'M BEGINNING TO DOUBT THAT YOU WERE IN A DRUGSTORE AT ALL! NEYSA SAID...

SO THAT'S IT!.."NEYSA SAID..!"..JUST BECAUSE SHE HAS ALWAYS MADE A DIRTY FARCE OF MARRIAGE SHE WANTS YOU TO...

DON'T SHOUT! YOU'LL WAKE THE TWINS! AND I WON'T LET YOU SLANDER MY BEST FRIEND..A GUEST UNDER OUR ROOF...!

WHO'S SHOUTING! ..OH, ALICE! LET'S BE SENSIBLE!..I'LL PHONE THE DRUGSTORE AND LOCATE THE OWNER OF THIS THING!

LET ME DO THE TALKING WHEN YOU GET THAT STORE ..IF THERE IS SUCH A PLACE!

I THINK THIS WAS THE ONE ..MAIN-4935!

THEY..DON'T SEEM TO ANSWER!

R-RING! RING! RING!

ALICE!

2-24-46

WELL, MR. ROPER! ARE YOU AND WAHOO BACK SO SOON?

YEP! WE WENT, WE SAW, AND WE FLOPPED, MISS KARSON! VON BROOT'S STAMP STORE TURNED OUT TO BE A VERY SWANK SHOP!--- AND HE TURNED OUT TO BE---VERY HOSTILE!

YES, YES--- GO ON!

I TOLD HIM SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE WANTED A PIECE WITH PICTURES ON "THE ROMANCE OF STAMP COLLECTING!"---HE SAID "NO"--- SEVERAL TIMES --- WITH GESTURES!!

SO YOU FELL DOWN ON YOUR FIRST ASSIGNMENT, MR. ROPER?---WELL --- WHAT'S THE ALIBI?

A GORILLA WHO WALKS LIKE A MAN, MISS KARSON! ---A LITTLE CHILD OF NATURE CALLED "NO-BROW!" ---VON BROOT SICKED HIM ON US!

2-24-46

AND YOU TWO HEROES RAN LIKE STARTLED DEER?

I KNOW IT SOUNDS YELLOW---BUT A SILLY YARN ABOUT A STAMP DEALER ISN'T WORTH A WRECKED CAMERA!

YOU KNOW, I THINK I'LL GET THAT STORY FOR SPOTSHOT, MYSELF! --- JUST TO TEACH YOU YOUR TRADE!

I HOPE YOUR LUCK IS BETTER THAN YOUR JUDGMENT!

THIS VON BROOT CITIZEN REMINDS ME OF ANOTHER FAMOUS COLLECTOR--NAME OF BLUEBEARD!

Meanwhile - A Strange scene is taking place in the quiet little stamp shop!

HONEST, MISTER VON BROOT! I DON'T TELL NOBODY NOTHIN' ---ABOUT---YOUR B-BUSINESS!!

THEN WHY DO THOSE REPORTERS COME HERE? BRING ME THE LASH, NO-BROW!

N-NO PLEASE! ---I NEVER T-TELL----!

SHUT UP! FACE THE WALL!

SAUNDERS WOGGON

CRACK! CRACK!!

PERHAPS IN THE FUTURE YOU WILL BE MORE ALERT ABOUT KEEPING SNOOPERS AWAY!--- YES?

DONALD DUCK
BAM!
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
YOU'LL NEVER GET RID OF HIM, UNCA DONALD, HE'S TOO SMART!
YEAH? I'M NOT LICKED YET!
BRING THAT STOVE LID AND FOLLOW ME!
NOW, QUICK, GIMME THE STOVE LID!
THERE, THAT TAKES CARE OF MISTER MOUSE!
2-24
HEY, UNCA DONALD, LOOK!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
Copr. 1946, Walt Disney Productions
World Rights Reserved

DON WINSLOW

By FRANK V. MARTINEK

GOSH-- HE LOOKS AWFUL -- WE SEARCHED THE WATERFRONT LOOKING FOR THE MUGS WHO DID THIS -- HE'S TRYING TO SAY SOMETHING!
ALL RIGHT, NOCHIN---- GO AHEAD--- KILL ME!
BUT YOU COLD-BLOODED DEVIL, YOU CAN'T ESCAPE---
IF RED COULD ONLY X-RAY A CERTAIN FISHING SHACK NOT FAR FROM THE COBRA -
WHEN DO WE GET OUTTA HERE!
IT'S TOO DANGEROUS NOW!
I WANTA GET OUT NOW!
SHUT UP, YOU MORON!
QUIET! YOU'VE BEEN IN MY HAIR LONG ENOUGH NOW!
PLEASE - PLEASE DON'T KILL ME!
I'VE GOT TO FIND MERCEDES! WONDER WHERE ADMIRAL WARBURTON IS?
CONTINUED

"HELLO, MARY WHAT'S DOIN' AT YOUR HOUSE?"

BOYS! GIRLS! QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT & RICE SPARKIES OFFERS YOU

500 PRIZES OF

GENUINE *Dictograph* POSTWAR

"2-WAY TALKIE" SETS

"WE'RE HAVING A PARTY, COME OVER"

NO TOY! THE REAL THING! SELLS FOR $17.50 IN THE STORES!
YOURS FOR SENDING WINNING LAST LINES TO THE JINGLE BELOW!

Everybody Gets a "TERRY & the PIRATES" Color Postcard

TALK IN SECRET FROM YOUR HOUSE TO YOUR CHUMS HOUSE

PLAY RECON PATROL OUTDOORS

TALK FROM ROOM TO ROOM IN YOUR HOME

Easy to win!

All you do is send an easy last line for the Sparkies Jingle as directed in rules and entry blank at the right. Just a few words like "I want Sparkies, hooray!" might win. Naturally you can't use this suggestion, but it shows how easily you may win. So try now! Offer closes March 16, 1946.

- Made by the world's largest makers of intercommunication systems.
- Each set consists of 2 sending and receiving units, one red, one blue. Each unit stands 6 inches high by 3½ inches wide.
- Sturdy construction—genuine crackle-finish metal.
- Comes complete with 4 batteries and 100 ft. of wire. You can add more wire for greater distance.
- Set it up anywhere—nothing to plug in.
- You just talk—and listen.
- Completely assembled—just attach wire and batteries and start having fun.

Say, boys and girls, this is really something! An offer of 500 genuine big-time Dictograph "2-Way Talkies" to win new friends for those delicious breakfast grains "shot from guns"—Quaker Puffed Wheat and Rice Sparkies. All you do is write in an easy last line to rhyme with the jingle in entry blank at right, mail as directed! That's how simple it is to enter this wonderful offer of 500 exciting "2-Way Talkie" sets that are taking the country by storm! So hurry up and try, because everyone who sends gets a swell "Terry & the Pirates" picture postcard in colors, and a chance to win one of these sensational "2-Way Talkies." Send today for sure!

CONTEST RULES

1. Write a last line to the Jingle on the entry blank at right of on a piece of paper and mail it with one box top from Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies or Quaker Puffed Rice Sparkies to The Quaker Oats Company, Box L, Chicago, Ill. Entries must be postmarked not later than March 16, 1946.
2. Entries will be judged on the basis of sincerity, originality and aptness. Decision of judges is final. Duplicate awards in cases of ties.
3. Anyone living in the United States may enter excepting employees of The Quaker Oats Company, their advertising agencies and their families.
4. All entries are the property of The Quaker Oats Co. and may be retained by them.

WRITE YOUR LAST LINE IN THE SPACE BELOW AND MAIL TODAY!

The Quaker Oats Company, Box L, Chicago, Ill.

Below is my last line for the Sparkies Jingle Contest offering 500 prizes of "2-Way Talkie" sets selling in the stores for $17.50. I am enclosing one box top from Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice Sparkies. Please send me my "Terry & the Pirates" picture postcard.

The breakfast that's fun
Is shot from a gun,
So to Mother I say"

(write your last line here and send with box top from Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice Sparkies)

NAME .....

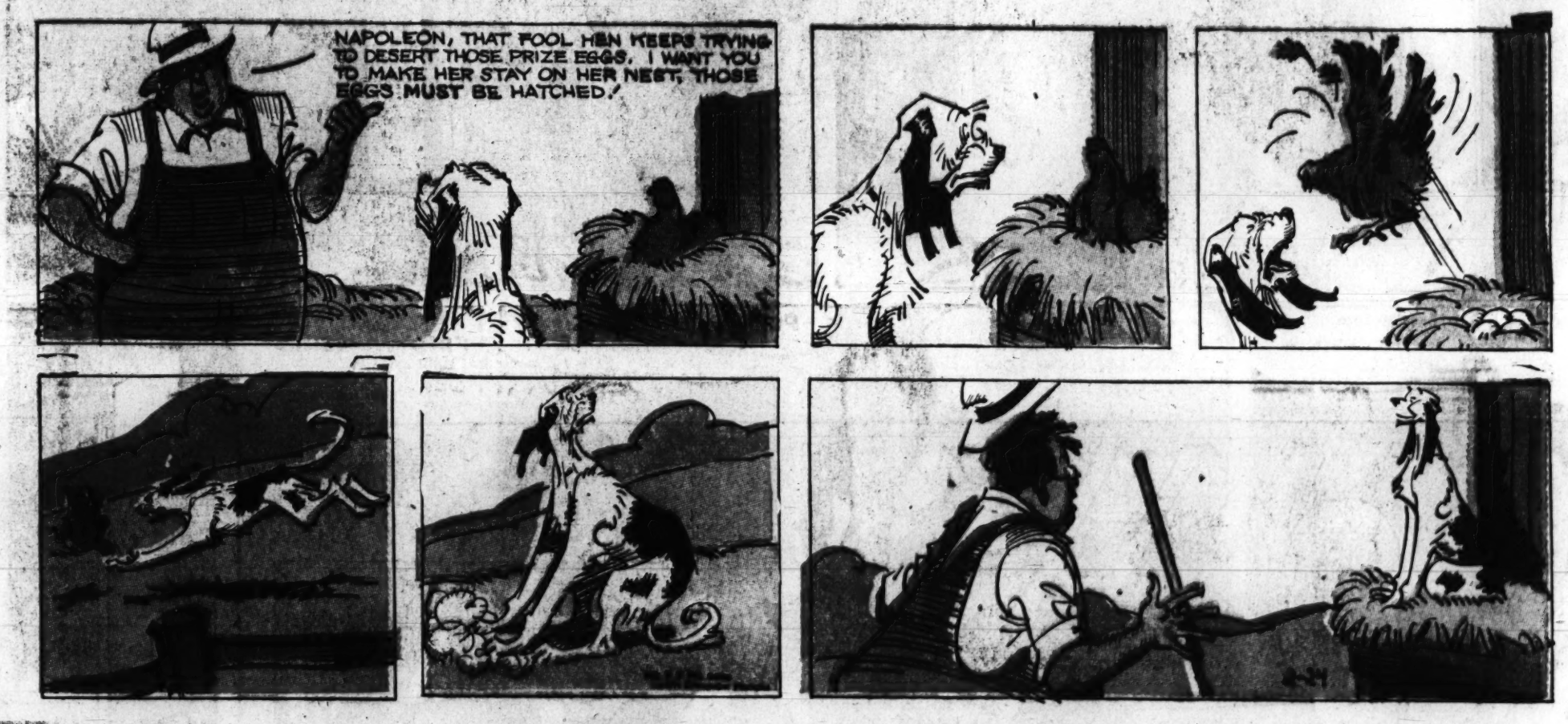
ADDRESS ..... STATE .....

CITY .....

2-24
HEL-LO, DUMPLIN' AREN'T Y'GOIN' T' STOP AN' TALK TO LI'L OLE HONEY CHILE THIS MORNIN'?
YOU NEVER HAVE TIME FOR ME — SO MY PLANS DON'T INCLUDE YOU AT PRESENT!
1941, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
BUT SUGAH PIE — I BEEN MISSIN' YOU — CAN'T WE HAVE A LI'L OLE DATE TONIGHT H'M-M?
Y-YOU MEAN REELY?
GOLLY! I'LL BE OUT EARLY — OH, BOY!
I'LL TEACH LENA NOT TO POACH ON MY BOY FRIENDS — NOT EVEN TUBBY!
SNIFF! SNIFF!
SA-AY, DO YOU SMELL WHAT I SMELL?
YEAH! M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M. OH, BOY, WHAT IS IT?
ANOTHER WHORTLE-BERRY PIE — JUST LIKE YOU HAD LAST NIGHT
I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE IT FOR LUNCH!
GOLLY! I'LL SAY! THANKS!
HONEY CHILE'S ON THE PHONE — WANTS TO SEE YOU — SOMETHING ABOUT A DATE — HEY! WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE EATING?
DON'T BOTHER ME — CAN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY? TELL HER TO WAIT!
M-M-M — M-M-M. Y'KNOW — MAYBE LENA ISN'T TOO OLD FOR ME AFTER ALL!

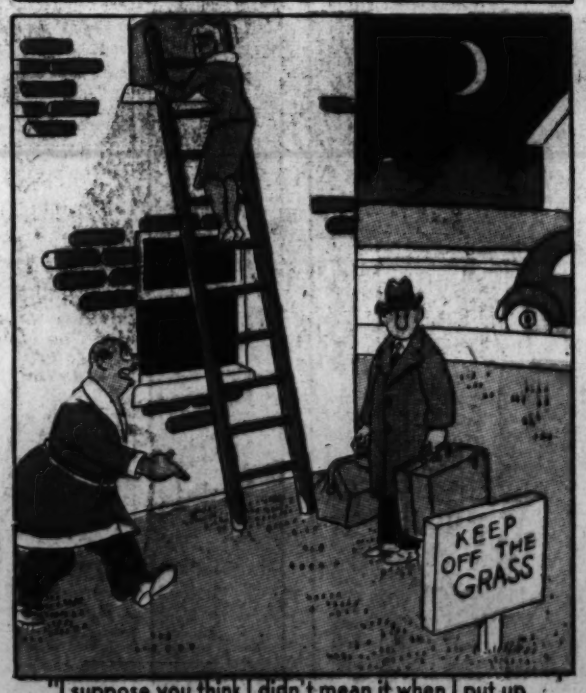
NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride


NAPOLEON, THAT FOOL HEN KEEPS TRYING TO DESERT THOSE PRIZE EGGS. I WANT YOU TO MAKE HER STAY ON HER NEST. THOSE EGGS MUST BE HATCHED!

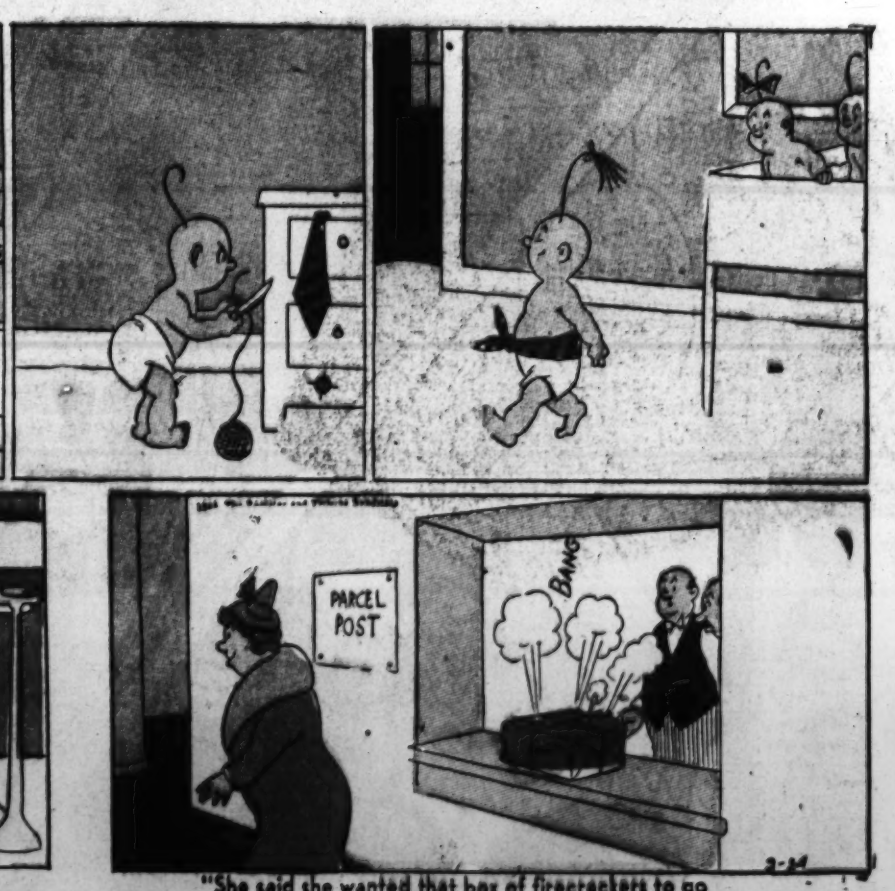
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"I suppose you think I didn't mean it when I put up that sign, Wilson?"

"This one is reduced in price---an irate customer wrapped it around the floorwalker's neck!"



"She said she wanted that box of firecrackers to go off in a hurry---and I'm afraid it has!"

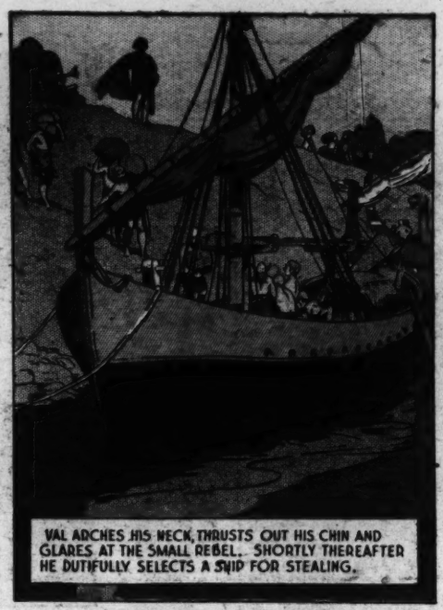
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

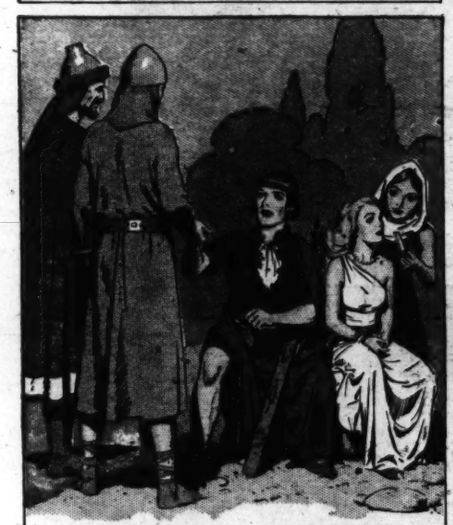
BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Synopsis: THE VANDALS PILLAGED ROME AND USED EVERY AVAILABLE SHIP TO CARRY THEIR PLUNDER TO NORTH AFRICA. THEY, APPARENTLY, FOUND PRINCE VALIANT'S SHIPS, FOR THEY ARE GONE! "OH! WELL," SAYS VAL, "WE HAVE HORSES, WE WILL RIDE HOME."

"MY DARLING HUSBAND," COOS HIS NEW WIFE SWEETLY, "I AM AN ISLAND GIRL. I'LL SWIM OR SAIL WITH YOU ANYWHERE, BUT!....EVER SINCE I'VE KNOWN YOU I'VE BEEN BOUNCED ABOUT ON GALLOPING HORSES UNTIL I AM WEARY.....GO STEAL ME A SHIP!"

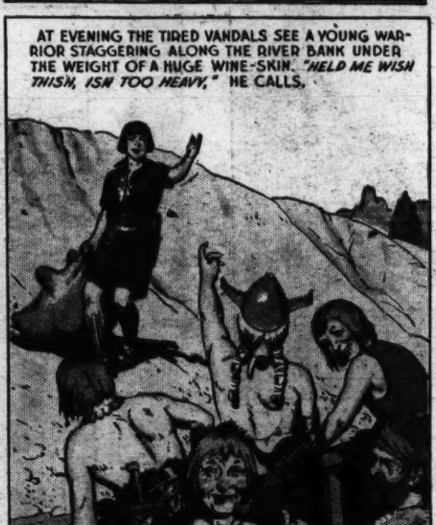


VAL ARCHES HIS NECK, THRUSTS OUT HIS CHIN AND GLARES AT THE SMALL REBEL. SHORTLY THEREAFTER HE DUTIFULLY SELECTS A SHIP FOR STEALING.



"THE VESSEL I HAVE SELECTED WILL BE LOADED BY NIGHTFALL." AND VAL GIVES MONEY TO HIS MEN. "PURCHASE A SKIN OF STRONG WINE AND WE WILL GET THE CREW DRUNK."

ALETA'S HANDMAIDEN IS SKILLED IN A USEFUL BRANCH OF CHEMISTRY. SHE MIXES CERTAIN HERBS TOGETHER AND ADDS THE RESULTS TO THE WINE. "THIS," SHE TELLS THEM, "WILL INSURE A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP TO TIRED MEN."



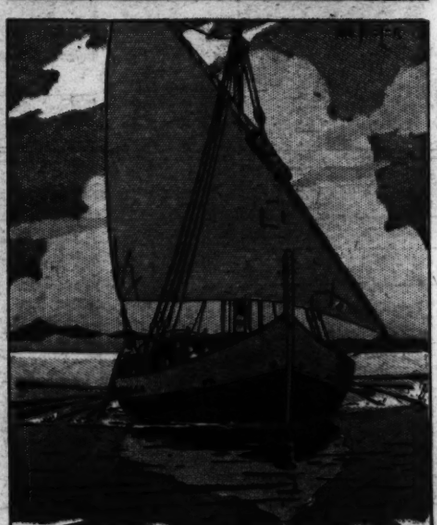
AT EVENING THE TIRED VANDALS SEE A YOUNG WARRIOR STAGGERING ALONG THE RIVER BANK UNDER THE WEIGHT OF A HUGE WINE-SKIN. "HELP ME WISH THISH, ISH TOO HEAVY," HE CALLS.

"OH! WE'LL MAKE IT LIGHTER FOR YOU!" CRY THE DELIGHTED VANDALS, AND THEY REALLY MEAN IT.

472 2-24-46

WHEN DARKNESS FALLS ALL IS QUIET, VERY QUIET, THEN VAL AND HIS MEN RELEASE THE ROMAN CITIZENS WHO HAVE BEEN CHAINED TO THE OARS AS GALLEY SLAVES AND SUBSTITUTE THE DRUGGED VANDALS.

COPR. 1946, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.



WHEN DAWN BREAKS THE TREASURE-LADEN SHIP IS WELL OUT TO SEA.

NEXT WEEK—Anuraph

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

HERE — KITTY, KITTY, KITTY!
AREN'T YOU GOING TO STOP THEM?
SURE, BUT WHERE DO YOU START TO STOP WHICH FROM DOING WHAT?
JUST COME ONE INCH CLOSER! THAT'S ALL I ASK!
OLD BINGO HAS TREED A COON OR MY BIFOCALS ARE A LIAR!
MYRTLE!
UP YOU GO!
ME-YOW! ARF-ARF!
AND AFTER YOU BRING DOWN POOR HYACINTH I WANT YOU TO WALK RIGHT UP THERE AND BUST FREDDIE IN THE SNOOT!
WE HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH EXCITEMENT AROUND HERE SINCE I CAUGHT MY TAIL IN THE SCREEN DOOR!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I THINK WE'RE ALL GOING DOWN WITH ME ON THE BOTTOM!
CAN'T YOU YELP JUST A LITTLE LOUDER? IT WILL BE EASIER TO LIVE NEXT DOOR TO MRS. SMALTZ, IF SHE THINKS I SPANKED YOU GOOD AND HARD!
OUCH!! OUCH!!
SMACK! SMACK!
WE MIGHT AS WELL STAY ON THE GROUND, ALICE! THERE'S NO PRIVACY IN TREES, ANY MORE!
DON'T BE TOO SEVERE, FREDDIE! REMEMBER SHE'S ONLY A LITTLE GIRL!
TELL MYRTLE THAT HYATHINTH ITH READY TO FORGIVE HER EVERYTHING!
I SAID I'D FORGIVE MYRTLE, NOT YOU!
SLUG, YOU'RE THE ONE WHO OUGHT TO BE SPANKED!
?
HOW ABOUT ME? I DIDN'T DO ANY-THING!
FEATURES SYNDICATE
2-24